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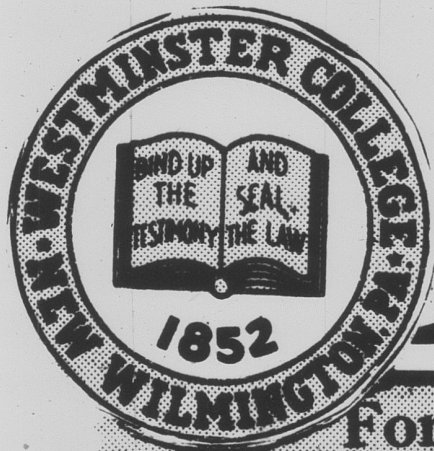
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HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 8 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, February 19, 1987

Remick accepts presidential position

by Valerie LeJeune

Westminster's Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Dr. Oscar E. Remick as president of the college, Feb. 10, at a press conference held in the Board room of McGill Library. Dr. Remick will begin his service as the college's twelfth president on July 1, 1987.

The appointment comes two years after Dr. Allen P. Splete resigned for "personal and philosophical reasons."

"We are delighted and excited about the acceptance of this post by Dr. Remick," stated Jack Hoey, chairman of the Board, and president of Peoples Natural Gas. "The board, faculty and all constituents of the College are united in their acclaim of this outstanding educator and administrator. He will bring to us an unswerving commitment to excellence in education," he added.

Dr. Remick is currently president of Alma College, Alma, Mich. He has resigned from that position of seven years. The resignation will be effective June 30, 1987. Prior to his service at Alma College, Dr. Remick served as professor of Philosophy and Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities at the State University of New York, Fredonia, N.Y. He also served in various academic posts at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., Bates College in Lewistown, Me. and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Pa. Dr. Remick also served as president of Chautauqua Institute from 1971-77.

Robert F. Patton, chairman of Westminster's Presidential Search Committee, and chairman of Union National Corporation, said: "An exhaustive nationwide search of more than a year is successfully concluded with Dr. Remick's acceptance of this position. We had the privilege of meeting many fine candidates; but were often advised that we needed someone like Oscar Remick. We have found that person. It's a classic case of the job seeking the man."

Westminster's newly appointed president stated: "The issues our society faces today present new responsibilities and opportunities for which Westminster is clearly ready. The traditions of this

college are a solid foundation on which to create the creators of the future through an education inspired by the standards of excellence and the heritage of faith. Such a task will require a vigorous team effort which I look forward to leading with confidence and high expectations.

"With that, and with the assurance of the Board of their support and their commitment, I have to believe that Westminster will come from some of the more difficult times of its life to some of

continued on page 2



Dr. Oscar Remick mingles with Westminster students.

Beeghly stops runaway truck

by Gregory Michalek

Beeghly Theater sustained damage last Monday morning when a college-owned truck rolled into the wall of the theater's lobby.

The truck, under the auspices of the Maintenance Department, rolled from its parked position at the side entrance of the Union Building, through Shaw parking lot, across the sidewalk and grass and came to rest at the wall.

Two sections of red brick and two windows will need replaced at the theater. It is estimated that the repairs to the building will take a maximum of four days at a cost of \$12,000. The truck is still operable with the estimated cost for repairs at \$2,000. The fender and grill were damaged.

Ben Jones, director of Buildings and Grounds stated that he plans to start repair work as soon as possible, and that he hopes that the insurance adjuster will allow repairs to start before he makes his inspection.

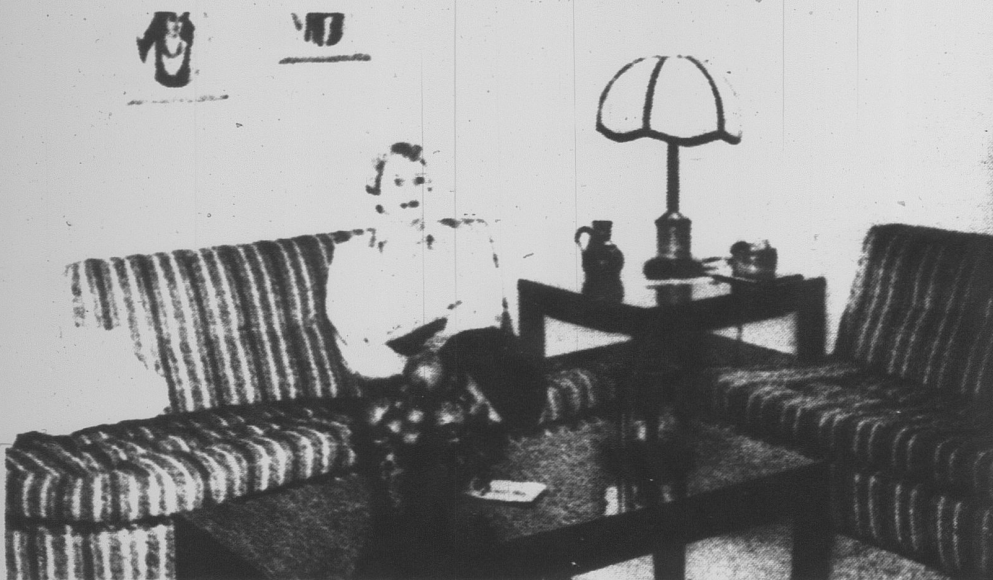
Jones acknowledged that maintenance personnel were responsible for the accident, and that the cause could be deemed human error. The cause given was that the emergency brake had not been fully engaged by the person operating the vehicle before he entered the Tub.

"It was an unfortunate accident, but it could have been worse," Dr. David Guthrie, assistant professor of Theater and manager of Beeghly, said. "Perhaps we could have a drive in ticket window installed," he quipped.

An eyewitness reported that he had seen the truck moving through Shaw parking lot, but really did not pay any attention to it until it failed to make a turn onto the sidewalk, or make a turn to continue on through the parking lot.

It was not until the truck came to rest that he was able to verify that no one was in the vehicle. He added, "I saw the maintenance guy come out of the door of the Tub, they seemed surprised not to

continued on page 2



Mrs. Jean Christofferson relaxes in the Rape and Abuse Center.

Rape and Abuse Center opens here

by Renee Gendreau

A cheerfully lit room on the third floor of Freeman Science Hall houses the new satellite office of the Lawrence County Rape and Abuse Center.

"It's a very private setting, which is important in our services," Mrs. Jean Christofferson, director of the center said. The center officially opened Jan. 8.

The directors of the Lawrence County Center, headquartered in Ellwood City, saw a need for an office to accommodate clients in this section of the county. Westminster's campus was seen as an ideal location for the satellite center which serves both the campus and the community at large.

Mrs. Christofferson's involvement with the center began with her long time interest in "women's issues." Along with Mrs. Jackie Meade, Westminster's director of off-campus studies, Mrs. Christofferson completed a 40-hour training course to become a state licensed sexual assault counselor.

As a counselor, Mrs. Christofferson is able to offer a variety of service for victims of rape or abuse, along with educational programs. For victims of rape, services provided by the center include the continual support of a counselor who will accompany the victim to the hospital and through the legal process, if the victim wishes to prosecute. Above all, Mrs. Christofferson stressed that the counselors are there to let victims know there is someone who cares and who will handle their situation with strictest confidentiality.

Other programs offered by the center include informational talks and pamphlet distribution. Further information on any of these programs can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Christofferson at extension 7229 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays or through campus mailbox 39. While the center is only officially open on Thursdays, other times can be arranged. In emergency situations, the New Castle office should be contacted at 658-7273.

While many may feel that New Wilmington is removed from the harsh realities of the world, Mrs. Christofferson stressed that no area is free of rape or abuse.

"With an incident of abuse occurring every 18 seconds in this country, no area is outside the statistics. An estimated 3,000 cases of rape and/or abuse were reported in the county last year," Mrs. Christofferson said.

On college campuses date rape, which frequently goes unreported, is a more common occurrence than most students realize and is often linked to drug or alcohol use. Mrs. Christofferson stressed the importance of going immediately to the infirmary if a student has been a victim of rape. The staff there will contact either her or Mrs. Meade to accompany the victim to the hospital or police, if desired.

"Many feel that they will be forced to go to court if we are contacted, we never force victims to do anything, we just list options," Mrs. Christofferson said.

Students who may be victims of abuse are urged to contact the center. "A lot of times a victim wonders if they were abused, chances are that if you have to wonder about it, it was abuse," Mrs. Christofferson said.

The center is not for victims only, however. "Offenders were often victims too; we need to stop the cycle," noted Mrs. Christofferson, adding that services also extend to the family and friends of victims who often don't know how to deal with the situation around them.

"Education is the key to prevention, both men and women need to remember that no means no," said Mrs. Christofferson, adding that the common sense rules of traveling in groups of trusted friends and locking cars should always be followed. Unfortunately, however, even with preventive measures, rape and abuse still occur and the center hopes to offer the small comfort of assuring victims that they have a safe place and someone who cares.

Westminster selected for CIC study

Westminster has been selected to participate in a nationwide study conducted by the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC).

The study, entitled, "The Future of the Academic Workplace" is for the faculty of liberal arts colleges and identifies ways in which the vitality, commitment, morale, and productivity of faculty can be better enhanced. All full-time faculty and selected administrators were asked to complete a survey concerning their perceptions of their work experience and workplace.

Former college president, Allen Splete, who is now president of CIC recommended Westminster for the study.

"Since faculty members are a critically important resource to a college, the project will result in specific recommendations of strategies to support the work of faculty in liberal arts colleges," Splete

said in a letter to Dr. Jerry M. Boone.

One hundred private liberal arts colleges ranging in size from small to medium are taking part in the study.

"Each participating college will receive a complete analysis of the perceptions of their faculty concerning their institution as a workplace as well as a summary comparing the views of the faculty and the administrative officers," Splete said.

Dr. Clarence Harms, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college said, "Taking part in this study will give us a chance to see how we compare with the views of other (liberal arts) colleges—whether we are in the mainstream of thought, more progressive or more conservative as we view the future. We are always looking for ways to improve."

The study will be completed in the spring.

Remick cont. from page 1

the more challenging, exciting times of its life," Remick added.

Dr. Remick attended Eastern College, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1954; Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary (B.D. 1957); University of Pennsylvania (M.A. 1957) and Boston University (Ph.D. 1966). He has also completed graduate studies at Andover Newton Seminary, Harvard University, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. Two Fulbright grants have taken him to the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and Universities in India. He has served in various capacities in the Baptist Church, the United Church of Christ and the Presbyterian Church.

Beeghly cont. from page 1

find their truck where they left it, but they did not appear in any hurry to get down to it when they saw where it was."

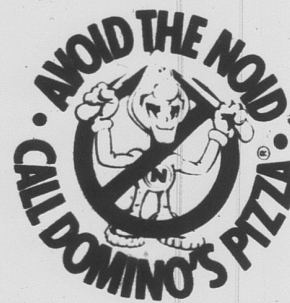
This is not the first time that such an accident has occurred. In the 1970s, a delivery truck, parked in about the same

position, did the same thing. In that instance the truck was much larger and the damage to the building was much more significant than in Monday's mishap, according to printed reports.

Dr. Remick is married to Emma Lorance Remick, a graduate of Michigan State University and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Remicks have three sons, Mark, John and Paul.

Dr. Jerry M. Boone, who has been serving Westminster as interim President for the past two years, has accepted the presidency of Ferrum College in Virginia, effective July 1, 1987.

Hoey and the Board members present at the Feb. 10 press conference recognized how much Westminster owes Dr. Boone. "We have nothing but the best wishes as he goes on to his new position at Ferrum," stated Hoey.



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Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

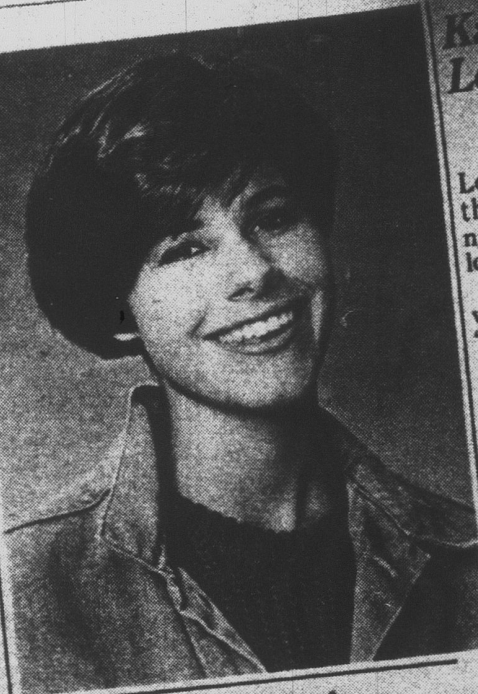
PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to ne explained to his "ll as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he t of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimeter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- conviction that high ld be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the nces, too, put into ther beliefs about

Others

tudents could er students. as that a could



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London O.

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star. 11979. Randal Noi friended by Miss fection the the Ki. appointed her ba London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K

UTTING, West Gr (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

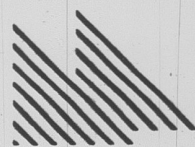
Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

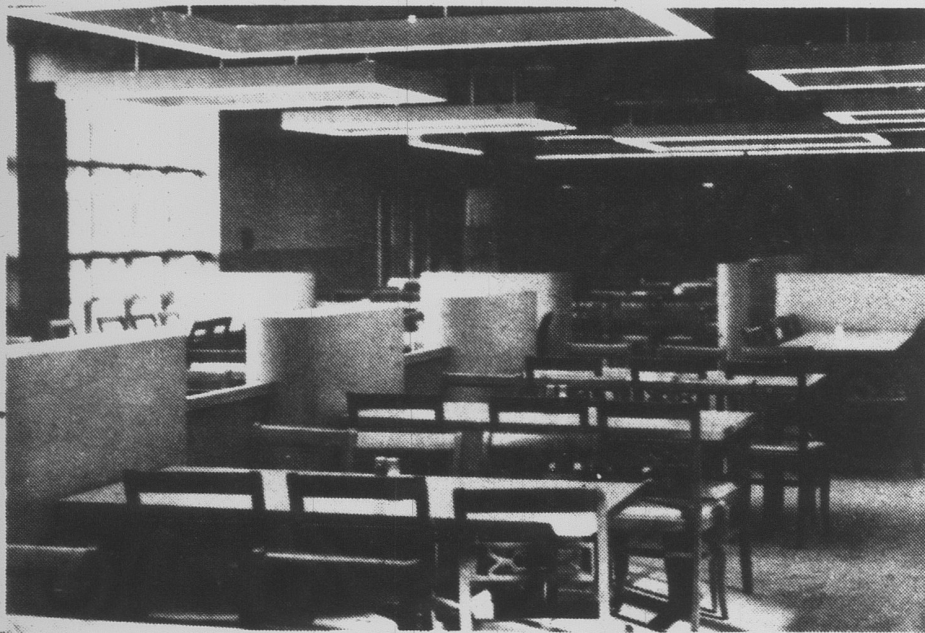
For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.



Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center
Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009



Newly renovated dining hall resembles restaurant.

Dining hall changes a real success

by Janice Bullard

The consensus is that the renovations in Duff and McGinnis dining halls were a success.

Jeff Lee, manager of SAGA food service at Westminster said that the renovations



SAGA managers pleased with changes.

were "definitely a success," and "well worth the wait." Lee said that while it was confusing for the students for the first couple of days in McGinnis since the serving line is on the opposite side from what it used to be, he has gotten a lot of positive comments from students. They say it reminds them of a "restaurant."

The deli bar should be completed by this week, and the service line area will be completed soon, according to Lee.

He said that he was "surprised there were no problems" with the change of service (in Russell dining hall) during January. He said that 500-525 people were serviced in Russell, where there are 225 seats.

Laura Carr, a senior Industrial Relations major, commented that the dining hall renovations reminded her of "eating at Eat n' Park, only ordering something you didn't like."

Linda Griffin, a senior Elementary Education major, noted that, "it's a definite improvement," while Shelly Gill, a junior Elementary Education major said, "I like the carpet, but I don't like the dividers, it's like going into a maze."

Word Processing Workshop scheduled

Word Processing, a three-week workshop offered through the continuing education program at Westminster College, will be held at 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 21 and 28 and Mar. 7, in the microlaboratory at Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Information about the cost and registration is available from Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education, West Hall 9, 412/946-7353, who said there are still openings in the class.

The Word Processing workshop is designed to teach the basic concepts of word processing with a hands-on, total immersion approach. It covers creating and editing documents and other formatting concepts. Dr. Robert E. Conway, professor of education, is teaching the workshop.

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27 PA students nominated to military academies

WASHINGTON—U.S. Rep. Tom Ridge (PA-21) has nominated 27 students from northwestern Pennsylvania to attend the nation's military academies. Five are from Mercer County.

Ridge commented, "I consider it an honor to nominate these qualified and talented young people. It's exciting to see the very beginning of the process which could result in lifelong service to our country. My congratulations to the students and their parents, and my thanks to the members of the 21st Congressional District Academy Review Board for their assistance in evaluating candidates."

Serving on the 1987 Academy Review Board from Mercer and Lawrence counties are John McConahy, M.D., of New Castle, and Colonel George L. Tucci, USAR (Ret.).

Prospective candidates for the academies are evaluated on the basis of academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and leadership potential. Ridge's nominations have been forwarded to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York; the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. After evaluating nominees, the service academies will make appointments in several months.

Those from Mercer County nominated to attend the U.S. Military Academy are: Scott W. Brady, a student at Greenville Senior High School and the son of Clinton D. and Altha O. Graham of Greenville; Sean Andrew Kushner, a student at Reynolds High School and the son of Frank Kushner of Transfer; and Bryan M. Sastokas, a student at Kennedy-Christianson High School and the son of Louise and Michael Sastokas of Sharon.

Mercer County students who received Ridge's nomination to the U.S. Naval Academy are: Thomas J. Cimino, a student at Pennsylvania State University and the son of Anthony and Parma Cimino of Sharon; Jeffrey G. Heiges, a student at Hickory High School and the son of Fred M. and Thalia R. Heiges of Hermitage; and Andrew Michael Matthews, a student at Grove City High

School and the son of Alfred T. and Nancy E. Matthews of Grove City.

Nominated to attend the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy was Kimberly Eileen Fish, a student at Lakeview High School and the daughter of James L. Fish, Jr. and Mary Kathleen McQuillen of Stoneboro.

Ridge attends hearing

WASHINGTON—Last week, U.S. Rep. Tom Ridge (PA-21) participated in a hearing of the House Select Committee on Aging which examined the proliferation of direct mail solicitations to older Americans. Too often, such mailings contain misinformation about government programs, threats to frighten the elderly into making contributions, or bogus offers for services.

Commenting on the hearing, Ridge said, "The Committee is concerned. While there are many reputable and useful senior citizens' organizations, people should be aware that the number of unscrupulous organizations seems to be increasing. They should pressure the groups they belong to, be active participants, and read carefully before contributing their hard-earned dollars. We want older Americans to participate fully in the political debate. We do not want them to become victims to those who make promises but don't deliver."

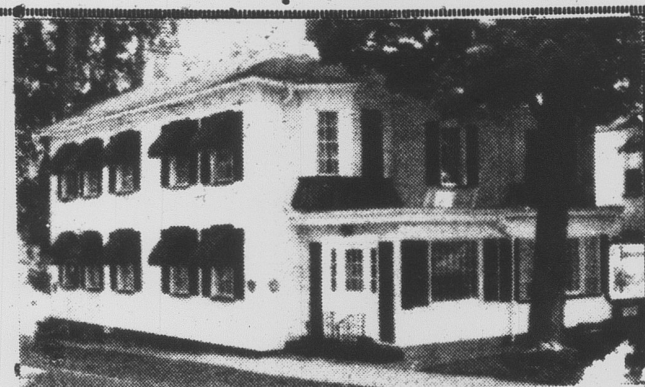
Common solicitations to the elderly include: seeking payment in exchange for information which is often available without charge from government agencies; asking contributions for lobbying efforts in Washington, often designed to look like official government or Social Security documents; selling "Medigap" or other types of insurance that are often of limited value.

The largest and most controversial of these organizations, the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, was the subject of a recent CBS News story. According to the story, NCPSSM spends 80% of its income, which totaled \$32 million last year, to expand its fundraising efforts.

Ridge has served on the Select Committee on Aging since 1985.

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Vector Marketing sponsors essay contest

Springfield, PA—Vector Marketing Corporation, a national marketing firm which offers high income part and full time job opportunities to many college students each year, will sponsor an essay contest exclusively for undergraduates with scholarship monies totaling \$2,000 for winning entries.

The announcement was made by Don Freda, President of the Springfield (PA) based firm.

The contest is open to both part time and full time students currently studying at recognized colleges and universities across the country, not currently or previously employed by or associated with Vector Marketing Corporation.

Students are asked to write a 500-750 word essay on the following topic: The Importance of Interpersonal Communication Skills Specific to your Career Goals.

According to Mr. Freda, this topic was chosen to emphasize the role that interpersonal communication skills play in today's highly competitive business world.

"Today, a college student needs more than just a high academic standing and hands-on experience to be truly successful when pursuing a career" said Freda. "A graduate with strong interpersonal communication skills will be chosen for a job over a fellow student who has difficulty expressing him or herself."

"Basically, we're asking students to put down on paper how their interpersonal communication skills will help them to be successful in their specific careers, whether they be marketing, engineering, nursing, accounting, or another field" added Freda.

Essay contestants are encouraged to

include their personal definitions of effective interpersonal communication within the test.

The winning essay contestant will receive \$1,000 in scholarship monies, with the first runner-up receiving \$500. Second and third runners-up will be awarded \$250 each.

In addition, all essay contest participants will be offered the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative through the Vector Marketing Corporation office nearest to their college community or home town.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, practicality and creative thinking. Correct grammar, punctuation and composition is also essential.

Copy must be typed, double-spaced, on white, 8½" x 11" paper and should not exceed 750 words. All entries should include a return address and phone number along with the student's class year and major. All submissions will become the property of Vector Marketing Corporation.

Winners will be notified by mail no later than March 31, 1987.

The deadline for entries is Monday, March 16, 1987. Entries should be sent to Vector's national headquarters at the following address:

Essay Contest
VECTOR MARKETING CORPORATION
1260 Woodland Avenue
Springfield, PA 19064

Vector Marketing Corporation is a \$10 million dollar company that operates more than 50 district and branch offices across the country each summer.



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Pack your car, hop on a tour bus or catch a flight on Delta, Eastern, Piedmont or Presidential Airlines. A travel agent can make all the arrangements at no added charge. So, call 800-535-2828 or 800-854-1234 (in Florida) for more information.

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Career Planning news NCTV offers Trivia Sweepstakes

Campus recruiting by employers seeking high quality and motivated talent has long been an activity of matching student-client needs with those of prospective employers to enhance employers organizational strength for the future, according to Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Since 1968-69 this activity has been an ongoing program at Westminster," Sternbergh said. "And the results of this activity has led to high recognition of the Westminster graduate in the market-places of this country and abroad."

According to the figures, placement success has averaged 90 percent or better since 1969.

"The job market has gone through many changes in recent years, certainly since the beginning of the 80's," Sternbergh said. "Graduating seniors must be more competitive in order to obtain the kind of career employment they desire."

Sternbergh explains that "competitive" is a word that many people do not like and, in fact, many mistrust the implications of the word or any phrase used with it as a focal point.

"Most students are competitive, in their own way," Sternbergh said. "The realization of that fact, the knowledge that one must be able to compete to be successful, is known to us all."

According to Sternbergh, being competitive really means some very basic things must be "in place" when a student goes about job searching, which can begin with an on-campus interview. He explains a few important points and procedures which help undergird a student's base of operations as a job-seeker for the desired success.

"Preparation is the first necessary step," Sternbergh said. "Do your homework." He suggests prospective interviewees attend the preparatory workshops offered, including "Resume Development," "Interviewing and It's Tech-

niques," and "Effective Job Search Methods and Mechanics." He also suggests students "pick their targets, set their goals and research the employer." Sternbergh advises interviewees to review their resumes before interviewing. "Employers and recruiters will key-in on the information students provide via the resume. They will ask questions about any of the categories noted and students must be able to answer the how, when, where, what and why questions."

One last suggestion offered by Sternbergh is to make use of the Career Resource Library located in West Hall #1. "Many directories and other materials are available which have been prepared and obtained with students' careers in mind," Sternbergh said.

"Presentation is the second necessary step," he said. "If you do the first step will, this one will be easier to handle; communicate, be friendly, be inquisitive," he advised.

Finally, Sternbergh suggests interviewees follow the information sent out earlier concerning dress attire for interviews. "Suits are in," he said.

"Employers want to see students on campus," explains Sternbergh. "They afford their time, money, expertise and personnel making the effort to be here. Your (the students) advantage should be obvious."

Contact is timely, informative, and helps students in the decision-making process about a job/career by making these contacts which are brought to them," Sternbergh said. "It will help prepare students when they 'reach-out' off-campus, which is almost required by most for ultimate job-hunting."

Campus recruiting offers students a "head-start," Sternbergh advises. "Don't miss this opportunity. Remember, knowledge breeds confidence. Confidence will enable you to be competitive."

Even if you've never won at Trivial Pursuit, you have a chance to win National College Television's Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes. NCTV is offering students the opportunity to win \$2,500 in a no-risk sweepstakes, by answering some absurdly simple trivia questions.

The Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes was launched Monday and will last through Sunday, March 1. On the air after each NCTV program, student viewers will be asked to answer a ridiculous trivia question—pertaining directly to the show the audience has just seen.

"All you have to do is watch," Victor Shaffer, Director of Advertising and Promotion for NCTV, said. "It's a lot easier and more fun than chemistry and calculus. And you can win some great prizes. I'd enter hundreds of times if I could."

To win the Grand Prize choice of \$2,500 in cash or a personal computer or a home entertainment center, students can complete an entry blank, including the answer to any of the ridiculous trivia questions, and mail the entry directly to NCTV at 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

In addition to the \$2,500 Grand Prize, one thousand lucky winners will receive special samples of some of their favorite products, plus NCTV T-shirts, buttons, and more.

To be eligible to win one of the 1,001 prizes, entries for the NCTV Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes must be received no later than March 5, 1987. The drawing will take place March 13, 1987, and all winners will be notified by mail on or after that date.

Winning prizes for watching television may sound too good to be true, but NCTV is making it happen. What's more, there's no entry fee, no risk (these are ridiculous questions), and no strings attached.

"We wanted to give everyone a chance to watch NCTV, be ridiculous, and win top-notch prizes. You can't ask for a better deal," Shaffer added.

National College Television (NCTV) is a service of Campus Network, Inc.

Applications being taken

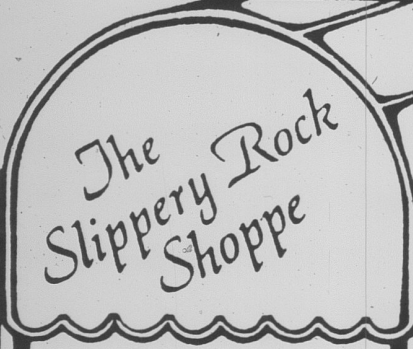
California: Applications for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting program will be accepted through June 1, 1987, it was announced Jan. 28 by Academy President Robert E. Wise.

The Annual Nicholl Fellowship competition, open to graduating college students and all full-time graduate students from four-year colleges and universities in 11 states, was designed by the Academy to provide new screenwriters with the opportunity to work at their craft for one year without the need to support themselves with other work. This year, the fellowships will provide \$20,000 to as many as seven recipients and the winners will be announced on September 1, 1987.

The fellowships are available to qualifying students in the states of California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Vermont.

Eventually the Academy expects the program to be national in scope, with increased numbers of fellowships available. The Academy acquires no rights to the works of Nicholl fellows, and does not involve itself commercially in any way with their completed scripts.

For application information, contact Rich Miller, Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, 90211.



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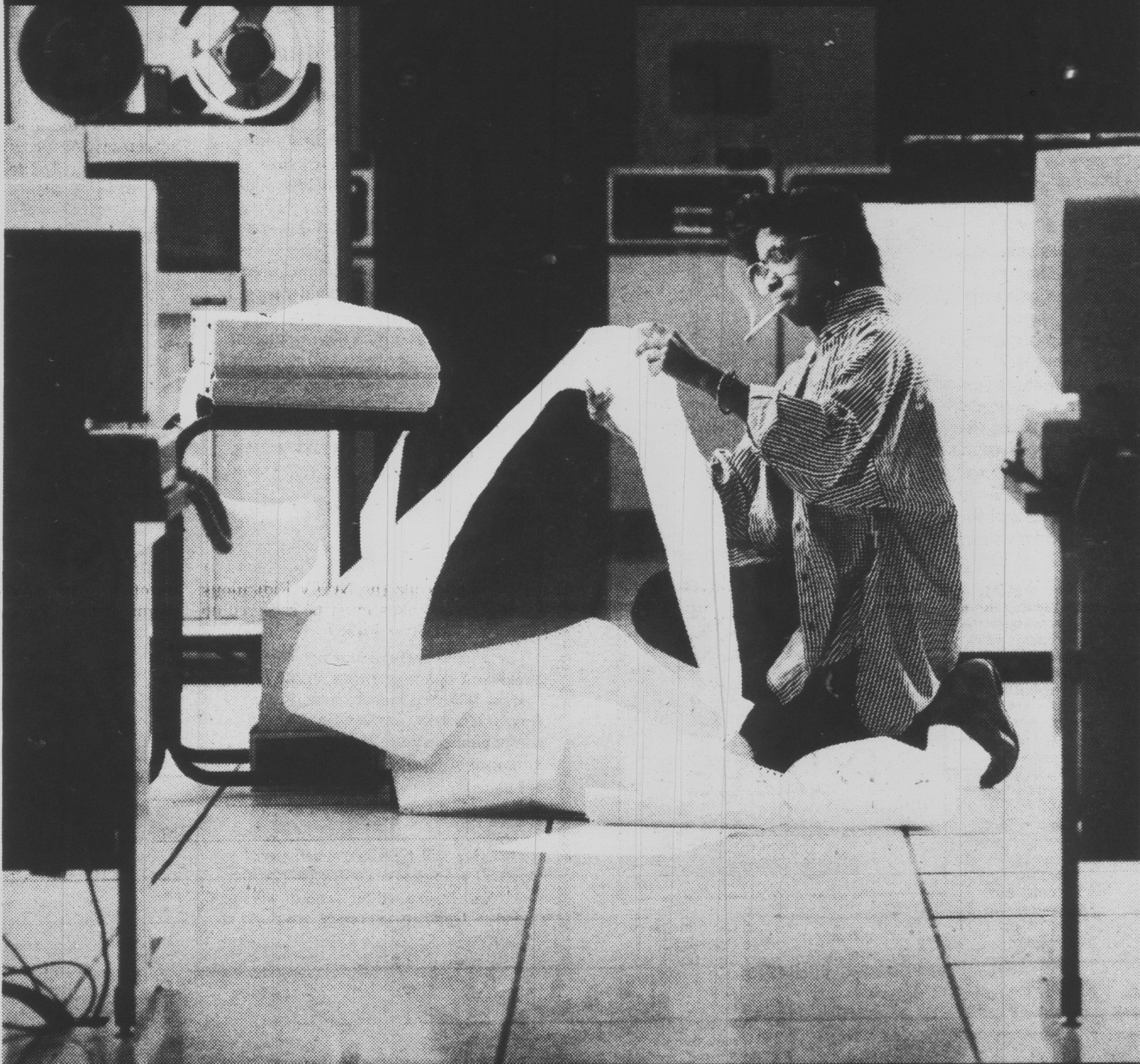
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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

True, true—it is February, long past January 1, but since so many of you were off enjoying an idle month's relaxation in Florida, or frantically gathering much needed experience in an internship, or working your fingers to the bone so you could come back just to read these editorials, I thought I would write about something, something inspirational in case you didn't get a chance to sober up and make a New Year's resolution.

For most years, I made silly resolutions: to stop biting my nails, to be a real student, or to stop being such a slob. This year, I wised up, I think, and made only one resolution. But it was a thoughtful one, and one that benefits not only me, but probably the people around me. For 1987, all I decided to do was to keep in mind—daily—this children's story by Shel Silverstein.

"THE GIVING TREE"

"Once there was a tree, and she loved a little boy. And every day the boy would come and he would gather her leaves and make them into crowns and play king of the forest. He would climb up her trunk and swing from her branches and eat apples. And they would play hide-and-go-seek. And when he was tired, he would sleep in her shade. And the boy loved the tree very much. And the tree was happy.

But time went by. And the boy grew older. And the tree was often alone. Then one day the boy came to the tree and the tree said, "Come, Boy, come and climb up

my trunk and swing from my branches and eat my apples and play in my shade and be happy."

"I am too big to climb and play," said the boy. "I want to buy things and have fun. I want some money. Can you give me some money?"

"I'm sorry," said the tree, "but I have no money. I have only leaves and apples. Take my apples, Boy, and sell them in the city. Then you will have money and you will be happy." And so the boy climbed up the tree and gathered her apples and carried them away. And the tree was happy.

But the boy stayed away for a long time... and the tree was sad.

And then one day the boy came back and the tree shook with joy and she said, "Come, Boy, climb up my trunk and swing from my branches and be happy."

"I am too big to climb trees," said the boy. "I want a house to keep me warm," he said. "I want a wife and I want children, and so I need a house. Can you give me a house?"

"I have no house," said the tree. "The forest is my house, but you may cut off my branches and build a house. Then you will be happy."

And so the boy cut off her branches and carried them away to build his house, and the tree was happy.

But the boy stayed away for a long time. And when he came back, the tree was so happy she could hardly speak. "Come, Boy," she whispered, "come and play."

"I am too old and sad to play," said the boy. "I want a boat that will take me far away from here. Can you give me a boat?"

"Cut down my trunk and make a boat," said the tree. "Then you can sail away and be happy."

And so the boy cut down her trunk and made a boat and sailed away. And the tree was happy... but not really.

After a long time the boy came back again. "I am sorry, Boy," said the tree, "but I have nothing left to give you—My apples are gone."

"My teeth are too weak for apples," said the boy.

"My branches are gone," said the tree. You cannot swing on them—

"I am too old to swing on branches," said the boy.

"My trunk is gone," said the tree. "You cannot climb—"

"I am too tired to climb," said the boy.

"I am sorry," sighed the tree. "I wish that I could give you something... but I have nothing left. I am just an old stump. I am sorry..."

"I don't need very much now," said the boy, "just a quiet place to sit and rest. I am very tired."

"Well," said the tree, straightening herself up as much as she could, "well, an old stump is good for sitting and resting. Come, Boy, sit down. Sit and rest." And the boy did.

And the tree was happy."

ACROSS

- 1 Crown
- 4 Kind of foot race
- 9 Animal's foot
- 12 Pension-plan initials
- 13 Omit from pronunciation
- 14 Arabian garment
- 15 Sea bird
- 17 Anger: colloq.
- 19 Free of
- 20 Challenged
- 21 Halt
- 23 Coroner: abbr.
- 24 Trades for money
- 27 Crony: colloq.
- 28 Head of Catholic Church
- 30 Transaction
- 31 Negative prefix
- 32 Vacation places

- 34 Agave plant
- 35 Weight of India
- 37 Group of three
- 38 Precious stone
- 39 Breaks suddenly
- 41 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Journey forth
- 43 Food programs
- 45 Ventilate
- 46 More mournful
- 48 Encircle with a sash
- 51 Hasten
- 52 Part of flower
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Transgress
- 56 Fur-bearing mammals
- 57 Brood of pheasants

DOWN

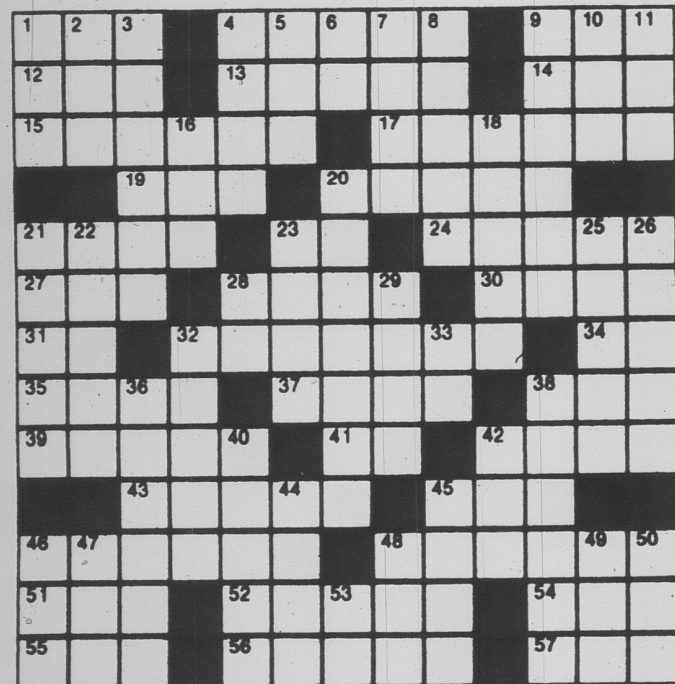
- 1 Gratuity

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 2 Native metal
- 3 Subdivision of Boy Scout troop
- 4 Musical instrument

- 5 Cloth measure
- 6 Roman 51
- 7 Egyptian lizard
- 8 Period of time: pl.
- 9 Oar
- 10 Presidential nickname
- 11 Armed conflict
- 16 Tear
- 18 Wants
- 20 Expels from country
- 21 Part of fireplace: pl.
- 22 Claw
- 23 Majority
- 25 Tardier
- 26 Viscous mud
- 28 Hebrew letter
- 29 Great Lake
- 32 Swift
- 33 As far as
- 36 Climbing device
- 38 Flower bed
- 40 Leaks through
- 42 Evergreen tree
- 44 Woody plant
- 45 Is ill
- 46 Third person
- 47 Breeze
- 48 Female: colloq.
- 49 Beat down
- 50 Before
- 53 Symbol for tantalum



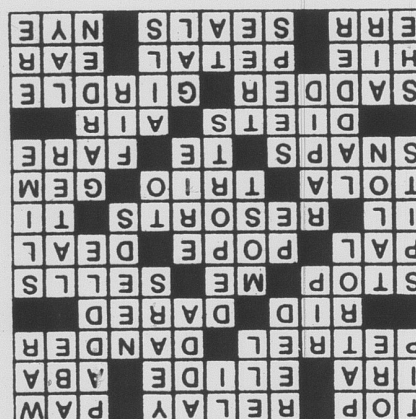
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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

- All letters must be:
- 1) Limited to 300 words
 - 2) Signed
 - 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Puzzle Answer

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Laura Carr
Sharon Knable
Jamie Howson
Bruce Thalmann
Dorothy Desput
Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Motivation makes coll

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address a concern of several Westminster students about the attitude of those enrolled at this institution of "higher" learning.

Why do we confine ourselves to our intimate world of classes, activities and parties, while there is so much to learn about the world we are about to be thrust into? Sure we get a liberal arts education, and professors (the better ones) force us to address issues, form opinions and then validate them. Yet rarely are we motivated to inform ourselves of current issues, let alone ponder them to form any positions.

College supposedly is the incubator to nurture "seeds of knowledge." Isn't it time we, as tomorrow's leaders, start harvesting?

It's scary to think we will find ourselves "outside," forced to make decisions that affect others without realizing the ethical implications because we had failed to consider the various views when we had the opportunity. Will many of our decisions be manipulated because a biased party was our only source of information? Though impartiality can't be guaranteed, our information resources here don't have as much at

HOLCAD

ing the Westminster College community

er of Westminster College
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the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Political Editorial / Terry Stoops

Reagan and disinformation

The difference between a subtle, misleading use of words and a lie is often rather indistinct. President Ronald Reagan, having mastered the subtle misuse of words to hide the facts, has apparently grown overconfident and has tried (and failed) to employ the basic lie as a means for cover-up.

Reagan's subtle misuse of words is historically evident. He began his presidency by inaccurately naming a new breed of nuclear warheads, "Peace-makers." Later on, he found it necessary to have the armed forces enter Grenada and "maintain their presence in an advisory capacity."

The more recent bombing of Libya was termed a "defensive maneuver," even though many of Libya's civilian population were killed or injured and residential neighborhoods bombed. Reagan's sugar-coated versions of these two aggressive military moves were highly inaccurate, though defensible enough to be passed off as truth.

Consider the phrase, "defense budget." We have already seen that the Reagan administration habitually engages in

aggressive, offensive military moves. The money for these actions comes from the defense budget. In his spring 1986 defense budget speech, Reagan maintained that a large "defense budget" was necessary to defend America and to attempt to establish a lasting world peace.

Was Reagan trying to convince the public or himself or both that building more nuclear weapons, invading foreign countries and killing their civilians not only is defensive but also that these things are necessary. One can only speculate.

Reagan has failed in his most recent attempts to employ the lie as a means for cover-up. Consider his "disinformation" campaign. First, he denied its existence. Second, after being confronted with evidence (a stolen White House memo), he said that sometimes it is necessary to "bend the truth" when American interests are at stake.

There are still two major inaccuracies. A statement by Mr. Reagan much closer to the truth would have been: It is okay to bend the truth when Reagan interests are at stake. In addition, consider the word

"disinformation." There is a much more accurate term for what this stands for: a lie.

Often when one is suspected of lying, it is necessary to ask questions in order to discover the inconsistencies. The reporters who did so in the recent Iranian crisis must have been overwhelmed. When asked if weapons were shipped to Iran, Reagan's initial response was "no." When confronted with the facts and asked if the weapons were used to ransom the American hostages, Reagan replied that it is U.S. policy not to negotiate with terrorists. He later stated "Arms shipments to Iran were made not as a random for the hostages, but as part of a broader effort to renew relations with Iran."

Reagan also claims that he wasn't aware that money was illegally diverted from the arms deal to the Contras. Is he telling the truth? The probability factor says no way.

Can Reagan expect a nationwide response to his deception? Perhaps we can expect a "Truth-Aid" concert—a musical reaction to his destruction of honesty in politics.

makes college more valuable

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stake as those we'll be dealing with in the future.

Though I was not surprised, I was disappointed when I asked several business majors what apartheid meant, they had no clue. This may be a drastic example, but suppose they are managerial decisionmakers, faced with considering involvement in South Africa?

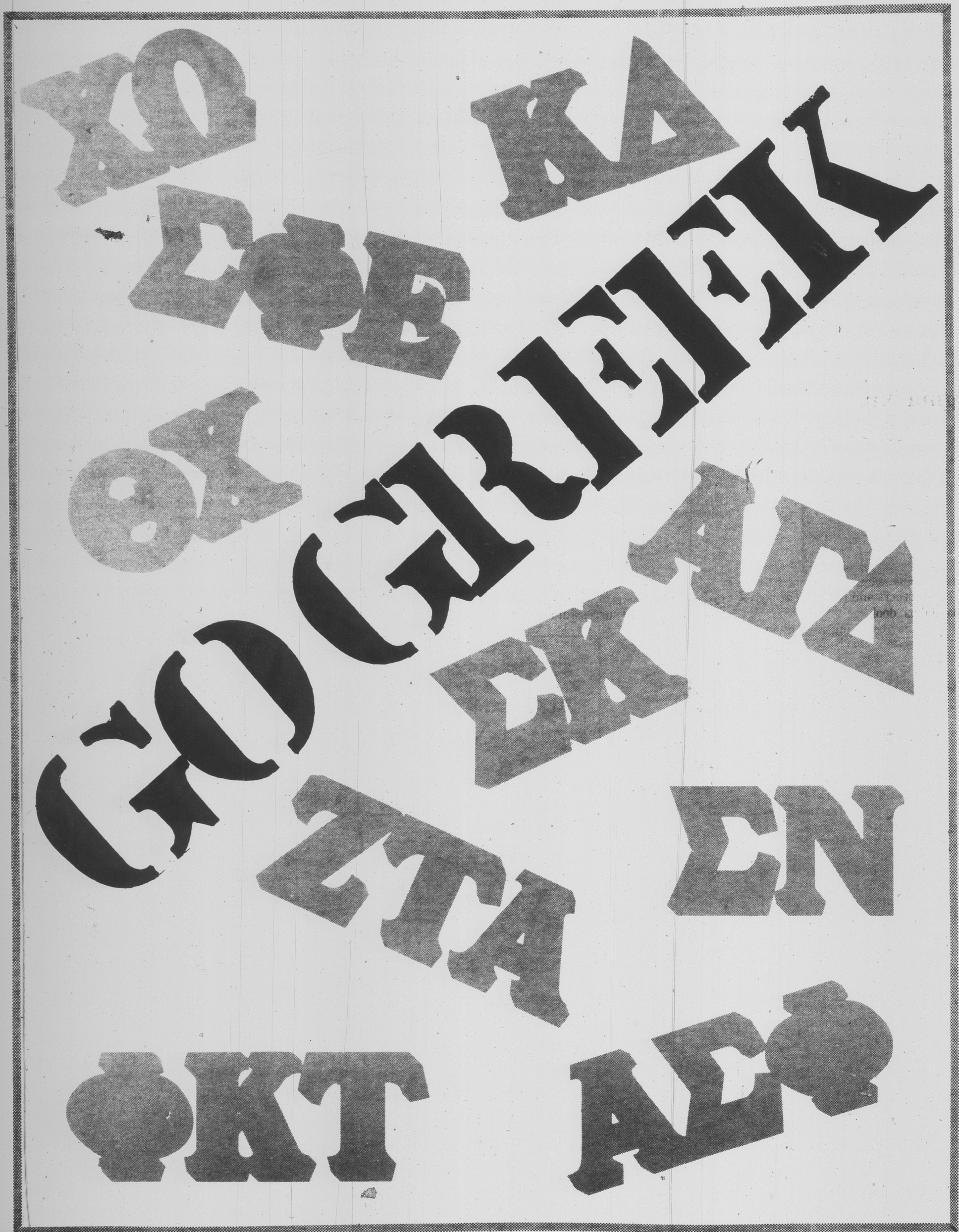
Let's start acting like the intellectuals we are supposed to be. Can we concern ourselves with topics of greater magnitude than who's dating who?

We have the opportunity to stimulate this new thinking at convocations, workshops, seminars, chapel and in reading a variety of publications. It's a shame the only way to get us involved in these extracurricular activities is to make them class or organization requirements.

We have a choice, do we memorize what we're taught (only to forget it after the final), or do we actually think? It takes effort but the rewards are more gratifying and respectable than knowing the latest gossip or trivia. In the long run, it makes this education a lot more valuable.

Sincerely,
Christy Henderson





GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority would like to welcome the entire campus back from what we hope was an enjoyable break.

During January we had a "Superbowl" informal rush party. We are now in the process of preparing for our Formal Rush parties. We would like to extend good luck to the other sororities and to the rushees.

Two of our sisters have returned to Westminster after having been gone for the Fall and January terms. Welcome back, Linda Weber and Kristin Kurz. It's great to have you back!

We would also like to welcome Sandy, our traveling consultant, who has been with us throughout the week. We've enjoyed having you.

Sigma Nu

"Don't be shy just let your feelings roll on by— Don't wear fear or nobody will know your there— Just lift your head and let your feelings out instead— And don't be shy just let your feelings roll on by... You know love is better than a song— Love is where all of us belong— Don't be shy... (repeat 9 times).

—Cat Stevens

The Sigma Nu fraternity and its out stretched arms sincerely welcomes back both our brothers and the student body. Yabba, dabba, doo!

Well you may be asking as we often do, "What's up with Sigma Nu?" Although it sounds like a clichéish kind of question will try to debrief anyway: Not only

Sigma Nu but we're all in the middle of a rich, rewarding journey through what many people will consider "the best years of our lives." There's no denying it.

Westminster College is dealing with the best group of individuals ever to grace this campus. We've grown out of the game, "Monkee See, Monkee Do," and have become the actors and audience of a great play. We've become absorbed into a tender, creative process and don't even know how it will turn out. Sigma Nu recognizes this and offers the exciting challenge to be a part of it. The work is hard, it's a risk, but the rewards far exceed the compensations of Willie Nelson.

"The proof of a poet is that his Country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it."

—Walt Whitman

As you come to get to know our fraternity, no matter where you happen to be, a part of you will be at Sigma Nu, with the warmth of spring, the brothers and the music. That's the magic of spring. That's the magic of Sigma Nu. Love and kisses...

Chi Omega

Welcome back to good 'ole Westminster! The Chi Omegas are looking forward to a great spring term. We're also looking forward to a very successful Rush in the upcoming weeks and would like to say good luck to all other sororities. We hope you get terrific pledge classes. Also, good luck to all women going through Rush.

We hope you enjoy yourselves and find the place that's right for you.

Congratulations to Linda Wilson and Becky Bates on their recent engagements!

This past Friday the Chi Omegas picked up our new faculty advisor, Mrs. Locke, in her office in Old Main. We are very excited that she is now a part of us. We love you, Mrs. Locke. We know you'll do a great job.

We are also very excited and proud to announce that the Chi Omegas have the highest overall womens g.p.a. on campus. Way to go girls!

Kappa Delta

Since the last issue of the *Holcad* was published a lot has happened in our circle. We had a wonderful formal thanks to our social chairpeople; Melissa and Kim, an interesting Christmas party given by our seniors and during J-term we had an informal rush party, "Movie Night." Thank you to all the rushees who attended. We hope you enjoyed the movies as much as we did.

And while we are on the subject of J-term... KD's went international this past month. Tina Giver and Kim Drumheller went to Russia only to find out that there is no place like the good old U.S.A. Maria Lalley, Kelly Dillen, Joy Benson, and Lori Ladley toured Europe and had a great time except for the little trouble Kelly and Maria ran into in a Hungarian bar. Hey, Maria, next time just pay the check and leave. Anyway we

are glad to have our traveling sisters back and are looking forward to spring term and Rush.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to wish all the Greeks luck in the upcoming rush.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams are really excited to be back at Happy Valley. During January Term we had a "Camp AGD" rush party that got us enthusiastic for Formal Rush. We hope the rushees are as psyched as we are!! Good Luck and GO GREEK!!

Zeta Tau Alpha

It has been a while since the last writing, and Zeta Tau Alpha has been busy with many different things. In January term most of us traveled abroad, had an internship, or took a class on campus. Those who were here kept the ZTA spirit alive by having a "Tropical Paradise" Rush party on the suite.

Now that we are all back together and have shared our experiences, our main focus is Formal Rush. We are excited to begin and hope that the rushees are too. It will be a great chance to meet new people and make new friends.

The parties begin tomorrow and exactly one week later all of the sororities will take part in Pledge Day.



Freshmen women registered for Rush Tuesday night. Pick-up is Friday, Feb. 27.



Joe Lasko, #42, sinks one against Point Park.

Galbreath gets 300 career win

The Westminster College basketball team has upped their record to 18-3 for the season. These wins gave Coach Ron Galbreath his 300th career win in 19 years as head coach for the Titans.

The Titans lost to the powerful

Waynesburg Yellow Jackets to drop to second place in District 18 play. Since the game with Waynesburg, the Titans have come with two more wins against Point Park and Clarion in the past week.

Lady Titans in second place

The Lady Titans moved into second place on Saturday when they played Point Park in a 53-51 victory. Bo Slack and Patty Reardon both gave the team 10 points. Slack also led the team with 13 rebounds.

The game was close when Donna Diegan came through with a layup in the last 19 seconds to break a 51-51 deadlock. Wendy Chrastina assisted Diegan in the

final play. The win gave Westminster a record of 7-3 in NAIA District 18.

According to Hope Guy the team has improved a great deal from last year. "We're a far better team than our record shows," Guy said. "The big turnout at St. Vincent helped because the crowd was so into it. Point Park was the same way. It's the people who help win the game."

Titan X-country gets 10 letters

Westminster College has awarded varsity letters to ten cross-country men, according to coach Ron Galbreath. The Titans won the NAIA District 18 championship and finished the year with a 7-6 record.

Senior Mike Logan, captain of the team, won his fourth letter, and third-year letters went to juniors Charles Flewellen

and Vince Schmidt.

Second-year letter winners are junior Paul Hritz and sophomores, Kevin Lawrence and Alan Wood.

First-year letter winners were junior John Riegel, sophomore Mike Hovis, and freshmen, Greg Gerard and Victor Vendetti.

Fusco named "Coach of the Year"

The Westminster College football team placed 10 players on the NAIA District 18 first team and 11 on the second team, including Joe Keaney, senior linebacker from Pittsburgh who tied for first place on the balloting and Bill Walker, freshman wide-receiver from Hookstown who was chosen "Most Valuable Freshman."

Coach Joe Fusco earned the vote of his fellow coaches and won "Coach of the Year" for the seventh time in his career.

The Titan first team selections on offense are Walker, Roger Welsh of Beaver Falls, Joe DeGruttola of Ellwood City and Jeff Wilson of Mercer; and on

defense Keaney, Dave Blazer of North Huntington, Todd Shearer of New Castle, Kevin Myers of Cokeburg, Joe Heckel of Pittsburgh and Kevin Gribbin of Greensburg.

Second team choices on offense are Ron Lavelle, Pittsburgh, Todd Garrett, Titusville, Al Zenner and Joe Kleiner, both of Erie, Craig Amos, Trafford, Bill Atlee of Thornton and Curt Sprouse, Bridgeville. Second team defense are Jeff Zapone, Ligonier, Rob Dunn of New Middleton, Ohio, Brian Wiczen of Newton Falls, Ohio and Shawn Gribbin of Greensburg.

Titan swimmers end season victorious

The Westminster College swimming team finished its dual meet season last week with a pair of victories over Ohio teams. The Titans traveled to Hiram and won 66-29 over the Terriers and then outswam visiting Ashland College, 105-48, Saturday at home.

Sean Coughlin starred for the Titans, who finished the season with a 7-4 record.

At Hiram, Coughlin broke the Terrier pool records in both the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-breaststroke, and in

the Ashland meet, he broke his own Titan record of 10:02.79 with a clocking of 9:57.28 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Rian Davis (200 IM and 200 backstroke), Dave Martin (800 relay), Randy Ryer (50 free), Curtis Patton (200 fly), and Tom Donati (100 free) were also winners against the Terriers.

Other Titan firsts against Ashland were Andy Reid, Donati, Reyer, Davis, and Mark Lynn.

Coughlin sets new Westminster record

Sean Coughlin, Westminster's All-American swimmer, established both a new pool record and a new Westminster record in the 1650-yard freestyle when he posted a time of 15:45.21.

Coughlin's time eclipsed the Titan Natatorium record of 16:52.10, set by Frank Nappi in 1983, and the Titan record of 16:45.64, set by Brad Ferko in 1979.

Coughlin qualified to swim in five events in the NAIA national swimming championships being held March 4-7 at

the Schroder Aquatics Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Coughlin has qualified in the 200, 500 and the 1650 freestyle events, the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 200-yard individual medley.

Coughlin is a junior at Westminster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coughlin, 137 Santiago Rd., Imperial, and a graduate of West Allegheny High School, where he swam under Coach Jeff Marshall.

UPCOMING TITAN SPORTS

TITAN BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 21: Geneva College (A)

LADY TITAN BASKETBALL

Thurs., Feb. 19: Thiel College (H)

Sat., Feb. 21: Geneva College (A)

SWIMMING

Thur., Feb. 19: Penn—Ohio Championships begin

School of Political Management accepting applications

New York—College seniors whose career goal is to work as political professionals have for the first time a graduate institution geared specifically to their needs.

The Graduate School of Political Management, chartered in 1986 by the New York State Board of Regents, is the nation's first school to offer a Master's Degree in Political Management. The School will begin classes in September, 1987. Its distinguished faculty includes well-known national political practitioners and prominent academics. Dr. Stanley Kelley, Professor of Politics at Princeton, is serving as the Graduate School's Founding Provost.

The school's faculty will include Mr. Lee Atwater, Political Director of the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign and now chairman of the Fund for America's Future, the political action committee established by Vice President George Bush; national political/media consultant Dr. Douglas Bailey, founder and president of Bailey, Deardourff & Associates, whose clients in 1986 included Missouri's newly elected Senator, Kit Bond, and Texas' new Governor, Bill Clements. Also serving on the faculty will be Dr. Barbara Farah, Director of Surveys at The New York Times; Dr. Larry Sabato, Associate Professor of Government at the University of Virginia; Dr. Joseph Glick, Professor of Developmental Psychology at the City University of New York; and Dr. Kenneth M. Warwick, former high

executive at SSC&B and at Grey Advertising and now president of his own marketing research firm.

The school is headed by a Board of Trustees drawn from the nation's political, business and academic leadership. Among the trustees are the school's President, Mr. Neil Fabricant, Executive Director of the New York State Legislative Institute, City University of New York; Mr. Jerald F. terHorst, former White House press secretary and now Ford Motor Company's Director of Public Affairs; Dr. Timothy Healy, S.J., President of Georgetown University; and Hon. Stanley H. Fuld, retired Chief Judge of the State of New York.

In announcing that the school is accepting applications from prospective members of its first class, Mr. Fabricant said, "Political management is a rapidly-growing profession that includes such highly skilled specialists as campaign managers, pollsters, political media consultants, press secretaries, union leaders, PAC directors and lobbyists. Traditional training grounds for these professionals include the law schools, journalism schools and graduate schools of public policy, political science and public administration. Each of these institutions has something different to offer the student whose career goal is political management.

"Our objective at the Graduate School of Political Management is to offer such

students another option, one that blends the rigorous study of the professional skills and specialized areas of knowledge actually needed by modern political managers with the opportunity to acquire practical experience."

Mr. Fabricant added, "Because of the significant and unfortunate absence of minorities and women from high-level positions in political management, the Graduate School will make a major effort to insure that these groups are heavily represented in its student body."

To receive the Master's Degree, students must complete a unique one-year program of study that combines scholarly discipline with practical experience. Students will study political campaign management and strategy, polling and data analysis, the role of advertising and the media in campaigns, as well as legal, financial and ethical issues for political managers. The 13 required courses will also include a program in corporate, labor and public interest lobbying and govern-

ment relations. Students will learn about the legislative process, the media's role in public policy decisions, how to conduct lobbying campaigns and the lobbyist's access to government agencies.

Following completion of course work, students will undertake internships to gain practical experience in their chosen fields of specialization. The Graduate School will place students in positions of professional responsibility with lobbying organizations, political consulting firms, the staffs of elected officials and political campaigns, and other entities depending on individual career goals. Students will also be required to write a thesis based on original research in an area of special interest.

For further information about the school and the application process, students should call Christine Solomon at 212/725-3313, or write: The Graduate School of Political Management, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10010.

Alpha Phi Omega celebrates 5 year

The Alpha Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is well on its way toward completing its fifth year as an active part of the Westminster College community.

Alpha Phi Omega is an international co-educational service fraternity, which has more than 300 active chapters in the United States and almost 80 chapters in 20 foreign countries.

The 45 brothers of the Alpha Alpha Pi chapter completed over 400 hours of service for Westminster College, the surrounding community and the local

Scout councils during the fall semester under President Julie Schmersal.

They have also participated in national projects with the American Cancer Society, the Leukemia Foundation of America and Students Against Drunk Driving.

The members of Alpha Alpha Pi chapter are looking forward to an active term which will include hosting a sectional conference on the Westminster College campus.

W.C. students win NCTV contest

National College Television, which can be viewed on Cable Channel 9, recently sponsored a "Survive in Style" sweepstakes.

The Sweepstakes was offered to 90 campuses across the United States. In order to win, the questions on the entry blanks had to be answered correctly. The drawing took place at NCTV headquarters in New York City.

Westminster College is lucky to have five winners. Grand Prize winner is Tom

Cocain. He won a color television with an AM/FM short wave radio. Doug Berry received a Casio Synthesizer, and Michael Hovis won a microwave oven.

Other winners included Mike Logan, who received a telephone answering machine, and Jim Meridian, who won a year's subscription to USA-Today.

Stay tuned to National College Television on Cable Channel 9 for the next sweepstakes!

9th ANNUAL FOOLS RUN ROAD RACE

The Ninth Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held starting in Indiana, PA on Saturday, April 4, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast, with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male and female finishers in eight age groups. Last year 375 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

For application, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: FOOLS RUN, 655 PHILADELPHIA STREET, ROOM 209, INDIANA, PA 15701. For information call 412/463-6110.

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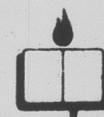
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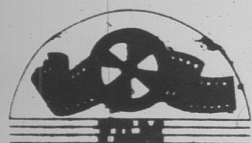
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"Little Shop of Horrors" is pleasant gem of a film

by Chuck Baker

"Little Shop of Horrors" is an unpretentious gem of a film based on a Broadway play that was, in turn, based on a real horror film. But there is nothing scary about this little shop; instead, it is the most pleasant movie musical since "Grease."

Directed by Frank Oz of "Muppet" fame, "Little Shop" is a magical world where anything can happen... and does. The sets are flat and colorful, giving it the feeling of a stage production, and the 1960s-style songs burst forth without warning, unexpected but never unwelcome.

Rick Moranis sensitively portrays Seymour, a nerdy guy who works in a flower shop. He is madly in love with Audrey, impeccably played by Ellen Greene, who originated the role on Broadway and who won the film part over Cyndi Lauper. The producers made a good choice, for Green is perfect as the classic B.B.B. (busty blonde bimbo), but her powerful singing voice proves that there is a talented performer beneath the glitzy facade.

Audrey cannot return Seymour's love because she is involved with a sadistic dentist (is that redundant?), and Steve Martin is surprisingly effective and perfectly slimy in this role, playing it as a 1950s biker and delivering his lines like the thousand bad Elvis impersonators you've seen.

The fun begins when Seymour discovers a new breed of plant, which he names

the Audrey II. This new plant reveals a taste for human blood that grows as it does. After a great deal of sour-searching, Seymour decides to eliminate his rival and free Audrey from the clutches of the evil dentist (there I go, being redundant again). "The guy sure looks like plant food to me."

Audrey II is a truly remarkable creation; the voice is provided by Levi Stubbs of "The Four Tops," although distortion and a heavy emphasis on the bass makes it unrecognizable if more menacing. The plant's movements must be chiefly due to the genius of Oz, and are so realistic that one can almost read its lips as it delivers its sometimes racy dialogue.

"Little Shop" includes cameos by some big names, presumably added for box-office appeal, and some bits work better than others: John Candy is hilarious as a disc-jockey, but if you blink, you'll miss him; Bill Murray is more noticeable as one of Martin's patients, and although we haven't seen him in awhile, he proves that he hasn't lost his ability to make anything he does seem funny; Jim Belushi appears in a throwaway role and adds nothing; Christopher Guest is so nondescript that I didn't even recognize him until the closing credits.

But my favorite characters in the film are a trio of surrealistic Supreme-ettes who occasionally bop in to doo-wop some exposition. An example of the understated humor of this film is their names—

Crystal, Chiffon, and Ronette (for the uninitiated, these are the names of three Phil Spector girl-groups of the 1960s). The real insight into the way this film was handled, though, is that their names are never mentioned; they are only revealed during the credits. It is an understated joke that can easily be missed by the audience, and just as easily might have been missed by the screenwriter. The fact that it wasn't is proof that someone was home when this film was being made.

"Little Shop" works primarily through the charms of Rick Moranis, though, who carries it with his own brand of unadorned likability. That he isn't as big a name as a John Candy or a Jim Belushi is proof that there is no justice in this world. Anyone familiar with his work on "SCTV" is already aware of his tremendous range, but, whatever he does, he is always Rick Moranis—an unpretentious guy-next-door type who looks like a bookkeeper but who can do anything effortlessly. Someday he will be as famous as he is talented.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is not a raucous comedy, and those expecting to fall out of their seats will be disappointed. It is a small, warm, pleasant film that never forgets its purpose. The music is catchy, the lyrics clever, and the staging magical. I didn't laugh out loud much, but I smiled from beginning to end... and well into the next day.

Driscoll to perform

Phil Driscoll, a contemporary Christian musician and a Grammy award-winning vocalist and virtuoso trumpeter will appear Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Living Word Fellowship and the Covenant Radio Show.

Driscoll, who has been involved in music extensively, had been extremely active in the drug scene during his years in the secular music industry and is outspoken in his convictions that musicians have an obligation to offer a more positive message to young people and should be better and more effective role models.

He is heavily involved in the anti-drug campaign now, contributing the theme song "Just Say No" to the effort. This song is sure to be in his performance.

"The Bible says the Gospel is the power of God. Gospel music to me is a message," Driscoll said.

He has become widely known for his unique style. One of his recent performances was with Joe Cocker on the soundtrack for "An Officer and a Gentleman" performing in the hit song "Up Where We Belong."

Jennifer Leach, the campus representative for the concert is looking forward to hosting the largest Christian concert in this area for the year. The promoters are sure they will sell at least 1500 tickets, and are hoping for a sellout crowd of over 1750. Tickets will be available in the Tub. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays for \$6. Tickets at the door will be \$8.



Union Board brings Eddie Money to Westminster on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. The Cement Blondes will open the show, which will be in Orr Auditorium. Union Board will sell the tickets to full-

time Westminster students for \$5. General admission tickets are \$10. The box office in Orr will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Feb. 28, and from 3 p.m. to showtime Feb. 28.

UPHOLD-ing social alternatives:

The Village Inn

by Alan Uphold

After the long holiday breaks and time spent at home with Mom or Dad's cooking, it's tough to come back to college food—but you can get some great home-cooking in a pleasant atmosphere just a few miles from Westminster. You'll find quaint decor and great food at **The Village Restaurant** on State Route 956 at the junction of State Routes 19 and 108.

Westminster graduate and New Wilmington resident Susan Thompson Raby owns and manages the restaurant with her husband, Moe Raby. They recently acquired the restaurant and remodeled it in December of 1985.

The country theme includes dried hanging flowers, wood carvings, jugs, bottles, varied antiques, and wooden chairs and tables. The color scheme of country blues and maroons is completed with quilts and lace doilies on the walls, delicate curtains around the windows, and stenciling around the windows and doors.

The service is courteous and efficient. My date and I went on Sunday afternoon—one of their busiest days. We didn't have reservations so we had to wait for a table but as soon as we were seated, our waitress took our order and served us within five minutes.

We each had a complete dinner which included a loaf of Village Inn bread, choice of salad, an entrée, choice of potato, vegetables, desert and beverage and the total bill was under \$20. By serving a loaf of warm raisin bread and two vegetables in dishes that can be passed around the table family-style, the whole homey atmosphere is further complemented.

The prices are reasonable, too. The most expensive dinner on the menu is Sirloin Steak at \$10.95 and the selection is varied from Soup & Salad to Combination Dinners in which patrons can choose two of their favorite dinner entrées in the same meal.

Saturdays and Sundays are usually the busiest days according to Raby and dinner specials are offered on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. (Closed Mondays). Reservations are not required but I would suggest calling ahead on weekends to avoid a wait. The Village Inn phone number is 654-6851. Accommodations are also available for private parties.

For home-cooking right here in Lawrence County, try The Village Inn Restaurant in Harlansburg offering "fine food and a casual country atmosphere."

Chan presents charcoal exhibit

by Gregory E. Michalek

Ying Kit Chan, assistant professor of Fine Arts at the University of Louisville, Louisville, KY, will have an exhibition of charcoal drawings, which will be open for viewing in the Art Gallery through March 29.

Chan was educated overseas at Hong Kong Baptist College, and Hong Kong Polytechnic, where he received a Design Certificate. He has earned a BFA at the University of Oklahoma and an MFA from the University of Cincinnati. He has been employed at the University of Louisville since 1983.

Chan has won numerous prizes and earned many awards including the Outstanding Young Man of America in 1986.

The outward simplicity of his work is deceiving, a quick glance will not yield the depth of symbolism and feeling expressed

so vividly in the black and white, but prolonged staring will blur the mind of the observer, obscuring the signs of life so abundant in the works displayed. They take the mind to a simpler place and time, when the local shoe store used its windows to advertise, and the corner drugstore also had a soda fountain where one could get a real cherry coke. Even though this was all civilization, the world of the hobo, the factory worker and the railyard were not far away. A time when the children could easily identify the Chessie Systems Cat, and had not had their minds trashed by Kid Vid or Masters of the Universe.

A still life picture of small town America as it once was, before the massive spread of the metropolitan areas is a welcome reminder of how America was made.



Suzanne Ecklund, Thad Smith and Deb Port ham it up.

W.C. students compete in URTA auditions

Three members of the Westminster College Theatre Department are currently in Evanston Ill., for the finals of the annual University Resident Theatre Association Auditions (URTA). These auditions are an opportunity for the finest in the country to be seen in an audition situation by representatives of more than 50 graduate schools and numerous regional and stock theaters.

The three representatives of Westminster are Suzanne Ecklund, Debra Port and Thaddeus Smith. These three were nominated by the faculty of the department to go to the regional competition held at State College earlier in the school year.

The regionals were held in six sites nationwide and about 350 undergraduate students were selected to be allowed to audition at each site. Of these 2100 first round competitors, approximately one in six advanced to the finals. The finals are being held this week and weekend in three sites throughout the country.

According to the students the competition is intense. The department faculty said that getting three finalists out of three entrants from a small college who does not have a well recognized theatre department is a landmark accomplishment.

Cynthia Lammel, a Westminster graduate currently teaching in the Theater department, has gone through the URTA competition and said that the auditions at URTA were her first real experience in what a professional audition, or "cattle call" would be like.

Ms. Lammel has worked professionally in both the United States and England and she believes that the exposure she received, and the three finalists are receiving, greatly enhanced the opportunity to find work in the real world of theatre.

Ecklund, Port and Smith have been seen many times in the productions of Theatre Westminster and are planning to do graduate work in acting.



Annapolis Brass Quintet will perform tonight.

World renowned quintet to perform

The Annapolis Brass Quintet, recognized as one of the world's great chamber ensembles, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College, as part of the college's Celebrity Series.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet is composed of David Cran and Robert Suggs, trumpets; Arthur Brooks, horn; Wayne Wells, trombone; and Robert Posten, bass trombone and tuba.

For more than 14 years the quintet has maintained a position of preeminence among the world's chamber music groups. It distinguished itself as America's first full-time performing brass ensemble.

The group has introduced brass chamber music to audiences worldwide on its regular visits to Canada, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Portugal, and the countries of Central America.

In 1976 the group performed the first major concert by a brass quintet in

Vienna's Brahmsall — a milestone for brass chamber music in Europe. The ensemble received the 1978 Critics' Award in Munich for its performance of Elliott Carter's "Brass Quintet." Of special interest was the group's four-week tour of the Orient, including Taiwan, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, and India, under the auspices of the International Communications Agency in 1981.

The quintet's first extended tour of the United States was in 1972, and since then, it has traveled to virtually every state. Each summer since 1975 the Annapolis Brass Quintet has been in residence at Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y., where the members developed "Chamber Music Feast," a collaborative concert with string quartet and vocal sextet, which now is an annual presentation.

Tickets for the concert are available by calling the Celebrity Series office, 412/946-7354.

Youngstown Youth Theatre auditions scheduled

YOUNGSTOWN—Auditions for "The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington" to be presented by the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre will be held at the Playhouse Saturday, March 7 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, March 8 at 5 p.m.

"The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington" is based on the favorite children's stories about a bear who finds himself alone at London's Paddington Station until the Browns discover him,

take him home, and adopt him. The cast requirements include four men, two women, one boy and one girl age eight to 15, and adult extras. Some singing is required.

The production, under the direction of Bill Barnett, will run at the Playhouse in early May. For more information about the show or the auditions call the Youngstown Playhouse at 216/782-3402.

Music Notes by Razor

Razor's top 20 favorites for 1986

Music is art which transcends all barriers. It appeals to the emotional, intellectual and spiritual components of the individual. It has a magic that cuts through lies, hypocrisy, oppression and stagnation. Allow it to flow through the creative skills of the artists and our society can reach new heights of awareness and innovation. Suppress their voices and watch 1984 become a reality in our lifetime.

"Music Notes by Razor" celebrates its three-year run this issue. My goals and resolve are to keep in tune with the dance music vehicle and account for the miles ahead.

Before I set out to explore the yet uncharted vinyl plains of 1987, here is my personal top 20 hot favorites of 1986. Hope you enjoy!

1. **Sweet Sensation/"Hooked On You" (Next Plateau 12"):** My fave rave of 1986, this twelve utilizes almost every new electronic beat technique—drum machines, scratch FX and extensive emulated sounds—in a tour de force of rhythmic programming. The dub especially is worth taking note.

2. **New Order/"Shellshock" (A & M 12"):** The inclusion of this song on the "Pretty in Pink" soundtrack really helped in making New Order a household name. And once again John Robie's production is flawless.

3. **Depeche Mode/"Black Celebration" (Sire LP):** Here's an album that'll bring out base passions and lift you to levels of higher consciousness. And to think that these guys were once considered whimps on synths!

4. **Ministry/"Twitch" (Sire LP):** Slamming synths and blistering percussion run amok on this record. Orwell's nightmare to what he'd probably think we'd be dancin' to in 1984!

5. **Cabaret Voltaire/"The Arm of the Lord" (Caroline LP):** Once again the Cab's give us high-tech but dark trance-dance music. LP is a vinyl asylum of manic music by these electronic eccentrics.

6. **Kraftwerk/"Electric Cafe" (Warner Bros. LP):** New Age meets hip hop in this collection from the first pioneers of electro/syntho/techno pop.

7. **The Cure/"Let's Go To Bed" (Sire 12"):** Originally released in 1983 and included on the past year's greatest hits compilation "Standing On The Beach," the dance extension is worth seeking out.

8. **Pet Shop Boys/"Paninaro" (EMI 12"):** Dance song gets pumeled by a tatoo of synths. From the remix EP Disco.

9. **Bronski Beat/"Hit That Perfect Beat" (MCA 12"):** Life still does exist for the group without lead vocalist Jimmy Somerville. This record is still considered to be "all the rage" in Hi-NRG venues everywhere.

10. **Blancmange/"Lose Your Love" (Sire 12"):** This English duo is one of dance music's best kept secrets. The 10-minute marathon contains a hyper-energetic, rhythmically hypnotic pumping synth-bass which together pound the listener relentlessly and incessantly into that mass dance hysteria of sweat.

11. **A-Ha/"The Sun Always Shines On T.V." (Warner Bros. 12"):** A thousand times better than "Take On Me," this is a delightful and uplifting record. I love that deft keyboard work.

12. **Annabella/"War Boys" (RCA 12"):** Forget that the singer is Annabella Luwin from Bow Wow Wow fame. The true star here is the highly-talented keyboard wizard John Robie.

13. **Run - DMC/"Raising Hell" (Profile LP):** These Kings of Rock make records that make some heavy metal groups sound like Simon and Garfunkel. It's great to hear that these guys are nominated for a Grammy this year. I hope they win.

14. **Ish/"On This Corner" (Geffin LP):** Producer John Robie crafts progressive techno-R&B for this male answer to Sade.

15. **Ice House/"No Promises" (Chrysalis 12"):** Percussive, beautiful and

haunting piece. Nice poetic imagery stirs up moments of ecstasy not unlike those when taking a Calgon bath. "Calgon take me away!"

16. **KTP/"One Step" (Mercury 12"):** Formerly Kissing The Pink, this abbreviated group made a comeback in '86 with this funk/dance/rock/sleaze/hip hop/R&B number. (How's that for pigeon-holing?)

17. **The Art of Noise of Duane Eddy/"Peter Gunn" (Chrysalis 12"):** The most demented version of the Henry Mancini classic contains some of the most unusual sampled sounds you'll ever hear. Microwavable!

18. **Yello/"Oh Yeah" (Polygram 12"):** From the soundtrack that never was — "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." A pat on the back for John Hughes whose "Brat Pack Movies" features some of the best new music around. (How did he know Yello is a favorite of mine?!).


19. **Chris and Cosey/"Sweet Surprise" (Rough Trade 12"):** With special guests, the Eurhythmics, here is a slow, throbbing, sensual experience. The women chant, Chris provides instrumentation via machines and Dave Stewart's guitar howls like a cat in heat. Play this when you want to seduce someone. It'll have them panting.

20. **Dead Or Alive/"Brand New Lover" (Epic 12"):** Not to blow my own whistle, but you read about this twelve in my column back in November and now it's finally becoming a pop hit!

Let's hope 1987 is a year that will have a commitment to artistic freedom, creativity and innovation. Passion of belief in communicating emotions, inner feelings, philosophies is what inspires are. Those who call themselves artists need to be dedicated to improving their craft, never satisfied. The self-righteous of stardom and success after a couple of hit records is meaningless. True art has the ability to motivate the masses—to reach their hearts. You agree? Here's to a happy music in 1987! See you next time.

J."R."H.

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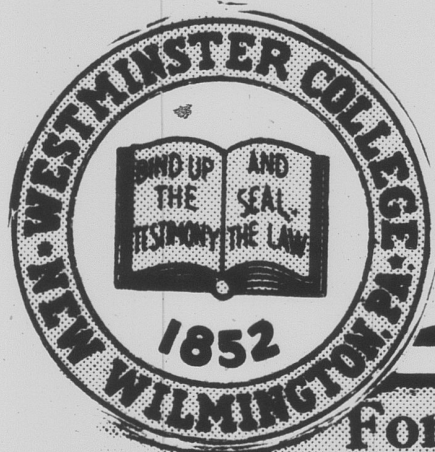
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HOLCAD

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Volume 103 Number 9 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, February 26, 1987

College presidents concerned with federal budget cuts

by Renee Gendreau

Most college presidents think their institutions do an adequate to excellent overall job. This information comes from a survey of over 200 college presidents released this past November by the State University of New York (SUNY).

The presidents are concerned, however, about proposed federal budget cuts which are expected to dig deep into educational funding. Thus far, each federal budget cut mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget Law has eliminated 5 to 10 percent of the federal education budget with more cuts being proposed.

Westminster's president, Dr. Jerry M. Boone, explained that the most recent cuts proposed by Secretary of Education William Bennett would cut the federal deficit by about 30 percent, but would also cut aid to students and institutions by

approximately 45 percent. He added that the monetary value of these cuts was equal to the cost of one missile.

"Reagan is contradicting himself," said Boone. "On the one hand he says he wants to increase the quality of life and education in America, but he lets the money which would or that go to the defense budget."

Boone cited Secretary of Education Bennett's belief that fewer federal student aid dollars would serve to combat tuition increases as the "most frustrating aspect" of the budget crisis.

"People need to realize that for every dollar of lost federal aid, colleges have to make up that dollar, usually resulting in tuition increases," he explained.

Many of Bennett's ideas stem from the secretary's belief that parents and state governments, not the federal governments, should be responsible for educa-

tion, Boone said. Most parents are willing to pay for a quality education for their children, Boone added, noting that academically gifted students should still be able to expect help in the form of scholarships and grants from colleges and private groups.

Because of the decrease in federal funding, colleges must solicit more money from corporations and private individuals.

"Since Westminster is a private college, we're one step ahead of the public institutions which only recently had to start federal funding campaigns, but the competition for the money that's out there is increasing," said Boone.

"On the whole Westminster has been frugal in monetary decisions, we don't do things unless we have the money, and the result has been balanced budgets for over three decades," Boone added.

Many of the presidents in the SUNY study cited the importance of building up public image in order to bring in more revenue. Two problems with Westminster's image were mentioned by Boone. The first, Westminster's lack of a permanent president, has been solved. The other is what Boone termed a lack of recognition "that Westminster is educationally one of the best schools available."

Boone's overall assessment of Westminster comes from the combined factors that a potential student would look for in choosing a college: facilities that are exceptional for a school of Westminster's size and geographic location, a well educated faculty, the high expectations placed upon students and the success of graduates.

"The New York Times named Westminster as one of the best buys in higher education and I sincerely think that's true," Boone said.

Antihazing Law in effect

Editor's Note: This begins the first in a two part series on hazing, its potential dangers and possible alternatives.

House Bill #749, cited as the Antihazing Law, was approved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dec. 15, 1986 and went into effect as of Feb. 13, 1987, as reported by the Committee on Education, House of Representatives.

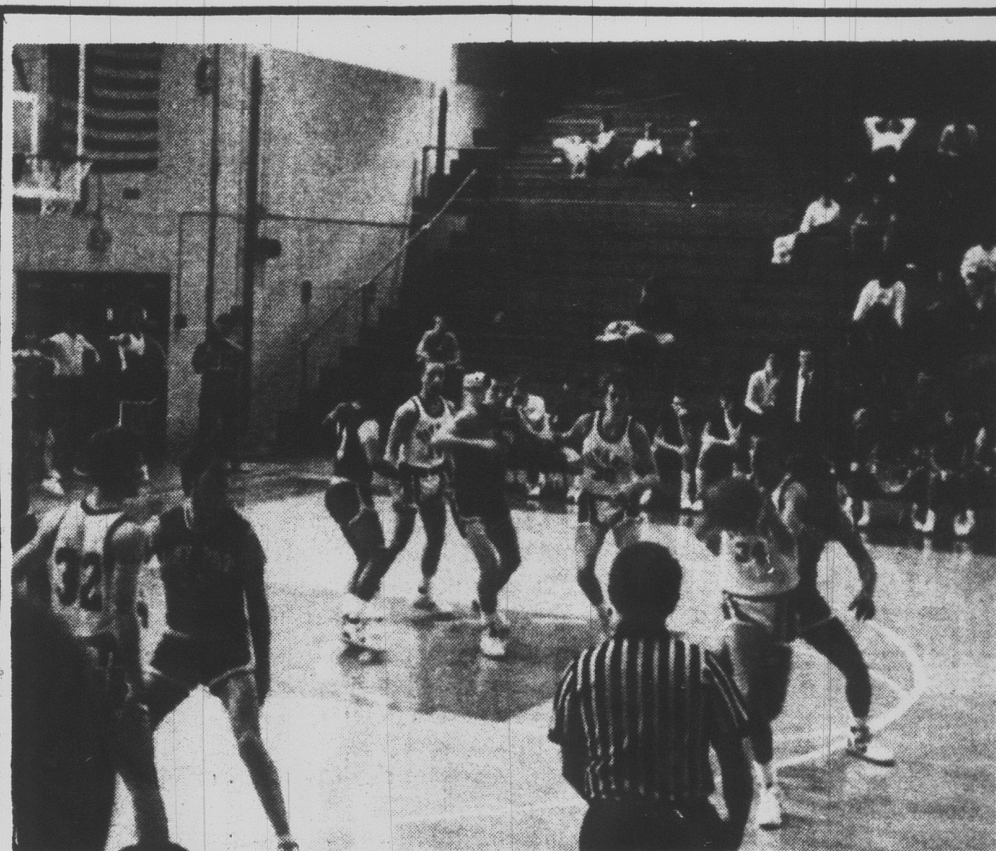
According to the House Bill, "any person who causes or participates in hazing commits a misdemeanor of the third degree," and penalty is enforced by the institution of higher education at which the offense occurred.

"Hazing," as defined in the bill, is "any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student **OR WHICH WILLFULLY DESTROYS OR REMOVES PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY** for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with, **OR AS A CONDITION FOR CONTINUED MEMBERSHIP IN,**

any organization operating under the sanction of **OR RECOGNIZED AS AN ORGANIZATION BY** an institution of higher education."

The term hazing, as stated in bill #749, includes any brutality of a physical nature, such as whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any liquor, food, drug or any substance, or any forced physical activity which could adversely affect the physical health and safety of the individual and includes any activity which would subject the individual to extreme mental stress, such as sleep deprivation, forced exclusion from social contact, forced conduct which could result in extreme embarrassment, or any other forced activity which could adversely affect the mental health or dignity of the individual, **OR ANY WILLFUL DESTRUCTION OR REMOVAL OF PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY.**

Any activity as described in this definition to which the initiation or cont. on page 2



Titans to host St. Vincent Friday night—see story page 8.

Sternbergh offers interviewing advice

"Preparation and Presentation continues to be the underlying theme (for finding jobs) as interviewers and student-interviewees move through this critically important procedure," say Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Sternbergh offers several "tips" on a more effective line of inquiry into companies by the student during the interview session. These tips provide an adequate perspective of the company for potential employees. It seems like a way to interview the company as they interview the student.

1. **Procedures involved during the interview process:** "Bring notebooks or notecards with your questions listed to the interview. Take notes during the interview and afterwards, evaluate" the company's pros and cons.

2. **Training Program:** "Ask what kind of training is involved, formal or on the job for example, and find out where the training programs are located."

3. **Job description:** "Inquire about the job's duties, functions, assignments. Ask the interviewer to describe a typical day on the job. Ask about traveling and its requirements, frequency, relationship to

the job and job success."

4. **Geographical preference:** "Only limit yourself to **one** location if it is **impossible** to be located elsewhere at the beginning of your career. Be flexible and mobile. **Only** ask about the location of the particular division (department) you are interested in if you **cannot** find this info in your preparation step. Ask where career assignments are located for entry level personnel like yourself."

5. **International Careers:** "If interested, express your interest in ways that convince the interviewer that this is an important future goal for you. Ask if and when such an assignment is possible. **But**, go with the beginning jobs/programs to 'get in'."

6. **Target a career path:** "Employers listen more attentively if you key-in on a career path. Ask how the firm enhances employees opportunities and growth by taking them on such a 'track'. Sternbergh suggests interviewees ask, 'How am I evaluated as I progress through the firm and the assignments provided? Do I have any input into this evaluation? How often do you evaluate employees? What are your management by objective kinds of procedures and policies?'"

7. **Educational Policies:** "A strong majority of employers pride themselves on the kind of education and training opportunities provided for employees," explains Sternbergh. "DO NOT BE DIRECT AND BLUNT in phrasing a question about this item," he warns. Instead of "Does the company pay for my MBA?" ask "What is the company's policy on the advanced educational opportunities afforded employees?" or "Does the company encourage the employees to enroll in graduate programs or those of self-help and improvement of skills?"

8. **Tell me about your career path:** "This is excellent, if asked sincerely. They should have a purpose related to your own path and ideas."

9. **Community service and action:** "Find out what the company's philosophy on community service and action is, either as a firm or as expressed or practiced by its individuals. Most companies do want involvement to occur."

10. **Benefits or salaries:** "Do not ask questions about these items as an initial type of inquiry. However, if they are brought up by the interviewer, you may certainly comment." According to Stern-

bergh, salary figures are available in Placement Library in West Hall.

11. **Recent market problems:** Sternbergh warns potential interviewees to be careful when inquiring about recent market problems the firm may have had. "However, if you are astute enough to ask about this item, it could be good. Be tactful as well as knowledgeable."

In general, Sternbergh says "questions about products, services, the marketplace, plans for future expansion and potential growth are good." He suggests doing the preparation before an interview will give students a sound basis for these kinds of questions.

Sternbergh also suggests that students should go into an interview with a specific career (entry level) position in mind. "You can digress to other areas," he explains, "if you work your line of questioning appropriately."

One last suggestion Sternbergh stated was that students should know what is going to happen next. "ASK," he says. "Follow up letters can be effective if carefully phrased." He advises students to see him if they are uncertain of this procedure.

J-Term internships increase

Courtesy of The Globe

A total of 165 Westminster College students participated in the field experience/internship program during January Term, Dr. G. Eugene Hill, assistant dean of the college, reported.

"This is an increase of 31 students above last year's January Term total," Hill said. "The January Term experience has provided students with an opportunity to plan their own field internships and studies which are career-related."

"Since 1970 when the field experience/internship program began, some 2,500 students have participated in the program, and these experiences have helped them make wiser career decisions and in some cases change career directions."

This year students held internships in 15 states and the District of Columbia. Many worked in law offices, businesses, banks, schools, churches, medical facilities, and communications.

Some students were interns in the offices of Congressmen Tom Ridge and John Kasich and Senators John Heinz and James Ross. One worked for the Foreign Student Service in Washington, D.C., and others worked on tourism in Florida, management of the basketball operations at Richfield (Ohio) Colliseum, and as an assistant to the keeper at the Erie Zoo.

Those in the New Wilmington area who took field experiences and internships include: Scott M. Christofferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Christofferson, teacher's assistant in American literature at Wilmington Area High School. Barbara A. Mansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mansell, assistant in Christian education at the Front St. Presbyterian Church in Hamilton, Ohio. Donna J. Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Moon, Jr., teacher's aide in grades two and six at Wilmington Area Elementary School.

Antihazing from page 1

admission into or affiliation with **OR CONTINUED MEMBERSHIP IN** an organization is directly or indirectly conditioned shall be presumed to be "forced" activity, regardless of the willingness of an individual to participate in such activities.

The Antihazing Law specifies that each individual institution of higher education shall adopt a written antihazing policy and shall adopt rules prohibiting students or other persons associated with any organization **OPERATING UNDER THE SANCTION OF OR RECOGNIZED AS AN ORGANIZATION BY** the institution from engaging in any activity which can be described as hazing.

"Each institution shall provide... rules and adopt appropriate penalties," such as imposing fines, withholding diplomas or transcripts, probation, suspension or

dismissal, "for violations of such rules to be administered by the person or agency responsible for the sanctioning **OR RECOGNITION OF SUCH ORGANIZATIONS.**"

"In the case of an organization which authorizes hazing in blatant disregard of such rules, penalties may also include rescission of permission for that organization to operate under the sanction **OR RECOGNITION** of the institution."

"Westminster College has taken the stand that there will be no hazing by members of the College community," said Linda N. Friedland, Dean of Student Affairs. "The national of each fraternity and sorority represented by a chapter on campus has endorsed this or a similar statement."

NEXT WEEK: Hazing; What are the alternatives?

Summer 1987

Internships: New York City/Long Island/Westchester

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material:

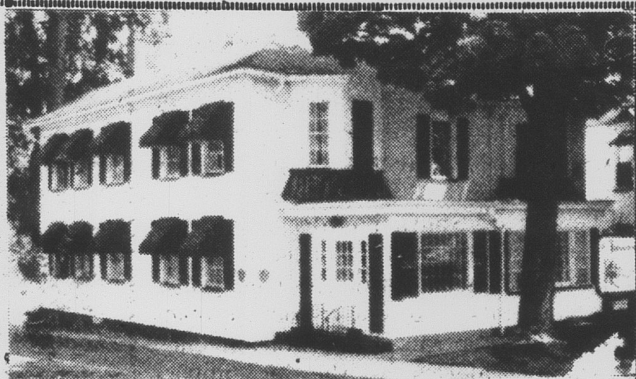
National College Internship Service
374 New York Avenue
Huntington, New York 11743
516/673-0440

or

Contact your career and internship placement offices on campus.

THE TAVERN

...for gracious
dining
412/946-2020



WEEK DAYS 12:00 - 2:00
5:00 - 8:00

SUNDAYS 12:00 - 7:30

(CLOSED TUESDAY)

Income tax assistance offered

"Preparing and filing income tax returns can be a frustrating experience," said Sen. Tim Shaffer, R-21. "For that reason the state is providing welcome relief from the task."

According to the Butler County Senator, assistance in preparing and filing 1986 Pennsylvania Personal Income Tax returns and 1986 Property Tax/Rent Rebate claim forms will be available at the following locations and dates.

New Castle-Lawrence Co., 101 S. Mercer Street, New Castle, PA 16101. 2/2/87-4/15/87 — Daily, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 4/16/87-6/12/87 — Daily, 8:30-5 p.m.

Butler Area-Butler Co., Tanglewood Service Center, 80 Hansen Avenue, Lyndora, PA 16045. 2/2/87-4/15/87 — Mon., Wed. & Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., EXCEPT 2/16. 4/16/87-6/12/87 — Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Franklin-Venango County, Venango County Courthouse, Liberty Street, Franklin, PA 16323. 2/2/87-4/15/87 — Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 4/16/87-

6/12/87 — CLOSED.

Personal income tax returns must be returned by midnight, April 15 and Property Tax/Rent Rebate claims are due by June 30.

Assistance in preparing forms is available during normal business hours by calling Department of Revenue district offices which are listed in the state government section of the blue pages of most telephone books.

Property Tax/Rent Rebate applications, state tax forms and tax schedules are available during office hours at the 24 permanent district offices or by calling one of Revenue's automatic forms ordering telephone lines: Harrisburg 717/787-8094; Philadelphia 215/560/2065 and Pittsburgh 412/565-3601. Written requests should be addressed to the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Tax Forms Services Unit, 2850 Turnpike Industrial Drive, Middletown, PA 17057. Taxpayers should allow three weeks for delivery of forms.

Smith leads ladies in aerobics

by Regina Johnson

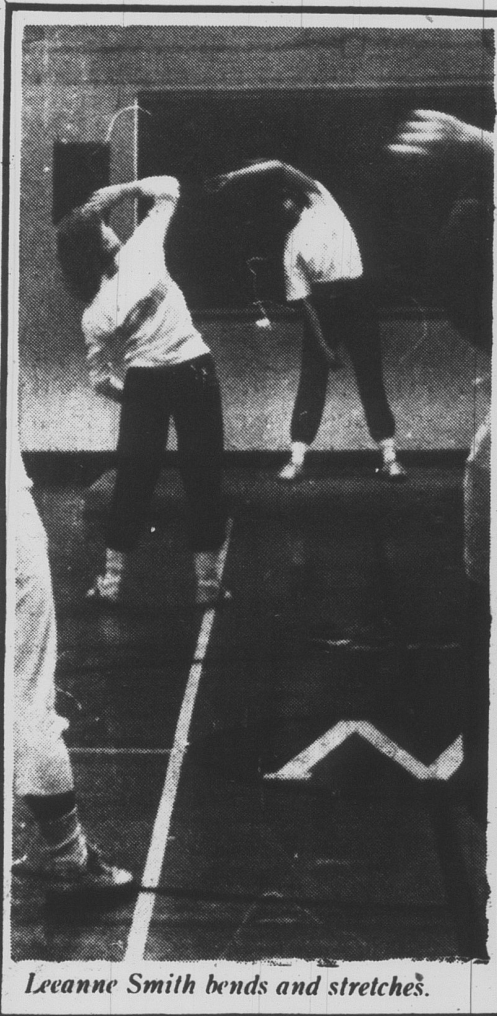
Leanne Smith, a senior elementary education major, has been teaching aerobics at Westminster College for three years. While in high school, Smith became interested in a fitness program and Jonie Greggans. Upon entering Westminster, she was approached by Miss Marjorie Walker, Associate Director of Athletics, who asked Smith to conduct the aerobics classes during January Term and Spring Term.

According to Walker, the students, mostly female, have expressed great interest in the aerobics class. Approximately 100 students, faculty and staff participate in the Spring Term aerobics classes, which are offered Mon., Wed., and Thur., afternoons from 4:30-5:30. The cost is \$3.00 for the term.

Both Walker and Smith attribute interest in aerobics to three major points. 1) It is a scheduled event that promotes more dedication than exercising on one's own schedule. 2) Aerobics is beneficial for all age groups. 3) Most people wish to lose those winter pounds before spring break and summer.

This year, Smith has decided to use low-impact aerobics as opposed to the high-impact aerobics of the past years. She contends that low-impact aerobics are much safer, raise heart rate, and burn as many calories as the high-impact aerobics.

So there you have it, aerobics are fun, safe and beneficial. So come and try the aerobics classes. But, if aerobics aren't your thing, remember that any form of



Leanne Smith bends and stretches.

exercise in which you enjoy is good for you, and now that warmer weather is upon us now is the time to begin your exercise program.

ESTABLISHED SERVICE TEAMS

"...through love, serve one another."
—Gal. 5:13

The challenge to serve is made to each one of us.

Through the Chapel Office a variety of opportunities are available;

reading to the elderly,

tutoring preschoolers or senior highs,

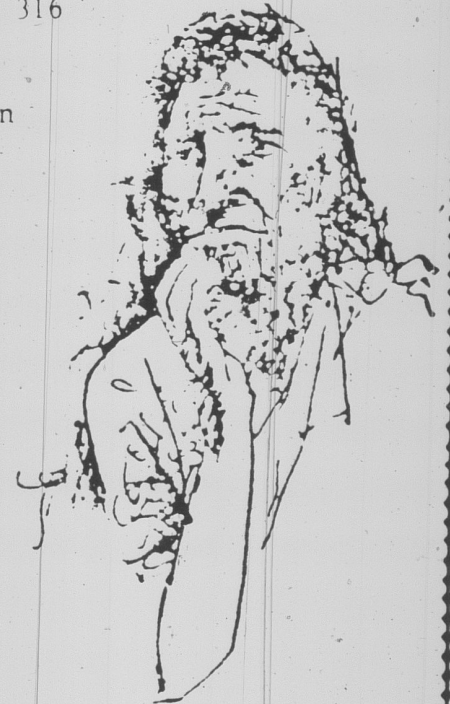
renovating low income housing,

or visiting with juvenile offenders, the

mentally or physically handicapped.

Call 7117 or stop by Old Main 316

if you would like to take a chance and put your compassion into action.



D.O.T. registration excellent

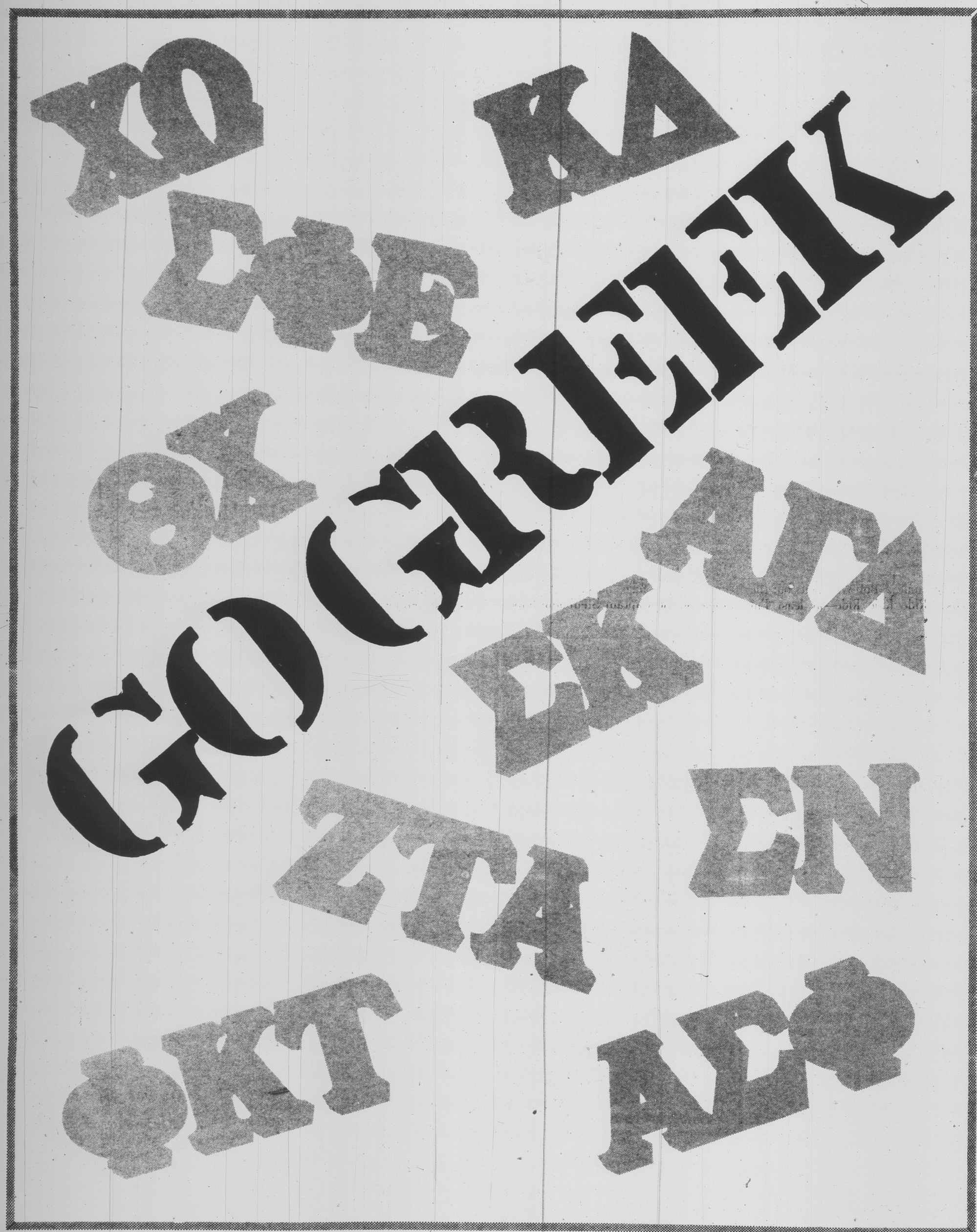
The turnout was excellent for the D.O.T. (Doing Our Thing) registration on February 7, in Beeghly Theater. Glenda Hill of the D.O.T. Board said that close to 200 people showed up to register for the classes offered to children throughout the Wilmington Area Elementary School District in first through sixth grade.

A few of the courses offered were music, acting, and art for younger children, and microscopes, model airplanes, and cake decorating for older children.

The classes began February 21 and will

last through March 28. Some of the courses, which are being conducted in Westminster's Arts and Science building and Hoyt Science and Resource Center, are being taught by Westminster College students and by people in the community.

Hill said that the object of the program is to give youngsters enrichment in things not available to them in schools. She then closed with saying that the parents seemed enthused about the program and that the turnout for registration was an overall success.



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon "A DAY IN THE LIFE"

8:35 Awake to the usual electric beep of the alarm. Pray that there's hot water for a shower. Yell at my suitemate for liking Lionel Ritchie. No taste in music. I actually feel sorry for him, he'll never understand.

9:15 Suffer through sixty-five minutes of Doctoral dribble. Glad I didn't wear my watch—the period would last longer if I kept looking at it.

10:30 Head to the house for lunch. Please be something good, pepper and egg sandwiches would be harsh. Discuss the Grateful Dead over lunch with the more hip brothers. They've been wailing in California lately... Spring tour should be a memorable one. Plenty of tapes to come.

11:05 Return to the dorm and catch up on the reading for Modern Fiction class. The mind begins to wander... when will the weather break... what is my campus lust doing now? Does she even care that I exist?

12:40 A few moments to myself. Select a Dead tape. Perhaps Greek Theatre, June 1986. Includes a very tasty "Uncle John's Band." The tape rolls... Garcia weaving a magical solo... Lesh turns his bass up just a little more... hear comes the crushing finale... Bob Weir pelts out the chorus... Ride Ride Ride—at least I'm

enjoying the ride.

1:50 Time to head to Modern Fiction, McTaggart knows how to keep you interested. The period actually moves quickly. Return to Eich.

3:15 Have to write another Greek article. Decide on the way home to write "A DAY IN THE LIFE." Borrow Mike's typewriter... Slip the Dead into the tape deck. Start.

8:35 Awake to the usual electric beep of the alarm.

March 7th is pledge day. Go Greek!

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu fraternity would like to bring to the student body's attention our deep, heartfelt concern for Doctor "Wilhelm" McTaggart.

Lately he's been insisting on people calling him Lizzy Borden. He spends most of his spare time up at his house praying to Elmer, the Greek God of Glue, while listening to the Hooters greatest hits album on his Ranco, \$19.95, compact disc player.

Sunny, his dog in need of a shampoo and shave, complains that Doc is threatening to tell what really happened to his mother. "Lately there's been no tuna in the house, no plastic toads to nibble on, no Captain Steubbing imper-

sonations." Doctor McTaggart is also contemplating leaving Westminster College to assume the role of a hot dog vendor who is looking for a brawl.

If you're interested in writing or sending flowers to Dr. McTaggart, please send to: The Sigma Nu House, c/o Dr. McTaggart.

We love you Doc, and we're going to see you through this even if it kills us.

On a more pleasant note, Sigma Nu is aware of the hard times being experienced in this last quarter of the twentieth century: times of shortages, pollutions, political betrayals, sexual confusions, and spiritual famine. With your help Sigma Nu can be an Oasis from this, an environment where there is plenty of shade and nourishment.

Come out this Saturday night and see Sean Coyne do his—Sherman Potter doing Willie Nelson impersonation. Poets remember our dreams; Sigma Nu acts them out. Tra la, la... Tra, la, la....

Phi Kappa Tau

The formal rush season is upon us and Phi Tau's are ready for the ultimate pledge class. After a successful Smoker on Tuesday night, we are geared up now for selection of what we expect will be an excellent pledge class.

—First and foremost, we're pleased to

announce that our new advisor is Wayne Nickerson. After an exhaustive search of Westminster faculty and administrators, we think that we finally found a great person for this position. Welcome aboard, Wayne!

—A special welcome back to brother Bruce Thalmann. He has returned after an extended illness.

—Best of luck to both Titan Basketball teams as they head into a tough playoff schedule. The brothers will be at the games supporting you in mass.

—Finally, best wishes and good luck to all the sororities and to the freshmen women on tomorrow's pledge day festivities.

As the final days before pledge day wind down, we're planning a late night party for Saturday after the concert. Go rock with Eddie then come party with Phi Tau and the new sorority pledges.

Kappa Delta

Today is SILENT DAY. We are not saying anything.



Final rush parties were sentimental for freshmen and seniors alike.



EN regains charter

Dear Editor,

I am happy to announce that both the board currently governing the Sigma Nu chapter here at Westminster and the national headquarters administration has approved the reinstatement of the chapter's charter. Because of planning and preparation, the charter will not be officially granted until May 8. But Sigma Nu here will no longer be a colony.

In addition, as a point of clarification, Sigma Nu will be operating under the same party guidelines as the other four Westminster fraternities.

I feel certain all Greeks and, I hope, independents are happy to know Sigma Nu is back. This past year has been a year of real growth. We have much of which we may be proud.

Dr. McTaggart

Pro-visitation policy

Dear editor,

We are writing in response to the letter from a Syracuse undergraduate in the Nov. 20 issue. Hail to Ol' Mother Fair's visitation policy. We see no reason whatsoever to review this policy. It is viewed as a means to protect our privacy. We don't want to worry about getting up in the morning, walking down the hall in our underwear and being seen by members of the opposite sex. Besides won't it be inconsiderate and inconvenient when our roommates have "sleep-overs?" Enough stress and strain is placed upon us students due to Westminster academia, let alone having to constantly fear an overnight confrontation as well.

The visitation policy is fair, just and edifies the responsibility of each individual student. We develop a sense of responsibility by learning to adhere and to respect the authority and its rules which have been designated to us by the innate wisdom of society. W.C. students, take heart! Be responsible and adhere to college policies.

Concerned Students,
Michele Christina
Denise Hildebrand

SAGA slammed

Dear Editor,

Anyone wondering what this country would be like if the Soviets took over need not sit through "Amerika," he or she need only visit Saga, which is as good a representation as any, for the following three reasons:

- 1.) The food is bland.
- 2.) The rules are dogmatic.
- 3.) The management is too bone-headed to recognize 1 and 2.

Saga is a socialized land where everybody pays the same price regardless of how much they eat or how many meals they skip. The major advantage of Saga, so they tell us, is that the portions are unlimited. But tell me this, Mr. Lee: is slop supposed to taste better just because it's the second helping?

The true outrage is that, except for a select few, we are all forced to eat there. What ever happened to free enterprise? If Saga were a real business, they would have gone bankrupt long ago.

The current policy of denying students entry if they happen to forget their ID, regardless of explanation, without exception, is more than an inconvenience; it is a symbol of Saga's lack of concern for its customers... but why should it show

any concern? Monopolies don't have to treat people like human beings.

The renovation looks great. Now all we need is a renovation of the attitude.

Sincerely,
Chuck Baker

Appreciation voiced

Dear Editor,

Recently I was out of school with a severe illness and the reason I am writing this is to express my heartfelt thanks to all of those people at Westminster College for their love, prayers, cards, gifts, and phone calls which they gave me and my family during my recent illness.

To name everyone personally would take up most of the newspaper. But for every department, office, fraternity and sorority, I shall never forget your kindness.

Thanks again people of Westminster! I will remember you in my prayers as I hope you will continue to do for me.

In God's Love,
Bruce Thalmann

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

- All letters must be:
- 1) Limited to 300 words
 - 2) Signed
 - 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College
Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224
Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington

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Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Roving Reporter

"Did you watch the mini-episode 'Amerika', and if so, what are your thoughts?"



Kristie Whited, freshman, psychology: "No, because I didn't have the time."

Rob Forte, junior, computer science major: "No. The Penguins were on T.V. Sunday and Thursday nights. The other times I was playing racquetball with Amy L."

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HOLCAD

Westminster College community

Westminster College
7224
ge, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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Political Editorial / Terry Stoops

An insight into discrimination

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Twelve investment bankers and lawyers have been indicted so far in the recent Wall Street insider trading scandal. All twelve are males. At least three women should have been in the indicted group according to statistical probability. Approximately one-quarter of Wall Street's professionals, and a larger share of corporate lawyers are women. In addition, eight of the men indicted are younger than 35. Proportionally, the number of women in this age group is even higher.


These statistics indicate several things. More women than ever before are working in the traditionally male-domi-

nated fields of investment banking and corporate law. However, when one considers the amount of women working on Wall Street, along with the number of women indicted in the trading scandal together, a conclusion presents itself. Namely, that women still are not accepted on Wall Street. That is, if the group of indicted bankers and lawyers is indicative of illegal trading networks in general.

A network of illegal insider trading requires trust and complicity on the part of its participants. Is there a solution? Of course, the women in Wall Street are going to have to band together and form illegal trading networks of their own.

Reporter

the mini-series 'Amer-
at are your comments?'



Mike Cioce, freshman, business administration: "No. I didn't think it was worth my time."

Donna Giver, freshman, management science: "No. I couldn't afford to sacrifice eight nights."

ACROSS

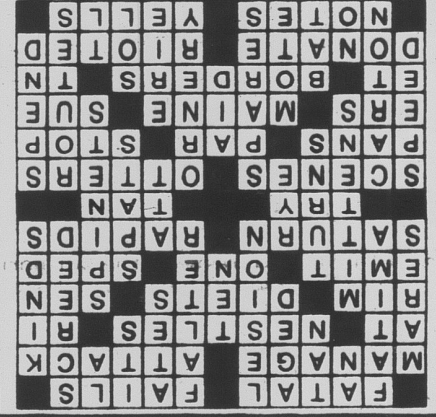
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18 Edge
20 Food programs
21 Unit of Japanese currency
22 Send forth
24 Single
25 Hurried
26 Planet
28 Whirlpool
30 Attempt
31 Sunburn
32 Parts of play

DOWN

1 Daughter of Mohammed
2 Article
3 Make into leather
4 Matured
5 Injury
6 Hesitate

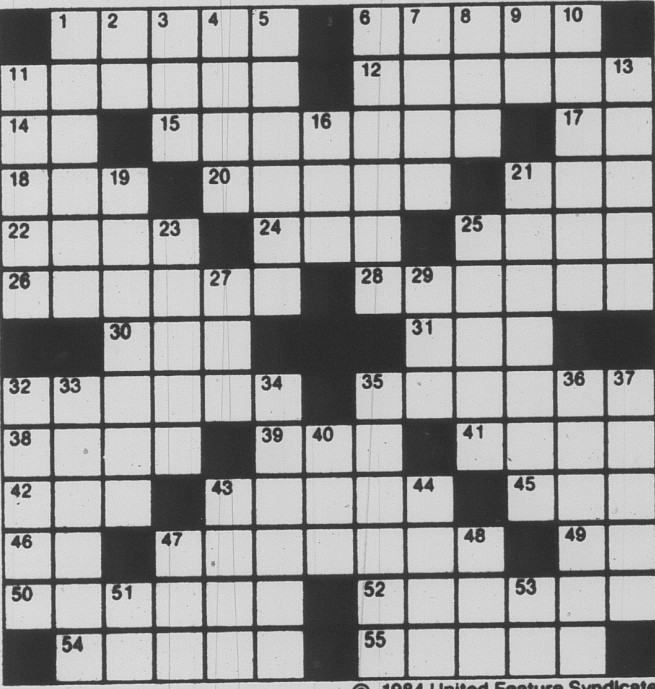
ACROSS

35 Aquatic mammals
38 Shallow vessels
39 Equality
41 Halt
42 Bitter vetch
43 A state
45 Petition
46 Latin conjunction
47 Margins
49 Symbol for thoron
50 Give
52 Created a disturbance
54 Memoranda
55 Shouts



DOWN

7 The sweetsop
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Note of scale
10 Diatribe
11 Female horses
13 Varieties
16 Playing card
19 Fingerless gloves
21 Kind of piano: pl.
23 Twists
25 Quarrels
27 Grain
29 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Haste
33 Cardboard box
34 Extras
35 Of bad disposition
36 Courses
37 Squander
40 Succor
43 Speck
44 Great Lake
47 Flying mammal
48 The sun
51 Negative
53 Symbol for thallium



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Titans go to District play-offs

by Mike Abbott

The Titans ended their basketball season with impressive victories over Thiel and Geneva last week which sent them into the play-offs with home court advantage in the first round and a 19-3 record, second best in the district.

The Titans went into the Geneva game flying high after their win against Thiel. In that match, seniors Kevin Reid and Rich Kunselman stole the show. The two combined for 26 points and 5 dunks.

Kunselman became the first modern-day player to reach the 1,000 rebound plateau. After the game, Thiel coach, Vincent Capuno said about Kunselman, "He's one of the finest players I've seen in my three years in the college ranks. He's

at the point now that he could be playing a big role at a major college."

The victory against Thiel was the perfect performance for senior night.

Kunselman ended the season leading the team in both rebounding (220) and scoring (350 points). Reid finished behind Kunselman in rebounding with 143. Junior Joe Lafko finished second in scoring with 311 points.

Westminster will host St. Vincent Friday at 8:00 p.m. for the first round of play-offs. The winner of the Keuka-Houghton game will travel to Westminster at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

The finals are scheduled for March 4 at the home of the highest seed.

Fusco gets impressive recruit

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster College football Coaches and players have something to smile about when looking ahead to next season. Brad Tokar (6', 170 lbs.) from Fort Cherry, Pa. has decided to enroll at Westminster in the fall. Tokar was ranked among the top backs in the WPIAL the last two seasons.

Coach Fusco expressed enthusiasm for Tokar in saying, "We are extremely happy that Brad has decided to attend Westminster. His achievements in high school have been outstanding, and we feel that he will make a major contribution to Westminster college as a student athlete."

Tokar rushed for 1,489 yards his junior year to lead the WPIAL and 1,528 yards last season to finish third. Both seasons he was named to the Ohio Valley All-Conference teams on both offense and defense, and both seasons he won

Conference Most Valuable Player Honors.

A three-year letterman, Tokar was named Class-A Player of the Year twice by *The Pittsburgh Press*, won All-State honorable mention as a junior and third team honors as a senior.

In addition, Tokar won the KDKA Extra Effort Award, the *Washington Observer* Player of the Year Award and was named to *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and the WPIAL Top 44 Seniors.

At Fort Cherry, Tokar also earned three baseball letters, District MVP honors last year and two basketball letters.

Tokar is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council at Fort Cherry High School and President of the student body. He has won the Dar Award and has been active in the Calvary United Presbyterian Church Youth Group.

Dynamic Diegan leads Lady Titans

by Ellen Deem

She is a 5'9" junior from Hermitage, Pennsylvania. Her major is computer science, and she has a math minor. She was born on October 30, 1966, and her favorite color is purple. An independent, she resides in Hillside, and some of her main interests are nautilus, waterskiing, swimming, and her friends. She was a member of Lambda Sigma and is currently a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. To her friends, she is also known for her love of pizza and for being a beach bum.

For the past three years she has lettered as a member of the Westminster Lady Titan basketball squad. Her freshman year she received Honorable Mention in NAIA District 18 and was named to second team in the Women's Keystone Conference. In addition, she was the first freshman ever to be voted most valuable player by the Lady Titans. Her sophomore year she was named to first team in the Women's Keystone Conference and to second team in the NAIA District 18. Both her freshman and sophomore year she

was ranked seventh in the nation for rebounds.

On January 17, 1987, she broke a school record against Point Park. Rose Marie Perrotta set a previous Titan record in 1979 for most points in one game with 34.

Despite a Lady Titan defeat, she scored 37 points and snagged 20 rebounds. She was given Honorable Mention and NAIA District 18 player of the week for her achievement. Coach Haas said, "It was just an awesome game overall. She is easy to work with and very coachable. The team looks to her for guidance and direction and she is a leader. She does so well because she still has fun playing basketball."

This Lady Titan is Donna Diegan. As of February 17, she had a career total of 777 points, and according to Haas, "She has a good chance of achieving 1000 career points. She would be the first woman in Westminster's history to do so." Diegan also has a career total of 804 rebounds and currently leads the team in rebounds for the 86-87 season with 179.

Lady Titans remain 2 in District

Despite their losses last week the Lady Titans remain second in NAIA District 18. Friday night at 8 a.m. the women will be going to St. Vincent College to play the winner of the Seton Hill-Keuka game Thursday.

St. Vincent is seeded first with a record of 11-1 in the district; Westminster is second 7-6; Seton Hill third 6-6; fourth place Carlow 5-8; Geneva in fifth place 4-7; and Keuka 5-0 in sixth.

On Thursday Carlow and Geneva play at 6 p.m. The winner of this game plays St. Vincent on Friday. The winner of the Friday game plays the winner of the Westminster game also on Friday at 2 p.m. Saturday.

According to the Lady Titans they are "psyched and ready to win their Friday game" so that they will be in the finals on Saturday.

9th ANNUAL FOOLS RUN ROAD RACE

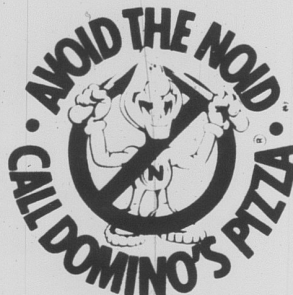
The Ninth Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held starting in Indiana, PA on Saturday, April 4, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast, with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male and female finishers in eight age groups. Last year 375 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

For application, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: FOOLS RUN, 655 PHILADELPHIA STREET, ROOM 209, INDIANA, PA 15701. For information call 412/463-6110.

Free Extra Thick Crust!

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Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

Welcome back Westminster to the first column of my last semester.

- First-up: Congrats to Rich Kunselman on his success, both on and off the court, that his hard work has generated for four years.
- With two NAIA District 18 basketball programs a one-year period, it's good to see the Titans setting records.
- The Titans setting records.
- The Pitt Panther hoop squad plays harder (and with better results) with guard Curtis Aiken on the bench.
- Right now the question is not whether Georgetown has the premier Big East makeup, but rather, have the Hoyas peaked too soon.
- It doesn't take a whiz to realize how much better the Celtics would be with a healthy Bill Walton. But just think where the second place 76ers would be without Charles Barkley.
- Julius Erving reminds me of Ronald Reagan. Erving is a great statesman, but his playing days are just about up.
- As a loyal Pittsburgh Penguin fan I often find myself more successful in rooting for a New York Ranger or Islander loss than for a Penguin victory.
- With no takers for Brave's slugger Bob Horner at \$800,000, it's easy to see why

the Pirates have had trouble unloading the \$1,000,000 worth of pitcher Larry McWilliams.

- Hockey Upbeat: Did you know that the 1986 NHL World Champion Montreal Canadiens won just six more regular season games than did the Pens last year.
- Hockey Deadbeat: At this time last year the Pens had actually won six more games than they have this season.
- Whatever happened to tennis in the United States?
- After signing both 39-year-old Ron Cey and 40-year-old Reggie Jackson during the off season, rumor has it that the Oakland A's will be renamed the Oakland Age.
- Good luck to Steve Carlton on his comeback attempt with the Philadelphia Phillies.
- Fatalistic Prediction: Rookie manager Larry Bowa, of the San Diego Padres will not survive the 1987 baseball season.
- Who else noticed that the *USA Today* ranked Syracuse ahead of Pitt in last week's basketball poll? This being after the Panthers defeated the Orangemen. Twice.
- Congrats to Joe Keaney for being selected to the Kodak All-American team, and also for being recognized at the Dapper Dan Winter Sports Banquet in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh to host Jubilee 1987 Conference

Who will lead us in the future? How will they lead? What will be the basis for their decisions?

On February 27-March 1, 1987, Pittsburgh will host a Conference which aims to address those questions forthrightly. JUBILEE 1987 will be the occasion to examine the implications of the historic Christian faith for the students who will lead us in the future. The Conference will be at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel with over 2,000 college and university students from western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia who gather together to examine what it means to be a student and a Christian in the closing years of the 20th century. The Conference is sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach, a regional ministry to college and university students, headquartered in Pittsburgh.

Rev. Edward Ellis, the powerful featured speaker for the Conference, will be addressing the Conference three times describing how God is active for the sake of His Kingdom. Friday evening his topic will be "The Mission of God in Christ." On Saturday he will address "The Mission of Christ in the Believer." During the Sunday morning worship service he will preach about "The Mission of the Believer in the World." Ellis will rejuvenate hope in a living and active God, and challenge active response in those

Holy Land tour scheduled

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor emeritus of religion at Westminster College, and his wife, Lois, have planned a special Holy Land Tour during Eastertime, the seventh Holy Land tour to be led by the Hopkins.

Dates for the tour, which features a sunrise service on Easter Sunday in the holy city of Jerusalem, are April 15-25.

The group will also visit the cities of Amman, Jericho, Bethlehem, Hebron, Samaria, Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum, and Cairo, and see such famous places as the birthplace of John the Baptist, the Mt. of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Upper Room, Jacob's Well, the Persian Gardens, Mt. Carmel, and the Sinai.

The tour also includes a boat trip across the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum and visits to the Egyptian Museum, Pyramic Plateau, Granite Temple, and the Sphinx in Cairo.

Air transportation from New York, first class hotels, all meals, and costs for tours, guides, and entrance fees are included. Additional information is available by writing or calling the Hopkins at 530 Kathryn St., New Wilmington, PA 16142, 412/946-2735.

Two other tours they will be conducting this summer are a South Pacific tour to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Maui/Honolulu June 27-July 18 and a Kenya Safari to Tanzania and Kenya Aug. 13-17.

seeking to obey Him.

In addition, over forty other speakers will address topics in their respective areas of occupation and expertise. They will challenge students to live out their Christian faith in the nuts and bolts of daily life, their studies, and future occupations. Workshops investigating a Christian perspective on Justice in Central America and on Black Leadership will be included alongside those examining the fields of law, psychology, medicine, sociology, journalism, education, history, business and more.

Entertainment will be provided on Saturday evening. James Ward will perform in the Grand Ballroom and a contemporary film will be shown with discussion following.

For more information, contact Don Opitz in 316 Old Main.

Youngstown auditions scheduled

YOUNGSTOWN—Auditions for "True West," a comedy by Pulitzer Prize-winner Sam Shepard, will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m.

"True West" is the story of two brothers, one an aspiring screenplay writer and the other a drifting drunk, each attempting to sell his own script to a trendy Hollywood producer. The one with aspirations has a romantic script in hand; the drunk, who is not a writer (he can't even type), has nothing, but pretends he has a "true western" and convinces the producer to choose it over the other, and the laughter begins.

The cast requirements include three men and one mature woman. The director will be William Hulsappel.

"True West" will be presented in the Playhouse's Second Stage setting of the arena, a cabaret-style atmosphere where the audience is seated at tables and refreshments are available, from April 24 through May 2. For more information

about the production or the auditions call the Youngstown Playhouse at 216/782-3402.

Youngstown Police hold auditions

YOUNGSTOWN—The Youngstown Police will be holding auditions for persons wishing to participate in a video play outlining the problems with the drug "crack."

Auditions will be held tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Crime Prevention Station at Oak and Albert streets in Youngstown.

The officers who are spearheading this effort need six juvenile actors, 10 adults and 40 extras. The title of the play is "Chances" and it deals with the effects of crack.

Crack is a high potency derivative of cocaine. It has a more severe effect on the body and is easier to become addicted to. It is also reported that the street price for a "fix" of crack is 50 to 75 percent less than an equal amount of cocaine.

New England offers summer job opportunities

CAPE COD, MASS.—The New England vacation areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying resort jobs available to college students and teachers this summer than ever before.

For generations businesses in these resort areas have been hiring college students from all over the United States, including New York, Pennsylvania, and New England states.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokes-

person for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses and resorts looking for summer help. This acute labor shortage has driven pay scales 35%-40% higher than the typical wages paid for similar work elsewhere in the country."

"The seasonal job market has never been this good...the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them. These opportunities are exciting, the pay is excellent, and the time to act is now,

while the choice of jobs is best. No employment fees are charged to employer or employee."

For further details about these job opportunities and information on housing availability, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 14, Barnstable, MA 02630, or drop in to the Career Planning and Placement Office.



GREAT SUMMER JOBS IN NEW ENGLAND

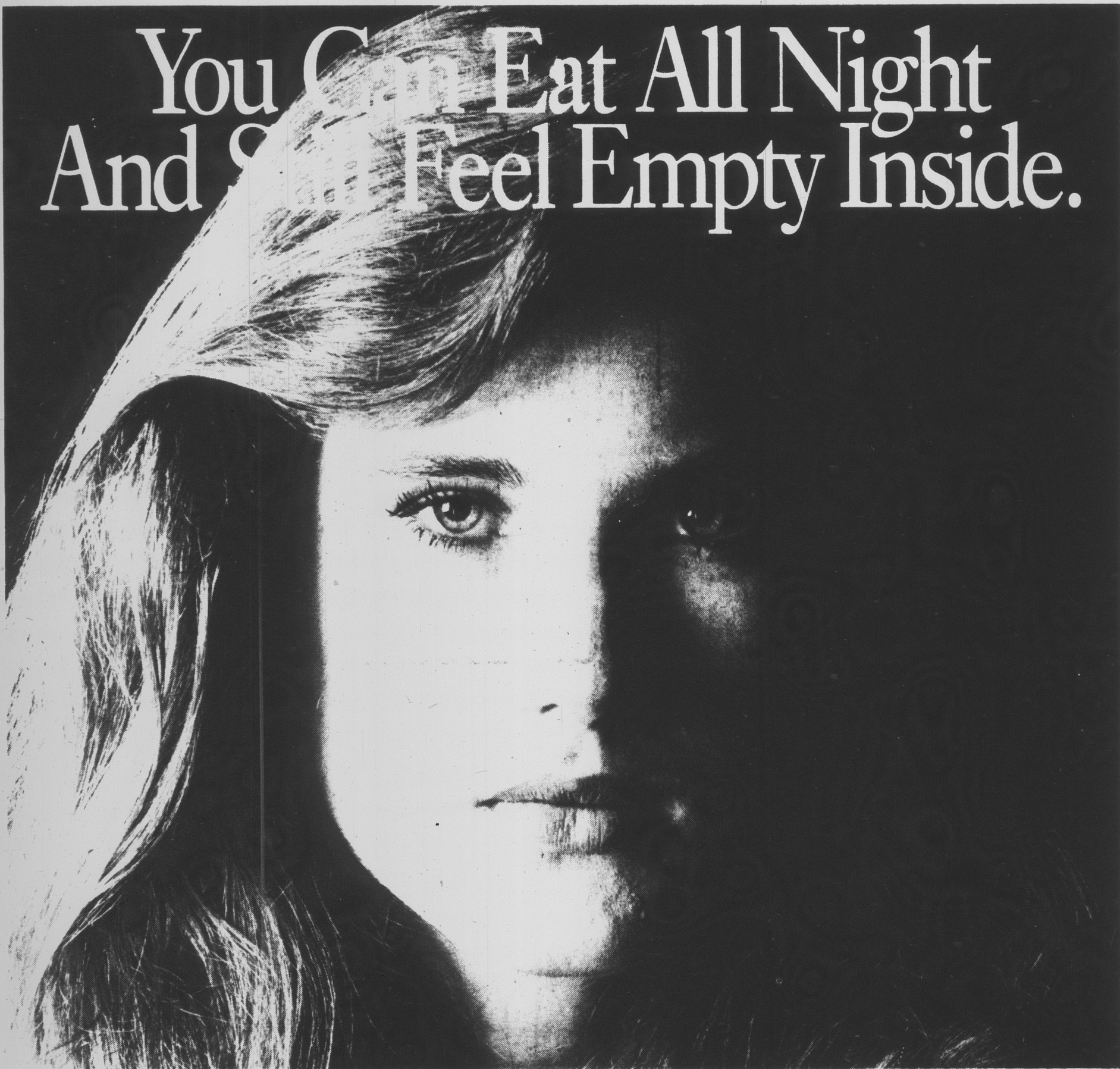
Cape Cod and the Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard

Thousands of interesting and varied summer jobs are waiting to be filled. The acute shortage of seasonal workers has driven pay scales 35% higher than wages for similar work elsewhere in the country.

For immediate detailed information on the kinds of jobs being offered, housing availability, etc., send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to:

SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM
Box 594, Room 21
Barnstable, MA 02630

You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

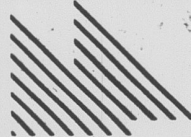
This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys

and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

At The Medical Center, we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these problems.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.



**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

Paralegal profession fastest growing in America

PHILADELPHIA—The Bureau of Labor Statistics has identified the paralegal profession as the fastest growing in America. Legal Assistants who numbered 53,000 in 1984 will nearly double in the next ten years, according to department analysis.

One of the most significant changes in the profession in the last 10 years has been the increased employment by corporations, banks, and law firms of college graduates who have post-graduate training in law related specialties. Graduates with specialized training find a wide range of employment possibilities in business environments that must comply with complex existing laws or recent legislative changes affecting their businesses.

In its broadest sense, the fundamental role of a legal assistant is to work with attorneys in the delivery of legal services. In effect, legal assistants do most of the things lawyers do except give legal advice or represent clients in court. For example, a legal assistant can collect evidence, draft legal documents of all kinds, interview clients or direct case management.

Increasingly, however, specially trained

legal assistants are able to assume the kind of job responsibilities that enhance their marketability beyond traditional law firm environments. Areas of specialization include: International Trade Law & Business, Corporate Finance & Business Law, Administrative & Public Law, Litigation Management, Estates Administration and Employee Benefit Plans. Paralegals are now readily employed by banks, corporations, stock brokerage houses, accounting firms, insurance companies, government agencies, government relations departments, professional and business associations, hospitals, labor unions and other organizations.

What functions legal assistants perform in these various work environments is frequently determined by training and experience. For example, every business transaction—from the acquisition of one company by another, to the construction of a cargo ship, to the financing and building of a hospital—requires substantial legal work. With specialized training in corporate finance and business law, a college graduate would know how to draft contracts, comply with SEC regulations and prepare financial reports to assist attorneys and business managers with

the various stages of complex business transactions. Jobs for corporate paralegals exist in large law firms representing corporate clients as well as in corporations that do their own legal work in-house.

Another fast growing specialization is the area of Employee Benefits Management. Pension plans are strictly regulated by an area of the law that has seen frequent and dramatic change. As a direct result, those who have specialized training structuring and implementing such plans are experiencing tremendous demand by corporations, pension consulting firms, banks, insurance companies and law firms. Employee Benefit Plans specialists work with employees and employers alike. They advise employers on the kinds of retirement plans best fitting their needs and keep them informed of recent legislative changes affecting existing plan packages. In addition, they may counsel new employees on benefit options available to them or advise employees considering retirement of the various options available to them.

Accompanying this rapid growth in the profession has been the emergence of numerous paralegal training programs.

These programs differ in their admissions requirements, program length, program content and placement services. To assist in the evaluation of training programs, the American Bar Association has established guidelines for faculty, curriculum, admissions requirements, classroom size and instructional materials. Those schools meeting the ABA requirements then gain ABA approval. Currently there are approximately 88 ABA approved paralegal programs in the country.

The ABA guidelines were drafted in 1975 in conjunction with the nation's first post-baccalaureate paralegal training program, The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. The Institute was established in 1970 and is recognized as the national leader in paralegal education. It is the only paralegal program to draw college graduates from every state and to offer a choice of seven specialized 16 week programs. In 1985 The Institute experienced a 66% increase in client demand for its graduates, attesting to the tremendous increase in employment possibilities for specialized paralegals.

Skirmish occurs over Clean Water Act

Following the initial promises of bipartisan cooperation and good will expressed at the beginning, the first legislative skirmishes of the 100th Congress took place the first week of Feb. over the Clean Water Act and pay raises for high-ranking federal officials.

President Reagan chose to pocket-veto the Clean Water Act in the last weeks of the 99th Congress, expressing his view that the bill was "larded with pork." Most members of Congress, including the majority of Republicans, disagreed, and the House and Senate leadership decided to bring the same bill back in the 100th Congress. When the votes were taken last

week, the Congress was able to override the president's veto. The White House legislative strategy on the issue was an important decision and an indication that President Reagan may not be particularly conciliatory in dealing with the Congress, with both houses now controlled by the Democrats.

The Clean Water bill reauthorizes construction grants for sewage treatment systems through 1990, but also begins a new program, gradually phasing in seed money for state revolving loan funds through 1994. State revolving funds would be used to make low-interest loans to cities in need of sewage treatment

construction. State governments would have to match the loan with 20 percent of the federal grant. Assuming that the program will be funded at a certain level, Pennsylvania stands to receive more than \$96 million in outright grants through 1990, and more in the form of revolving loan dollars.

Although each Congress begins with a new sense of purpose and unity, the blush was quickly off the rose when the new speaker of the House declined to take action on a pay raise that was to take effect by a midnight deadline. I cosponsored legislation to block that pay raise and signed a letter to Speaker Wright urging a vote on the matter. The Senate voted against the raise, but the speaker allowed the House to adjourn at approximately 2:30 that afternoon, displaying

what I consider to be poor and self-serving public leadership. When the vote was taken to adjourn, I was shocked and disappointed that only 17 of us—myself and 16 of my colleagues—voted against adjournment.

The next day the House took what was largely a symbolic vote after the raises went into effect, and it will probably be left to a court to decide whether such a vote taken after the fact will stand. Regardless of the final outcome, such backdoor legislative maneuvering for a pay raise was an inauspicious beginning for the 100th Congress and for the career of a new speaker of the House. Clearly, the taxpayers are very aware of the entire situation, and they deserve an up-or-down vote to see who votes yes and who votes no on any pay raise.

Improvement grants available

Local communities and municipalities may be eligible for grants of up to \$50,000 for infrastructure improvements or the acquisition of land in impoverished urban areas, said Sen. Tim Shaffer, R-21.

Letters of intent outlining proposed projects must be submitted by April 15, 1987 to the Department of Commerce to be eligible for a Community Facilities or Site Development grant.

The Community Facilities program awards grants to cities, boroughs and townships with a population less than 12,000 and county and municipal authorities serving those areas. Site development grants are available to communities of any size through local governments, municipal authorities, nonprofit indus-

trial development agencies and state agencies. Both grants can be used for construction, alteration, expansion or improvement of water facilities, sanitary sewer lines (excluding treatment facilities and storm sewers), and access roads. Site development grants also may be used for channel realignment and for acquiring land in impoverished urban areas.

"I hope local communities do not pass up the opportunity to take advantage of these programs," Shaffer said.

For additional information call 717787-7120 or write the Bureau of State and Federal Assistance, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, 467 Forum Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120.

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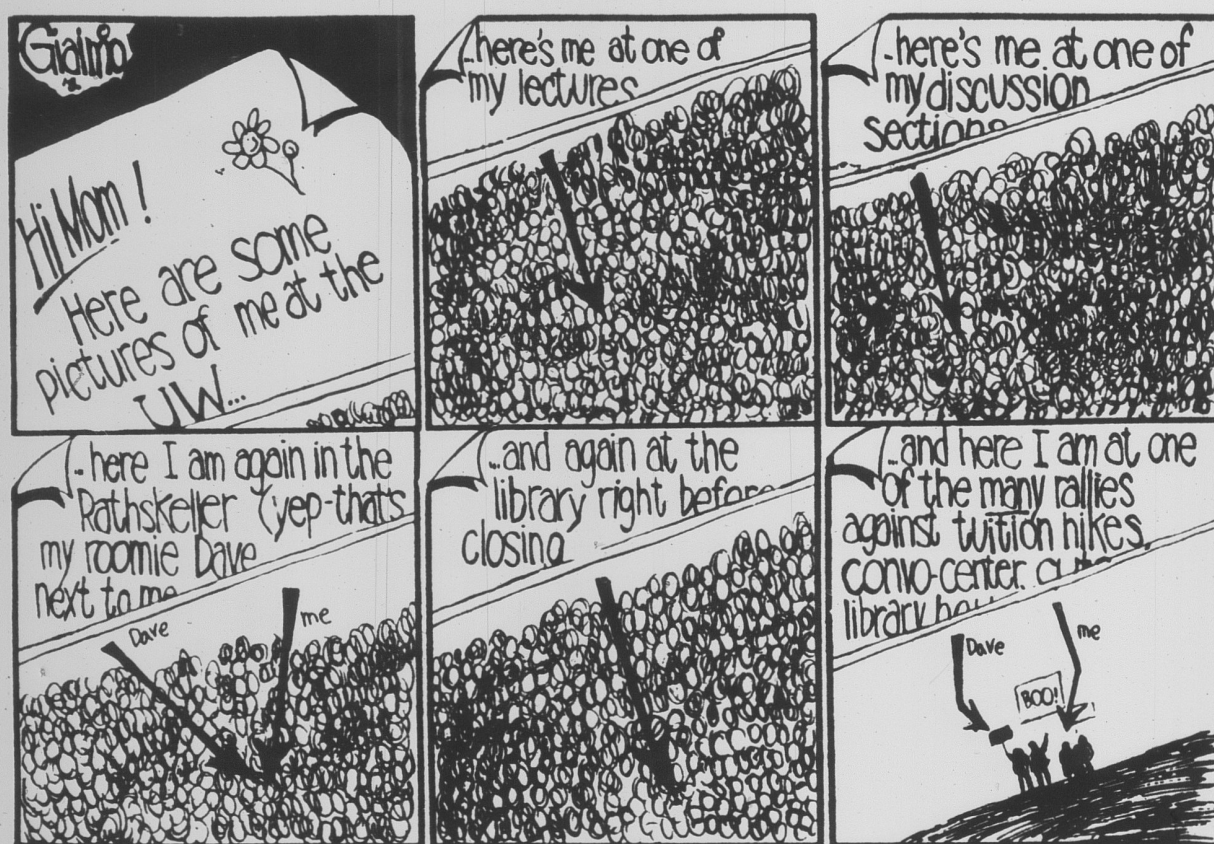
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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

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Concert update

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Stryper
Friday, February 27, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Eddie Money
Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m.
Orr Auditorium
Joan Jett & the Blackhearts
Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m.
Graffiti

Phil Driscoll
Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.
Orr Auditorium
Michael W. Smith
Thursday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Kansas
Friday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Roots of Rock & Roll
Saturday, March 17, 7 & 10:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Monday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

DANCE

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
"Giselle"
February 26-March 1
Heinz Hall
Point Park College Dance Company
"Transitions"
March 5-7, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh Playhouse

THEATER

Sugar Babies
Feb. 24-May 17
Carousel Dinner Theatre
The Threepenny Opera
Feb. 26-28, 8 p.m.

Ford Auditorium, YSU
"Working"
Feb. 25-March 15
Pittsburgh Playhouse
How To Eat Fried Worms
March 7, 7 p.m., March 7, 8, 14 & 15
2:30 p.m.
Youngstown Playhouse

CULTURE

Youngstown Symphony "POPS"
P.D.Q. Bach
Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Powers Auditorium
Pittsburgh Opera
Lucia Di Lammermoor
March 5-7 8 p.m., March 10, 7 p.m.

OTHER

Walt Disney, World on Ice
Feb. 26-March 8
Cleveland Coliseum
Ice Capades
March 3-8
Civic Arena
Autmori Grotto Circus
March 17-22
Struthers (OH) Fieldhouse

Phone Numbers:

Autmori Grotto Circus	216/783-2627
Carousel Dinner Theatre	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Cleveland Coliseum	216/659-9107
Graffiti	412/682-4210
Heinz Hall	412/263-2560
Pittsburgh Ballet	412/281-0360
Pittsburgh Opera	412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-4445
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
Youngstown Playhouse	216/788-8739
Youngstown State	216/742-3105
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0264

When you get to JUBILEE...

JUBILEE is a conference to be held in the Pittsburgh Hilton,
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Church History Professor Dr. Richard Gamble
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Inside ...

News

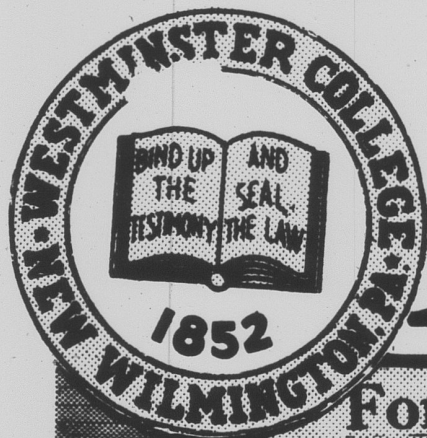
Pledge day activities
approved
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Sorority pick-up
successful
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Culture:

Money makes W.C. part of
his comeback
see page 10



HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 10 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, March 5, 1987

FEA offers several alternatives to hazing Students; PLAN AHEAD

by Valerie LeJeune

Westminster College has taken the stand that there will be no hazing by members of the College community. The national of each fraternity and sorority represented by a chapter on Westminster's campus has endorsed this or a similar statement, according to a notice sent out by Linda N. Friedland, Dean of Student Affairs.

"The College has specifically listed two problem areas in hazing," said Friedland. These include physical exercise of any kind (runs, calisthenics, etc.) and paddling in any form (including father-son swats).

These two areas have been singled out because they are still a part of some pledge programs and because they are very likely to cause a fraternity or sorority much grief.

According to a statement from the Fraternity Executives Association, entitled "Statement of Position on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities", to simply eliminate these practices without providing replacements could create voids in the pledge programs.

FEA discusses four major categories of hazing, including physical and mental harassment, subjecting the pledge class as a whole to physical and mental harassment, excessive physical and mental demands on the pledge class as a whole, and pre-initiation weeks or "Hell Weeks". They suggest possible purposes, reactions, and ultimately, substitutes, in order to correct this problem.

According to FEA, the general purpose for physical and mental harassment is for "disciplinary purposes." For example, "if a pledge is not functioning as expected, not learning pledge material, dragging down the pledge class, or being disrespectful to pledge brothers or actives, it is supposed to change his attitude."

"This approach can lead to temporary suppression of the problem," suggests the FEA. "We all know that true respect cannot be a forced condition. It must be earned."

This statement explains that the first step is to identify the problem, then perhaps have a 'big brother' speak to the pledge about the problem.

"For more serious matters, a system of approaching the pledge on a one-to-one basis, identifying and discussing the problem, and emphasizing the seriousness of the matter on an increasing basis as the problem continues, has proven to be successful."

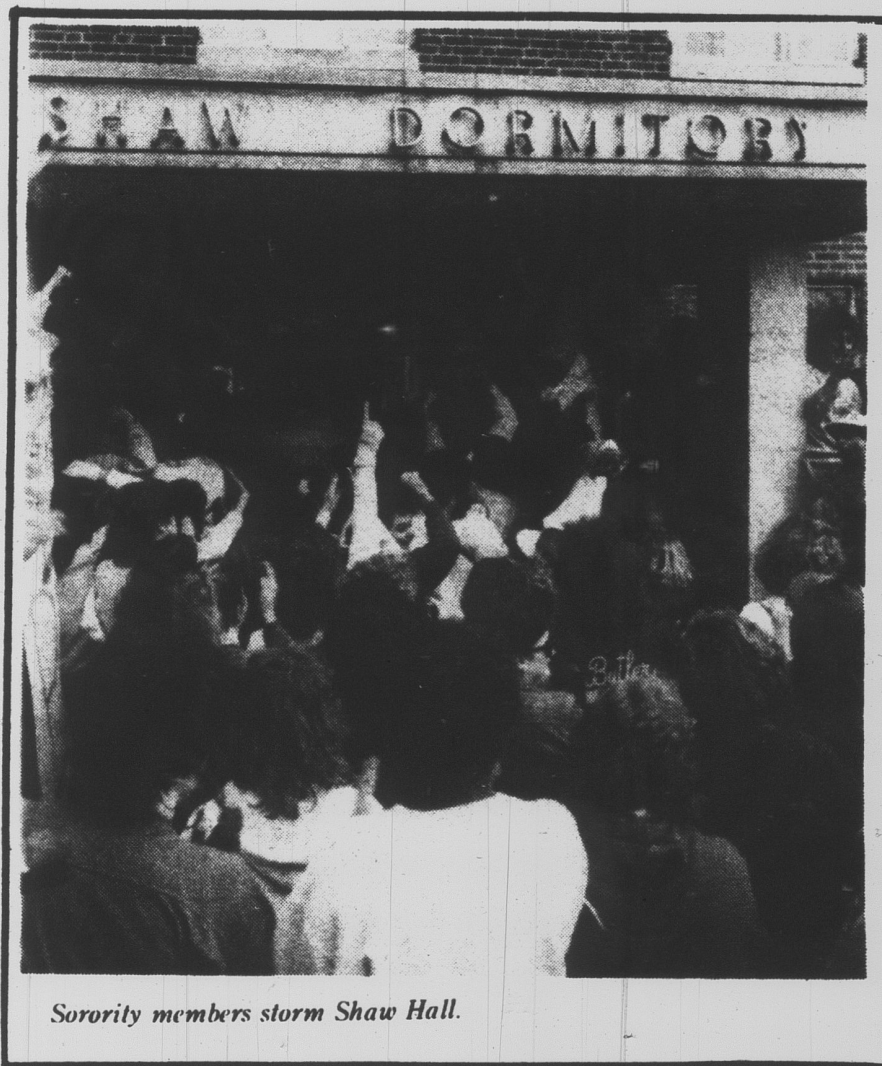
Subjecting a pledge class as a group to mental or physical harassment, as a disciplinary exercise, can create the attitude that pledgship is a hardship, not an educational period, according to

FEA's statement.

"The ultimate feeling is that initiation is the end of one's work with the fraternity or sorority, instead of the beginning. This can create a general lack of participation and/or interest in the membership," warns the FEA.

Possible solutions or substitutions include tribunals, with all pledges participating, addressing areas of positive and negative performance, setting initiation dates back until improvements are made, or specially assigned projects, such as extra house/chapter room cleaning projects or a Friday night study hall.

Excessive physical or mental demands



Sorority members storm Shaw Hall.

by Renee Gendreau

A collegiate's senior year can bring with it many surprises. One of the worst is when a student finds that he or she doesn't have enough credits to graduate. Other versions of this nightmare include the students who find a class they need to graduate isn't being offered or who haven't taken enough courses outside of their majors... and the list goes on.

While several seniors have been affected with such problems this year, Registrar Elizabeth Ellis Hines said that there hasn't been an increase in the number of incidents over past years.

There are no specific reasons for the problems, she said, citing that students don't always follow their advisor's advice or that an advisor or student may have been confused about the courses a student needed. Mrs. Hines also noted several other reasons why confusion may occur including students switching majors or advisors and the fact that the present group of seniors is the first to go through all four years under the GEC system.

Mrs. Hines said that while her office's main obligation is to "keep records," the office provides services to students beginning three terms before graduation to try to clear up any possible confusions.

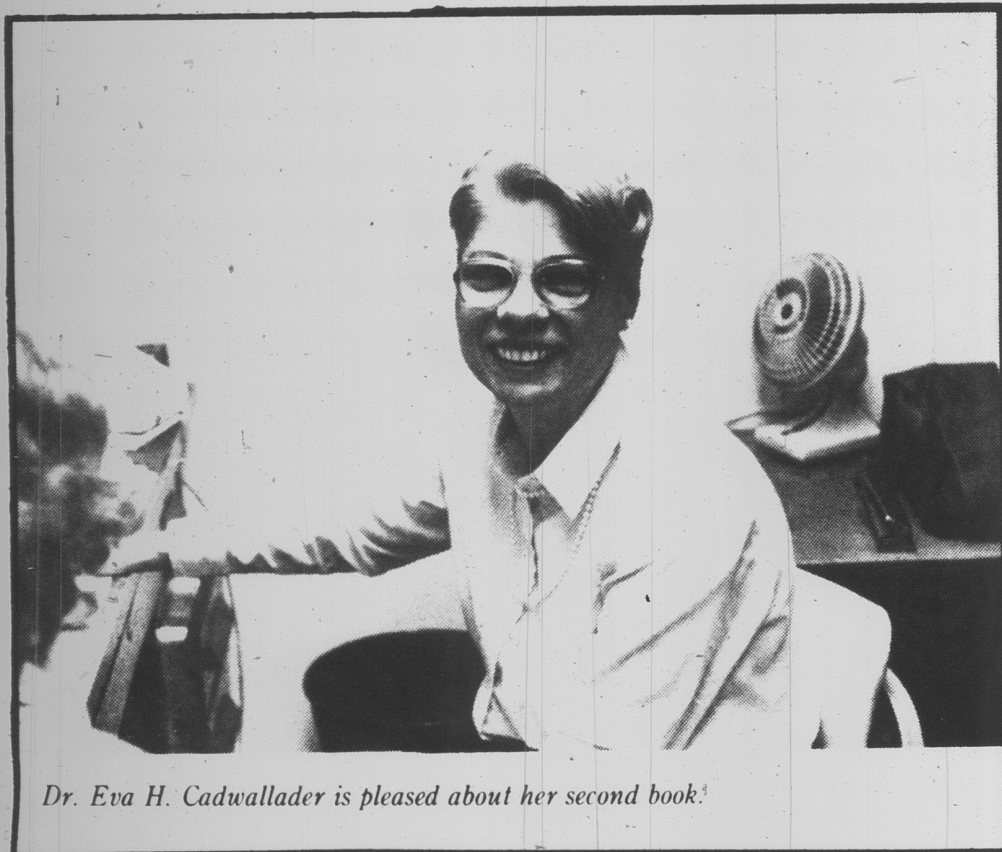
These services begin in the spring of the junior year with junior checkout. A complete listing of classes taken, and those still needed is made and is updated each term.

Over the past February break, the Registrar's Office reviewed the records of each senior to insure that they were enrolled in the proper classes. However, Mrs. Hines stressed that students are ultimately responsible for seeing that things run smoothly.

"Many students come in on their own to check their records; that's doing the responsible thing," she said.

"Students need to plan ahead. We don't like to see these things happen. We want to help, but it's up to the student," Mrs. Hines added.

continued on page 11



Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader is pleased about her second book.

Cadwallader writes second book

by Valerie LeJeune

BALANCING, an illustrated book of sixty-five wise sayings about how to balance the opposite values in one's life, is the second book written by Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader and is expected to be released by late March.

"*BALANCING* is a reinterpretation, for our time, of the ancient Greek wisdom 'nothing in excess,'" explains Cadwallader. "It was written in response to watching people struggle with and through their lives in this era of radical confusion regarding values."

According to the author, *BALANCING* is intended to stimulate the reader's thought. One is supposed to read his/her own meaning into the pages.

"*BALANCING* was deliberately written for people to find new meaning in their own lives," she explains. "It will create different meanings for different people depending on where they are in their lives right now."

Cadwallader feels the book is a "20 century American expression of insights from the philosopher Aristotle and the psychologist C.G. Jung," both of whom she feels have inspired her.

Cadwallader wrote *BALANCING* in 1983, but says that she collected ideas for years. "I've taken a tablet and pen to picnics, parties, wherever I go to write down my ideas."

She explained that after getting ideas, she shares them with critics, such as people that they are intended for, for feedback and then polishes and repolishes these ideas.

"*BALANCING* originally began with 93 sayings, but now contains 65," she says.

Cadwallader has completed a second book in this series entitled *Daring* and is currently looking for a publisher.

"Both books are intended for a general public of thoughtful people who are looking for practical wisdom and guidance. These books offer practical guidance on how to live one's life more fully."

Cadwallader, a professor of philosophy at Westminster, served as president of the American Society for Value Inquiry in 1978-79, her scholarly articles on the philosophy of values have been published in professional journals and she has lectured widely in the United States and Europe about values, specifically value conflict. Her first book, *Searchlight on Values*, was published by the University Press of America in 1985.

BALANCING is being published by Great Quotations and will be available in Westminster's bookstore in late March.

Find the balance between

ACTING without thinking

and

THINKING only

to avoid acting.

—Eva H. Cadwallader

Pledge day proposal accepted

by Robin Stroebl

A proposal initiated by members of the Interfraternity Council has been accepted by Dean Linda Friedland to limit the drinking on fraternity pledge day to be held this Saturday.

It was rumored that pledge day would be dry. This was not acceptable to many fraternity members, according to Todd Lewis, Phi Kappa Tau president. However a proposal was submitted to show that fraternities could have responsible drinking.

The proposal provides more control for pledge day by restricting the alcohol limit and prohibiting all-day drinking. There will be no beer in any house from midnight on Friday until 1 p.m. on

Saturday. There will be one keg for toasting purposes in the afternoon and a required served dinner. Regular parties will be held from 8 until 12 p.m. with four kegs allowed.

"The idea is to keep the day controlled," Lewis said. Food will be available all day. Ten non-drinking individuals, including five alumni, four officers and the advisor, will be at each fraternity house.

Lewis commented that if any freshman is caught intoxicated before pledge day starts, his bid will be acknowledged, but he will be removed from the day's activities.

"Dean Friedland said if pledge day went well, this could be the proposed future plan. She feels it is well-organized and coordinated," Lewis said.

Covenant named no. 1 in U.S.A.

by Robin Zenzinger

Zenzinger: *Covenant* has been named the number one Christian rock music radio show of college radio stations in the U.S. Congratulations! How were you awarded this?

Stevens: The Myrrh Record label, one of the biggest labels for Christian artists, required all college stations with a Christian radio show to send in aircheck tapes. The people at Myrrh were impressed with *Covenant*, mainly because they found it fun to listen to. That tells me I have accomplished my goal of getting rid of the stereotype of Christian music being humdrum. One of my slogans is "...and Christian radio will never be the same again."

Zenzinger: How did the *Covenant* radio show come into being?

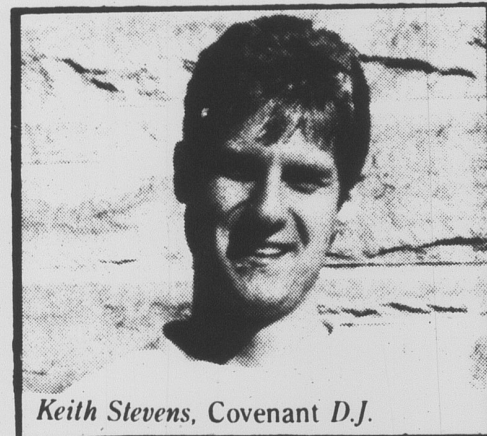
Stevens: Westminster has had a Christian music show since 1981, when it was called *New Flight*. When I came, Lynn Schofield was running it and had renamed it *Covenant*. I filled in for her from time to time, and she taught me the basics. When she graduated last year and I was to take over, I had tons of ideas.

Zenzinger: What are the secrets of your show's success?

Stevens: Preparation is very important. The music I broadcast affects the national survey, so I have to be up on reviews. Giveaways, such as albums and concert tickets, are also essential. I place a lot of emphasis on recorded bits of funny things people have said. I'm not a funny guy, so I don't try to be. I just go around and record my friends. People are so funny when they are spontaneous!

Zenzinger: How much do your religious beliefs have to do with *Covenant's* success?

Stevens: Everything! My beliefs are reflected in the music I play. I really have trouble with some of the lyrics of today's popular music because I cannot agree



Keith Stevens, *Covenant* D.J.

with what they say. *Covenant* is rock music with a message one can count on, and most of the music does not sound religious at all.

Zenzinger: How much of your success do you attribute to the telecommunications department of Westminster College?

Stevens: Most of it. My enthusiasm as a person and my drive as a D.J. have made *Covenant*, but the skills and technical ability come from the classes I have had here. Plus, the facilities and equipment are fantastic! Many commercial stations do not have the quality of equipment we have. I hate to think of leaving it all when I graduate. Also, if someone wants experience, opportunity is here, which is exactly why I came to Westminster.

Zenzinger: How much pressure do you place on yourself in doing *Covenant*?

Stevens: I'm always trying to improve as a D.J. What makes you or breaks you is how you sound on the mic. Being able to run the controls is not enough; anyone can do that.

Zenzinger: Where would you like *Covenant* to take you in your career?

Stevens: *Covenant* has been my key to meeting promotion and production people in the radio business. Even if nothing becomes of *Covenant*, people will know who Keith Stevens is, and that is what I need to get anywhere in this business.

Editor's positions now available:
ARGO, HOLCAD and SCRAWL

are currently accepting applications for the positions of editor-in-chief for the 1987-88 academic year.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

- leadership
- organization
- time
- dedication

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

- total overall production of each publication
- supervision/selection of staff
- a seat on the Publications Committee

Applications can be obtained from Kelly Varlotta (ARGO), Valerie Le Jeune (HOLCAD) and Rhea Plecha (SCRAWL), Carol Bove (171 Hoyt) and Public Information office (Old Main).

Applications are due no later than Thurs., March 26 at 4 p.m. in the Public Information office. Interviews will be scheduled for Tues., March 31.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

A message to all sororities and new pledges: On behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council, I would like to extend our heartiest congratulations and highest hopes for a successful pledging program. We enjoyed observing your pledge day pick-up and look forward to your cooperation in helping us carry-off our somewhat new, but still exciting pledge day pick-up and activities.

Sincerely,
Coach Renninger
IFC Advisor

Kappa Delta

We have 13 reasons to be happy as well as proud;

Connie Daub
Kristen Fry
Janice Geary
Donna Giver
Elizabeth Grantier
Jennifer Hannon
Colleen Klingensmith
Karen Mehaulic
Patty Petrini
Jennifer Reismeyer
Christine Salo
Allison Blair
Kris Hartman

To our five very special pledges we would like to say; hang in there you're almost done! Congratulations to everyone else on their pledges.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Last week was a very successful and enjoyable one for the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. Our smoker last Thursday night included a steak dinner, several "distinguished" speakers and a video about life at Alpha Sigma Phi made by some brothers. Early Friday evening we celebrated sorority pledge day by mixing with the Sigma Kappa Sorority. On that note we would like to congratulate all of the sororities for their fine pledges who will hopefully help to strengthen the future of the Greek system here at Westminster.

Later Friday evening New Wilmington's own Men Without Briefs giggered at our party complete with Scottie Z. slithering about the stage like a mongoose in heat, and lots of physically destructive dancing. Saturday afternoon a bunch of us got together with a few members of the womens volleyball team and others for

some volleyball in the gym.

As rush winds into its final days, we would like to wish the freshmen as well as the other fraternities all the best. Hey, freshmen, go Greek, you won't regret it.

Zeta Tau Alpha

This past week has been very exciting for the Zetas as well as the other sororities. It seems like everything has been "rush, rush, rush," but it all became worthwhile when we picked up our new pledges on Friday.

We are proud to welcome:

Shannon Blott
Renee Buczynski
Maity Dyke
Lesley French
Erin Herman
Michelle Milley
Rebecca Parker
Lisa Ragano
Lora Simione
Marcie Weichman
Christy Harris
Lori Hermann
Erika Weichman

We have recently held elections for our 1987-88 Executive Council. Both the new and old officers will take part in a training weekend later in the month. Congratulations new officers!

This weekend will also be another eventful one for the Greek system. The sisters and pledges of ZTA extend their wishes to all of the fraternities for a successful and safe Pledge Day.

Sigma Nu

"No Dr. McTaggart. Empty dreams are north. Reality is west. False hopes are east. And I think Alabama is south."

Dear Student bodies, faculty, and honorary members of the Eastern religion glee club: The Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to take but a moment of your time and comment on the condition of Dr. McTaggart.

Although his condition is stable; he still tends to get himself caught in big waves of emotion and consequently begins crying from his ears. "He enjoys dabbing his ears with kleenex," the Sun-King claims. Sunny, half-starved, and waiting anxiously for New Wilmington's disco for dogs goes on to comment, "...He's been having problems dealing with raisins and salted peanuts on a rational level. And often now, he'll sneak behind my litter box and sip bootlet hooch through a gas mask...I'd love to break his legs, but I

can't, I'm just a Cocker Spaniel." Enough said.

Concerning rush, the final curtain is preparing to descend and yet another chapter in our educational experience is about to begin. The Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to extend our best wishes to those students participating in rush. Fraternities if exercised properly can add sweet dimensions to our lives. We recommend the Greek system only if one is prepared for "...a commitment, however brief; a purity, however threatened; a vulnerability, however concealed; a generosity of spirit, however marbled with need; an honest caring, however singed by greed." These things must be present if our Greek system is to be salubrious and not slow poison. Good luck.

Come set foot at Sigma Nu this Saturday night and embrace our new pilgrims. The Spring rains are coming and there is a lot of maize to be planted. The Brothers are alive for love and find dullness evil. Talley Ho, Talley Ho.

"What limits people is that they don't have the nerve or imagination to star in their own movie, let alone direct it. Yuk." Tom Robbins

Chi Omega

Congratulations to all new pledges, especially ours—Becky Husted. We're so proud!

Thanks to Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigs for inviting us to party with them on pledge night. We had a great time!

We are looking forward to more Greek interaction this spring.

Good Luck to all fraternities and freshmen going through Rush.

Phi Kappa Tau

The past weekend was a successful one at the Phi Tau house. Following the viewing of that chaotic extravaganza known as sorority pledge day on Friday evening, the brothers mixed with the little sisters before heading down to the Titan game and winning second place in the spirit contest. Saturday, we had a golf party prior to the Eddie Money Concert—(congratulations to those few men who shot par)—then we rocked into the early morning hours after the concert.

Thanks to everyone who came out and made the weekend's events successful.

Congratulations to all the sororities on their new pledges—we look forward to a pledge period full of mischief, banter, and frolic among the men and women of all ten Greek organizations now that sorority pledge day is back to spring where it belongs.

*The end is drawing nigh, my friends
Let each man take his place
Knowing his decision hath been well
thought*

And not one made in haste.

Saturday's the day—see y'all at 1:00 behind Russell Hall for all the fireworks.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are really proud of our new pledges. Rush was a busy time for us, but it really paid off on Friday when we picked-up our new sisters. Everyone had a great time before, during, and after pickup and we would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for their hospitality. We would like to congratulate all the sororities on their pledge classes and wish the best of luck to the fraternities this weekend.

Molly Beeghly
Karen Bell
Colleen Connors
Dawn Dobrosky
Coby Henry
Danielle Linnert
Kelly Maloney
Elizabeth Nattrour
Nina O'Neil
Elizabeth Petrone
Dixie Prichard
Shannon Shephard
Jodi Vollmer
Angela Weber
Teri Welshans

Sigma Kappa

We proudly present our 16 new pledges:

Kara Bartorona
Jennifer Carrier
Beth Coughlin
Betsy DeWoody
Laurie Ford
Raylene Hinley
Kristin Kelly
Susan Ransel
Gina Santini
Bonnie Shaffer
Michele Tarasi
Sara Van Loon
Diane Vindivich
Suzanne Wyant
Lissa Lauffer
Christine McCammon

PSYCHE!



Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

Steen "loves" writing for the Holcad

Do you love me?

Darling, of course. I prepared this little gathering just for you, didn't I? Here, let me fix your tie, you never did quite catch the way I do it, did you? There, you look positively handsome, darling. You do. Except those shoes. Would you change them, please? Put on your Gucci's—you know, bow ties and bows on the laces won't do for this occasion... besides (she purrs), you never could quite tie neat laces, could you? Oh, and your bow tie! Oh, it's sagging again, look. Look, it is. See? Come here, and I'll tighten it for you. Chin up! Yes, there, just a teensy bit tighter, just a little more... there....

Do you love me?

I'm here ain't I? Well.... Work all day, sweatin'... giv me anutha beer. Yah, smash 'im! Smash 'im! Smash 'im! Nah, nyah! Yooz de sleeper hold, you bum. Hah, right in da eye, right in da eye! Lookit, lookit?! Giv me anutha beer, willsya. What? (He burps and grimaces.) I'm here, ain't I? I work hard all day, giv ya munney for de groceries, don't I?... Smash 'im! Yah, lookit dat! What? Huh? I'm here ain't

I?... Is dere any balonnie in da frig? Bring it, willsya?

Do you love me?

You are my Child. I created you. I gave you dominion over Earth. Out of Darkness, I created Light, separated the Waters from the Land. I breathed Breath into you, and gave you Life. I made you, in the image of Myself, I made you. Be like Me—I will love you.

Do you love me?

Uhhh. Yes, oh yes... just there—right... there. Oh you got it... oh that's it.... Hummmmm... oh you are good, you are so good! Oh yes... could you, just a bit, just a lee-tle more...? Oh, you are so good.... I've never felt like this before... yes, yes, yes oh, yesss... ahhh... Just a bit, just a leetle bit more...?? Ah, yes....

Do you love me?

Of course, Mommie loves you! Now, go outside and play like a good boy. My lamp! Watch my lamp! (crash!) Dammit, look at that! Just look at that! Dammit, when are you going to stop being so clumsy?!

Do you love me?

Ah, such an abstrction! Aristotle, I

think, wrote a dissertation upon just such a subject. Or was it Socrates? Well, never the matter. Love. "Do I love you?" What mortal words! (he sips at the lip of the cup, snuffs in the herbal aroma through his more than ample nasal passages.) "Do I love you?" Yes, well. Aristotle or Socrates, whichever, though you know one taught the other, so it really comes down to the same thing. Love Yes, well, love. Ah, such an abstract thought! Tell me, dear, would you mind passing the sugar? And cream? The tea needs just a trifle bit more. Love? Well, Aristotle, or Socrates—was it Plato?—I can't seem to recall just at the moment... You know they were students of the ones before them, yes and Alexander the Great—a wonderful, inspired leader, that man, built so many incredible monuments—he studied them also. Love, ah yes, love... (his finger taps a moustachioed lip) Wonderful thing isn't it, I suppose...?? Would you mind terribly warming my tea?

A rebuttal

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the provocation opinion printed last week. All we can say is Denise and Michele, wake up and smell the coffee. Just because Mr. Rogers is coming to Baccalaureate doesn't mean we live in his neighborhood. If we were to follow every rule and not suggest change, we would still have house mothers.

We are consenting, young adults who are capable of making our own decisions, after all this is where we learn to make them.

As far as privacy is concerned, if you've got a problem discuss it with the offender whether a roommate or otherwise. Personally, we don't walk around half-naked to begin with. Secondly, we don't find it that difficult to put on a robe. If you still feel "fear", buy a can of mace. If you're still unsatisfied, go to a girls school or a convent.

Also, while we are on the subject of school policy at Ol' Mother Fair, we would like to see a show of hands (Denise & Michele) of those who have or know of other policies broken on this campus. As of this date, we haven't seen any ill-effects as a result.

"The innate wisdom" of society is changing and so are the college students. "Westminster College students take heart! Be responsible..." but be realistic.

Concerned Students,
Carol Maitland
Carolyn Leonard

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Awe inspiring U.B.

Dear Editor:

It's so nice to see the incredible and awe inspiring organization on the part of Union Board. The posters are awe inspiring and pretty. The publicity for events is awe inspiringly accurate. As a matter of fact, U.B. is so awe inspiring that they overdo themselves.

Take this past weekend for example, we went to a U.B. movie scheduled for midnight on Feb. 27th and SURPRISE! SURPRISE!, no movie! We were in awe on a job well done. We enjoy going to movies that aren't there. This inconceivable mistake cannot possibly be the fault of the awe inspiring U.B. Therefore we must conclude that an evil force is trying to undermine the awe inspiring reputation of the U.B. We here at W.C. must destroy this evil force before it destroys the glory of the incredible and awe inspiring Union Board.

Sincerely Worried,
Diane Corry
Cynthia Mount

Lesson learned?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter from Ann Landers' column was sent in by a concerned Westminster student.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in regard to "A Steady Reader in Waterford, Wis." whose wife was killed because of his drunk driving.

I would like to tell you about another woman who had a nervous breakdown because of the same problem.

It happened when he didn't come home after work until 2 a.m. When he got upstairs to their bedroom, she could see he was cock-eyed drunk.

The next morning he was pulling out of the garage onto the driveway to go to work. His wife ran to the door to give him his lunch he had forgotten. She went as far as the porch and fainted. Her husband got out of the car to see what was the matter. He saw an 8-year-old girl imbedded in the grill of his car.

He reported himself to the police—said he had a complete blackout, didn't remember hitting anything. He was charged with D.W.I. and a few other things that will keep him in prison for quite some time.

Maybe others who drink and drive may decide it's not worth the risk after reading this letter. —STILL HORRIFIED IN PORTLAND.

Dear Portland: What a grisly story! Bone-chilling, to say the least. I hope it makes an impact on drivers who chance "a few" and don't think it will make any difference.

HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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The Puzzle

ACROSS

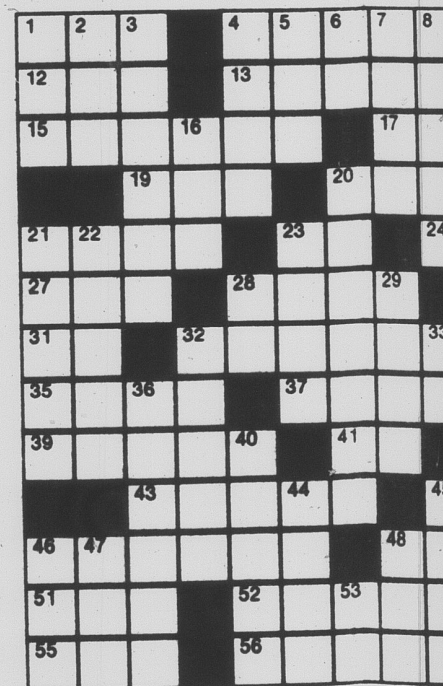
- 1 Brim
- 4 Gives up
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Large bird
- 13 Got up
- 14 Hawaiian wreath
- 15 Rends
- 17 Oriental salutation
- 19 Spanish plural article
- 20 Slave
- 21 Part of stove
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- 32 Painters' workrooms
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- 41 Concerning
- 42 Smaller number
- 43 Paper measure: pl.
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Accuse

- 48 Memorable periods of time
- 51 Grass mowed and cured
- 52 Choice part
- 54 Small child
- 55 Possessive pronoun

- 56 European ermine
- 57 Secret agent

DOWN

- 1 French plural article



HOLCAD

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Roving Reporter

What are your comments on the idea of being able to purchase a Molson in the TUB?

by Robin Haak



Carleen Czolba, junior, international business/economics: "I think it would be fantastic, and it would be a sign that Westminster was starting to catch up with the times."

Frank Keiser, sophomore, organizational behavior: "It would be fantastic. It would be great to be able to grab a cold one between classes."



Trish Yasolsky, sophomore, English/creative writing: "I don't think it would be condusive to the present image of the college, but I really think student morale would go up."

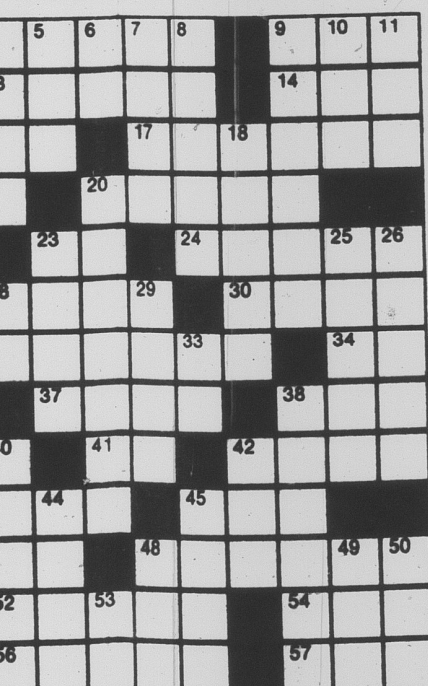
Mark Lynn, junior, elementary education: "It would be a great idea."

e Puzzle

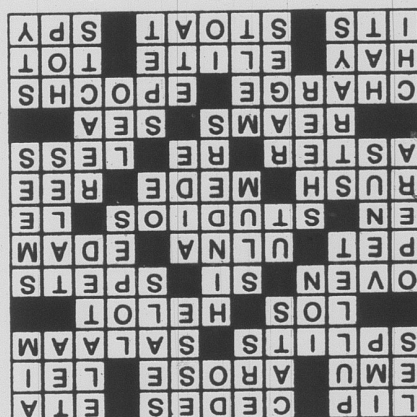
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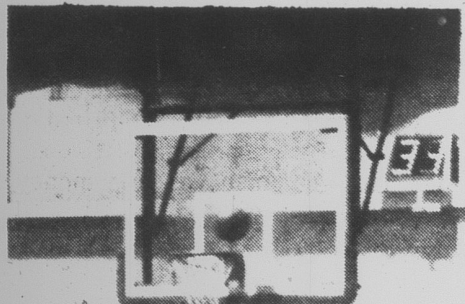
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Titans slam Bearcats



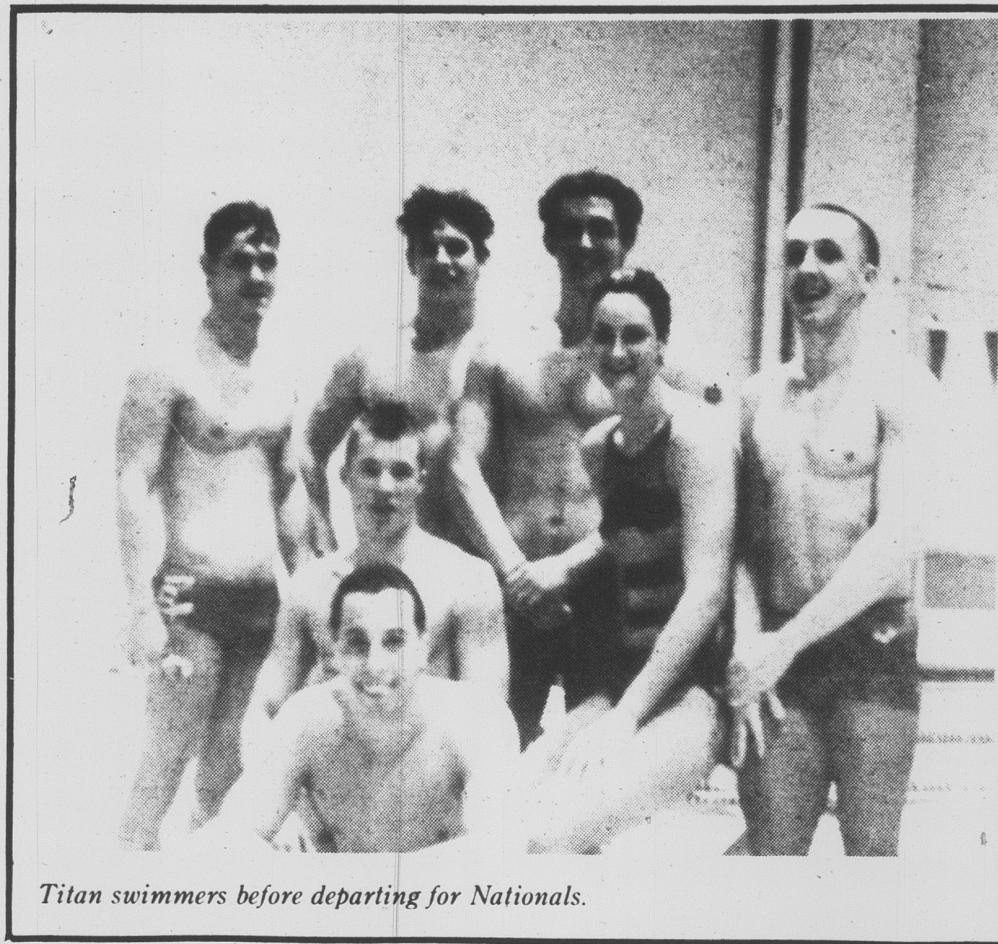
Surrounded by Bearcats.

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster College basketball team is finally in the position they have wanted to be in. The Titans can now look ahead to Waynesburg after beating third-seeded St. Vincent, 69-58, last Friday. This makes the fourth consecutive year the Titans will travel to Waynesburg to meet the top-ranked Yellow Jackets and the right to go to Kansas City.

The Titans-Bearcat game appeared to be a defensive struggle as the Titans went into the lockerroom with a four point lead at halftime. In the second half, Westminster connected on their first six shots to take a ten point advantage early on.

The Titans then slowed things down and waited for a good shot as St. Vincent overplayed their defense and was burnt by the Titans' sharp passing. Joe Lafko, Jeff Morrow, and John Fitsioris each had six assists for the Titans, who had 16 assists on 18 goals in the second half and shot an amazing 75% from the field. Jamie Rile hit on 7 of 8 from the field and 2 for 2 from the free throw line to lead the Titans in scoring with 16, while Rich Kunselman contributed 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Kevin Reid added 12 markers and 6 rebounds.



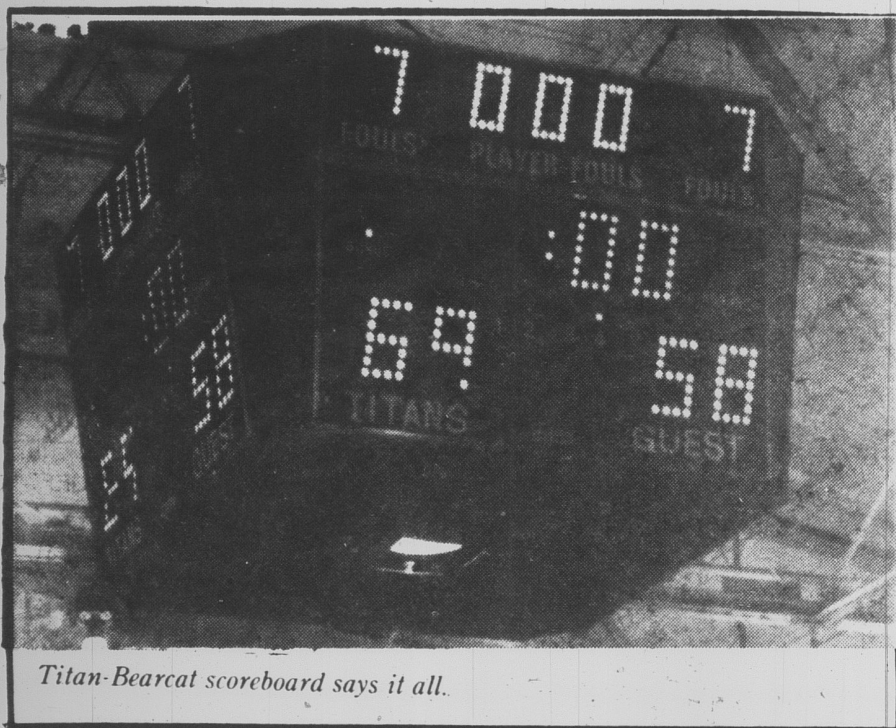
Titan swimmers before departing for Nationals.

Intramural basketball underway

by Mike Abbott

Intramural basketball at the field house is in swing again and looks to be another success. Coach Renninger estimates there to be approximately 250 participants among the three leagues. B league seems to be the most popular this

season with nine teams entered at that level. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7-9 p.m. If you are not already involved in the intramural program, come down to the field house and watch some exciting basketball.



Titan-Bearcat scoreboard says it all.

Lady Titans suffer loss in playoffs

The Lady Titans suffered a disappointing loss on Friday against Seton Hill at the NAIA District 18 playoffs. The end of the season came in the last second of the game when Gina Carrick hit on two free throws breaking a 65-65 tie.

The leader in shots was Hope Guy with 18 points and Jennifer Hannon was close behind with 11 points. In rebounds, the women also did well with Bo Slack grabbing 8, Donna Diegan 7, and Guy and Hannon 6 each. The season ended with an 8-12 record for the team.

The team loses senior Marcia Hanley as the season ends. Hanley, who has been

with the team for four years, has enjoyed her membership with the team. Hanley feels that the team "accomplished much this year, and because our team is young they'll do even better next year."

"I feel that Coach Pacsi has done a good job and helped the team a lot," Hanley said.

Congratulations to those Lady Titans selected to the NAIA District 18 teams: Donna Diegan and Bo Slack—second team All-District; Hope Guy—Honorable Mention; Marcia Hanley and Lori Walker—Academic All-District.

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

- Have you ever realized that the baseball phrase "head's up" really means "duck"?
- Michigan will win the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).
- Foolhearted would the Steelers be to bank their future with aging veteran quarterback Ron Jaworski.
- Kevin McHale is the most consistent player on the Boston Celtics.
- If Magic doesn't win the M.V.P. award, Birds don't fly.
- Timing is everything, just ask New York Giant Tommy Flynn, who also played for the Packers last year, or New York Met Lee Mazzilli, who walked the plank with the Pirates.
- If only the rest of the Penguins entered

- a new league to play with Mario Lemieux.
- With two NAIA District 18 basketball programs (Alliance and LaRoche) folding within the last year, it's good to see the Titans setting records.
- Hey, I think that baseball players are overpaid just as much as the next guy. But by offering free agent Tim Lincecum a pay slice of 25%, the league owners are not making a strong case against collusion. Oh well, baseballgate strikes again.
- I've heard so many announcers tell us that shooting 50% of 2-pointers is the same as 33% of 3-pointers that now I'd like to tell you that shooting 60% of 2-pointers is the same as 40% of 3-pointers. Wow.
- Head's up.

Career Planning News

"North, south, east and west, or anywhere in between, are all directions and target market locations to ponder carefully by all job/career seekers," says Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement, "even those who are considering graduate and professional education."

"It would be nice, I suppose, to stay in the familiar environment of one's 'home town,' such as Pittsburgh, for employment," Sternbergh noted. If one has the background, the competitiveness of experience, good academic performance and the market adaptability, then Pittsburgh might be the place for job search efforts, he explains. "Success can come in such a marketplace."

But, according to Sternbergh, job seekers should look at the marketplace, as well, from the standpoint of employment opportunity, where there are more opportunities and that marketplace is 'growing,' for one's background and job/career goals.

"If not staying home, at least consider another location," he urges. "Think about it in reference to relatives or friends who might already be in this other location, or plan to go with a friend or two to seek your opportunity."

Sternbergh explains that re-locating is happening more consistently these days, even for Westminster graduates.

"The successes are outweighing the failures in obtaining the job and settling in away from home," he says. "Think seriously about it, give it a try."

Sternbergh suggests that touching base over spring break, or even this summer might be a way to explore new locations. "With relatives and friends (in possible re-locating areas) one begins with a support group, which is very important to making the adjustment. And," he adds, "with the very caring and helpful network of Westminster alums, in most places, there is another contact and support mechanism in place of those who can relate to your college and background."

According to Sternbergh, the *Business*

NEED SOMETHING

TYPED

RESUMES OR
TERM PAPERS?

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Welcome to the "Bo Gro"—enjoy the experience

by M.L. Ford

Hail, Readership!

Shake off your sorrows with the city's dust and scatter to the winds the cares of life!

Well, if you've read this far, consumed by some perverse and insurmountable curiosity to discover what this Bohemian Grove stuff is all about—Congratulations! You've just become a charter member of the Happy Valley Camp of the Bohemian Grove.

If you're wondering what you've just gotten yourself into, don't worry. I'm about to tell you "Everything You Never Wanted To Know About Bohemianism."

I've simply delayed explanations until now because I'm employing an obscure literary device from the Kama Sutra School of Journalism. This involves tempting the reader immediately with some seductive idea and prolonging the philosophical passion indefinitely, until one's partner in wordplay becomes either incredibly excited or incredibly bored. FINALLY, the writer discloses an explanation of that mischievous mental pabulum, but it happens so suddenly that the whole affair is over before you know it. Some practitioners are able to prolong this throbbing torpor for hours upon hours upon—well, you get the idea.

And so, I must ask you, my partners in this extended meta-phorplay: Is the tension building, rising so that you can almost feel the blood raging within your veins? Is your mad desire to know what this column is about driving you to the very chasms of insanity? Does your uncontrollable lust for knowledge threaten to paralyze you?!! The tide of curiosity swells deep within you, and your pensive ardor becomes almost volcanic....

THE BOHEMIAN GROVE IS A PLACE SET APART, WHERE THE ANXIETIES OF MUNDANE LIFE ARE SET ASIDE. THAT WE MIGHT ENJOY ART, LITER-

ATURE, ENTERTAINMENT, AND THE FINER PLEASURES (and sometimes a bit of tomfoolery, too). IT CAN BE REAL. IT CAN BE IMAGINARY, BUT WHEREVER IT EXISTS, THE BOHEMIAN GROVE IS A SANCTUARY FOR THE SPIRIT OF THE VAGABOND.

Aaahh... Was that release of literary tension as good for you as it was for me?

I hope so. Now let's relax in the afterglow and try to make that mindshattering experience a little more palpable with some Grove history and tradition.

The word "bohemian" originates from the ancient European belief that all gypsies were from the country of Bohemia. Thereafter, the French novelist Honore de Balzac coined the term "boheme" to mean a struggling artist, who was creative in spite of dire circumstances, and Bohemianism acquired other connotations: cheap wine, stringy hair, unpaid rent, and contagious diseases. Mimi! Rodolfo! (If you didn't catch that last reference, treat yourself to a listening of Puccini's opera *La Boheme*, at least the last act.)

Knowing all of this, I bet you're really proud to be a charter member of such a distinguished tradition. But never fear, Grovers! In order to be a 1980's Bohemian, you need not buy Thunderbird wine, neglect your bills, or throw out your Prell. Hey, you don't even need to die of tuberculosis (Mimi!). All that is required of the contemporary Bohemian is a willingness to adopt a carefree, unconventional spirit upon entering the Grove proper. It's really just a temporary thing, a little carefree cap to be donned when the whim overtakes us. But I digress. We need to be steeped in just a little more history.

The Bohemian Grove was instituted in 1872 by 6 journalists, who vowed to keep anyone with money or power out of the club. Unfortunately, they failed, and the Grove, in its 100 year history, has turned into a private retreat for the power elite

(gee, it rhymes). Well, Oscar, there goes the neighborhood.

The Grove is today a 27,000-acre playground for industrial fatcats and politicians; membership is for males only. We'll have to get rid of those stupid rules. The Happy Valley Bo Gro is interested in back-to-basics Bohemianism and it's open to men and women; power and money hold no sway.

A warning, however: Notice the little quote at the masthead, "Weaving spiders come not here." That's from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and is the motto of the actual Bohemian Grove. It is supposed to warn members not to discuss business and worldly concerns, but only the arts, literature, and other pleasures (don't forget the tomfoolery) within the portals of Bohemia.

So, do you catch my drift, fellow Grovers? You will find no talk of foreign policy or the Dow Industrials here. Nothing of the new tax laws, not a scintilla of socio-economic structure, never a whisper of Wall Street. Each week, I'll ask you to check your responsibilities at the gate to the Grove, and become a carefree waif for about 15 minutes, to enjoy the musings of your Hymadryad—that's me, your Bohemian Grand Poohbah. Together we'll "scatter to the winds the cares of life."

You have now learned the history of Bohemia. Come back to the Grove next week; with all this tradition behind us, we can dig into something really carefree and unconventional (assuming, of course, that I don't die of tuberculosis before then. Mimi!). And so, fair Bohemians, I bid you farewell from my lonely, squalid garret in the belltower of Old Main. Remember that the Bohemian Grove is a state of mind. The spirit of Midsummer sets us free.

Week Career Guides include a 'spotlight' article on one marketplace in each issue. Those now in West Hall #2 include articles on the San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle and Washington D.C. markets.

"The latter is a very popular Westminster alumni location with our best Alumni Networking Group and leadership," he says.

For the high tech, finance and marketing fields and diverse employers, Sternbergh suggests students should consider these locations: Columbus, OH, a 3-4 hour drive; Pittsburgh; Cleveland, OH, which is going through an upswing in business; Atlanta, GA, the financial center of the southeast; the Philadelphia area, which includes nearby New Jersey markets, and Boston, one of the best for high tech.

"Note that for Pennsylvania, from Harrisburg, east and south, the markets are stronger than this area and have much more to offer."

Career Planning and Placement has much to offer, including resources about many employers in the market locations noted. "Come and see us," invites Sternbergh. "We want to help in every way."

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Eddie Money with Lisa McCartney, winner of back stage passes.

Eddie Money makes his comeback

by Cathy Byers

Westminster College students as well as the public were treated to a 75-minute performance by Eddie Money Saturday night, marking the college's first concert in two years.

The concert sponsored by SGA/Union Board was sold out within two weeks after tickets went on sale.

Some 1,500 people rocked in the aisles as Money began the concert with one of his more popular songs, "Two Tickets to Paradise."

"It's a Party" followed, along with "We Should Be Sleeping" from his new album, "Can't Hold Back."

He played saxophone during the next song, "One Love" also from his new album.

Three other songs from his new album were performed by Money and his band. They included "I Wanna Go Back," which is now receiving air time, "Stranger in a Strange Land" and "Take Me Home Tonight," a recent single.

Wearing blue jeans, tennis shoes, a white sleeveless shirt under a red shirt and sunglasses, Money performed 15 songs plus two encores.

Other songs performed from previous albums, included "Broken Down Chevrolet," "No Control," "Baby Hold On to Me," "Take a Little," "Think I'm in Love," and "Everybody Rock and Roll Today."

Money's band consisted of John Nelson, lead guitar; Kai Gilbert, keyboards; Chris Solberg, bass guitar; Glynn Symmonds, drums; and Tommy Girvin, rhythm guitar.

Chants of "Eddie, Eddie," brought him back for his encores, which were "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Shakin." The women in the audience sang Ronnie Spector's lines in "Take Me Home Tonight."

In a five-minute interview before the concert, Money discussed his comeback, recent Grammy nomination and his future plans.

In an attempt to regain the fame he once had, Money recently toured with Cyndi Lauper.

"That was a lot of fun. It's a good record, the new album I've got, but it's going to take a couple more months to really get the whole public behind Eddie Money again," Money said. Money has not been on tour since 1983.

"I've got two singles on the radio right now and it takes awhile to get back," he said. "I mean when I toured behind 'No Control' we were very popular and we had a lot of fans. The layoff hurt a little bit, but I think gradually things will get better."

Money recently received his first Grammy nomination for best male vocal performance for his single "Take Me Home Tonight." He was competing with Robert Palmer for "Addicted to Love," Peter Gabriel for "Sledgehammer" and Steve Winwood for "Higher Love." He lost to Palmer.

"It was the first time I was nominated for a Grammy and it'll probably be the last, too," he quipped. "It was a lot of fun. It was a real honor to be nominated in the same category with Peter Gabriel and Robert Palmer. I knew I wouldn't win, but at least I got good seats for nothing."

Money and his band will perform at more colleges and then will tour in Europe beginning March 28 with Santana. They will then return to the United States and perform in Daytona for spring break.

"I think it's pretty cold down there this time of year, isn't it," he quipped. Then concerts will be held in the Midwest and a new album may be released by the end of the summer.

Spring Choir Festival scheduled

by Gregory E. Michalek

The Brothers of Xi Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity will be hosting a Spring Choir Festival on campus, Friday, March 6.

The activity is a combination festival and competition.

Four highschool choirs from the surrounding area will be singing in this festival.

According to James van Valkinburgh, President of Xi Psi Chapter, and Choir Festival chairman, there will be about 225 highschool students on campus for the day.

The choirs in attendance will be

Canfield Area, from Canfield, OH; Crestwood High School, from Mantua, OH; Theodore Roosevelt High, from Kent, OH, and Mercyhurst Prep from Erie, PA.

All four choirs will be judged on overall performance as an ensemble. The judges for the festival are: Diane Walters and Dr. David Starkey. Both are part time faculty of the Music Department, and both teach voice.

The public performance of the choirs will be at 7:15 p.m. at the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. This performance is free and open to everyone. All are invited to come and hear the potential students of Westminster.

W.C. Choir performs on T.V.

by Marcella S. Stepp

The Westminster College Choir soared to new heights when they exhibited their talents before an audience of nearly 5,000 people at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California.

Dr. Clarence J. Martin, Director, described the experience as being a very exciting one. He said that the size and structure of the cathedral itself made for a most unusual experience.

Martin said, "It was like being at a baseball stadium and a church service at the same time." He then went on further to commend the technicians for their

expertise during the performance. He feels that it was a great honor and a privilege to be invited to sing for such an event.

While there, the choir was able to tour various places, one of them being Universal City, which Martin feels made for a nice balance between education, fun, and performing.

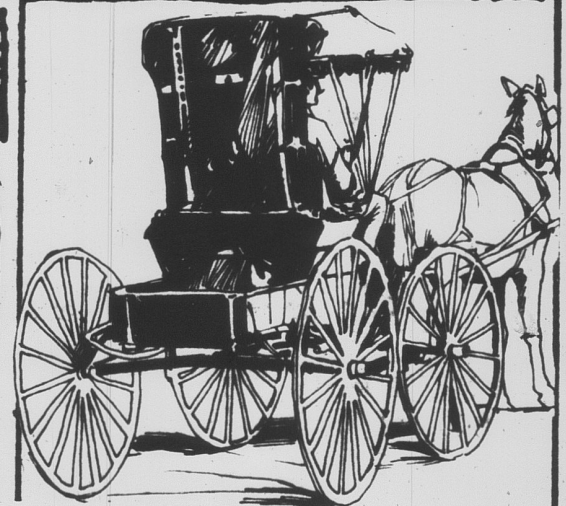
The choir performed two anthems and three responses after which Martin said, the audience applauded with zeal. The choir can be seen in performance Sunday, March 8, at 9 a.m. on Channel 33.

7 DAYS EVENINGS

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CARDS • GIFTS • ARTWORK SALE

UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

by Alan Uphold

Just east of Mercer, on Route 58, BENJAMIN'S has come under new ownership and is now offering "spirited dining" at a reasonable price. Owner and manager, Dick Jackal, said that he and his wife, Diane, just bought the bar/restaurant two months ago and have had success in drawing a number of customers to their family-run establishment.

A Mercer native, Jackal says that a recent expansion of their luncheon menu of sandwiches and munchies, to include dinner, specials has brought in enough new business to warrant expansion of the parking lot. He foresees an addition to the dining area down the road as well. The restaurant is a popular lunching spot for the local police as well as office workers, lawyers, and judges from the county courthouse—both of which are within two miles of the restaurant. Fridays are the busiest night, says Jackal, noting that some patrons mingle around the bar for as long as 45 minutes waiting for a table.

What are they waiting for? How about char-broiled New York Strip Steak dinner

or petite fillet dinner for under \$10? How about home-made spaghetti or lasagna? How about chicken fillets, fried chicken, fish, or shrimp dinners? These are just a few of the dinner specials which are rotated nightly along with the steak dinner, which is offered every night. I had a Philly beef and cheese sandwich that filled the whole plate and was loaded with peppers, onions, and mushrooms.

Patrons just going for a drink will be happy to know that they have reasonably priced drinks, domestic beers, and Molsen or Heineken as well as a variety of munchies. The kitchen is open until 10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

BENJAMIN'S is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday thru Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday (Closed Sundays). You can get there by going into downtown Mercer, (Route 208 to 19 North or Route 158 straight in) go around the courthouse and follow Route 58 East. It's about 1 or 2 miles on the left.

Try the "spirited dining" being offered at Mercer's up-and-coming eatery—BENJAMIN'S.

SGA update:

by Lori Lingenfelter

The Student Government Association is winding down it's 1986-87 term and the Eddie Money Concert sponsored by SGA/Union Board was a fitting end. It was a great success and helped make the Sorority Pledge weekend all the more memorable. After a year without a concert, the Student Government Association and Union Board really worked hard to bring this social event to Westminster's campus.

During the second week of spring term classes, the SGA Executive Council and the Union Board chairman went to Nashville for a leadership conference. The group learned much from the various sessions and hope to relay this knowledge

to those individuals that will assume office later this month. For those students interested in any SGA Executive Office, elections will be forthcoming.

The Student Government Association recently donated \$2,000 for a new security system in the library. This is a worthwhile project and the current SGA Administration hopes it gets off the ground soon.

The Student Government Association would like to congratulate the campus sororities on their new pledges and sends their best wishes to all the fraternities for pledge day on Saturday. It's great to see Westminster students getting involved in campus organizations.

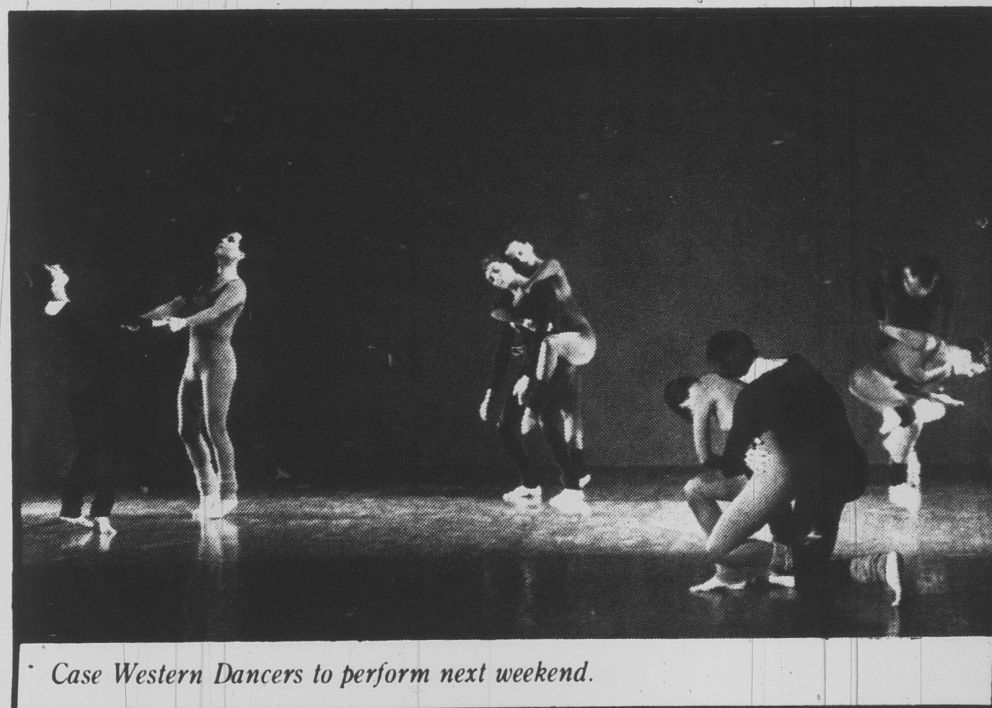
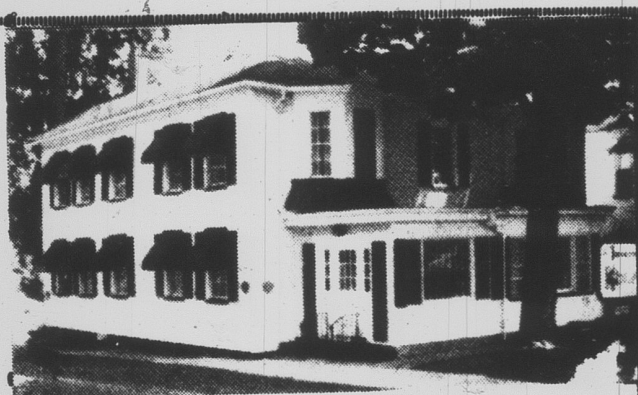
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(CLOSED TUESDAY)



Case Western Dancers to perform next weekend.

Case Dancers to visit W.C. campus

Case Western Reserve University Dancers from Cleveland, Ohio will be performing in concert at Westminster College at 8 p.m., March 9 and 10 in Orr Auditorium.

The group is a modern dance performance company consisting of 10 dancers and is under the co-direction of Kathryn Karipides and Kelly Holt.

The company will be performing four pieces from their repertoire. These include "Opening," "Construct," and "Pacepulsion" choreographed by Ms. Karipides and "Satie Sketches" choreographed by Jane Baas.

In addition to their concert performance, the group will be performing a lecture/demonstration in dance at Shenango High School in New Castle. The lecture/demonstration is for high school students and will be Tuesday, March 10.

Frank Roth, a 1985 Westminster College graduate, will be performing with the company. He is currently doing Master's work in dance at Case Western Reserve University.

Tickets will be sold at the door. General admission is \$3. Westminster faculty, staff and student tickets are \$2.

Hazing cont. from page 1

on the pledge class as a whole, to instill pledge unity or brother/sisterhood, can create four separate units (each year's pledge class cliques) instead of one solid organization.

"In this event," explains the FEA, "pledge class unity is accomplished at the expense of chapter solidarity."

Solutions include pledge class projects where pledges are responsible for organization and successful completion, and which the actives participate; allowing pledges more responsibility, and letting pledges make their own decisions and solving their own problems to create a sense of satisfaction.

Finally, the FEA warns that pre-initiations or "Hell Weeks" used to create a climax for pledges, to instill a true desire to be initiated or to unify the class one last time may, in fact, be anti-climatic.

"The pledge class is, in fact, glad to be initiated, not so much for the honor, but for the right to be finished with the work. The new initiates can be robbed of the meaning and appreciation of the formal ceremony."

"Instead of creating a situation where the pledge's main concentration is for the program and hardships to end," suggests the FEA, "a constructive pre-initiation enables pledges to learn where they are and why, and therefore enable them to understand and appreciate more fully the purpose of pledging the privilege of initiation and the responsibilities of being a member."

Any cases of alleged hazing on campus which are a part of fraternity or sorority activities, will be heard before Dean of Student Affairs, according to Dean Friedland's notice.

The fraternity or sorority will be given a chance to tell their side of the story. The decision concerning the hazing activity and the disposition of the case will be the responsibility of the Dean, subject to appeal to the President of the College.



Music Notes by Razor

Paul Lekakis/"Boom Boom"
(ZYX 12-inch)

Whew, this one's really heating up the airwaves in New York City as well as destroying dance floors in and around the Big Apple's club circuit. And, do you know why? Well, the song's about sex and sex sells. (Wait a minute, I know what you're thinking: "Why does Razor always seem to incorporate sex into his reviews?") Well, I know a lot of you, if not all, think that I'm probably possessed by the libido of Mrs. Roper from "Three's Company" fame, and I really can't say that I blame you for thinking that, but I just want you to know that this record is great regardless of its message. Also, a word to all you conservatives, I promise that I won't be as risqué in future reviews as I once was in the past (Well, maybe just a little bit!) But before turning over a new [fig] leaf, here's this week's review.

Yes sex sells, and everyone's interested in sex. Oh come on, admit it. Whether it be based on religious standards or not, sex is as tangible a thing as it is an intangible thing that we all need for pleasure/fulfillment/love and/or procreation. (I can just imagine all the letters to the editor coming in.) Not that sex is the only thing that makes this song cook, but it is a titillating factor.

Flared in its pursuit of tactile gratification, Paul Lekakis' "Boom Boom" is a mirror into the carnal, through the inner

sanctum of the principles of hedonism and vanity, driven by desire and the devils of indulgence.

"Boom Boom Boom/Let's Go Back To My Room/So We Can Do It All Night/And You Can Make Me Feel Right" are the words that are feverishly sung chanted over a searing, techno-turbined musical bed. Much of this song's idea musically (not lyrically) comes from the Dead Or Alive school of dance music, in which that bubbly synth sound and that perky perculating percussion dominates. And since disco is making a slow but steady return to pop radio in the form of uptempo dance music with artists like Stacy Q and Dean Or Alive, Paul Lekakis (emphasize that second syllable) will fit in perfectly with all that Top 40 schlock of the day.

So let the record seduce you for itself. Lekakis invites you into his web of love, pulls at your libidos (on the dance floor), and gratifies you with aural sex. "Boom Boom" is a production of studied dialogue between the feet and groin. Crescendo all!!!!!!

(Even though you may never hear this and I know a lot of you won't take chances on a record that you may not hear, buy the 12-inch disc anyway. Frat parties will really heat up with this smoker. It's a guaranteed floor packer and a lot of fun.)

J."R."H.

— UNION BOARD —

The activities programming group is now accepting applications for anyone interested in chairing the Films/Video office.

All interested persons should contact Michele Manos at ext. 7666. ASAP.

Seniors: Earn the MA in Personnel Administration/Industrial Relations during evening classes at our Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, or Loretto center. Receive information at your Career Planning and Placement Office, or call 1-800-457-6300, ext. 200, St. Francis College. An equal opportunity college.

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard—you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

THE WESTMINSTER SIDE.



A UNION BOARD MOVIE...

Concert update

Phil Driscoll
Friday, March 6, 8 p.m.
Michael W. Smith
Thursday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Kansas
Friday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
John Prine & Arlo Guthrie
Friday, March 20, 8 p.m.
Capitol Music Hall, Wheeling
Roots of Rock & Roll
Saturday, March 21, 7 & 10:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Monday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

DANCE

Point Park College Dance Company
"Transitions"
March 5-7, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh Playhouse
Case Western Reserve Dance Ensemble
March 9 & 10
Orr Auditorium

THEATRE

"Sugar Babies"
Through May 17
Carousel Dinner Theatre
"Working"
Through March 15
Pittsburgh Playhouse
"How To Eat Fried Worms"

March 6, 7 p.m.; March 7, 8, 14 & 15,
2:30 p.m.
Youngstown Playhouse

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Opera
Lucia Di Lammermoor
March 5-7, 8 p.m.; March 10, 7 p.m.
Heinz Hall
Pittsburgh Symphony "POPS"
March 6 & 8, 8 p.m.; March 9, 7:30 p.m.

OTHER

Walt Disney, World on Ice
Through March 8
Cleveland Coliseum
Ice Capades
Through March 8
Civic Arena
Autmori Grotto Circus
March 17-22
Struthers Fieldhouse

Phone Numbers:

Autmori Grotto Circus	216/783-2627
Capitol Music Hall	403/233-5511
Carousel Dinner Theatre	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Cleveland Coliseum	216/659-9107
Graffiti	412/682-4210
Heinz Hall	412/263-2560
Pittsburgh Ballet	412/281-0360
Pittsburgh Opera	412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-4445
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
Youngstown Playhouse	216/788-8739
Youngstown State	216/742-3105
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0261

Inside:

News:

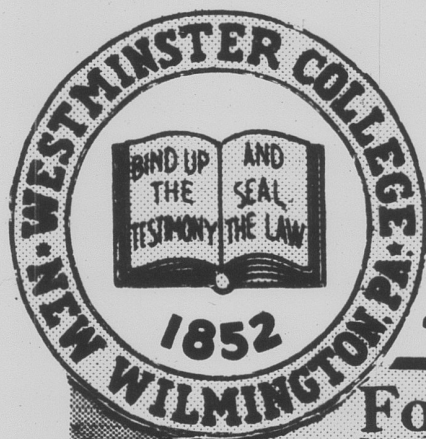
U.S. college students
take a stand
see page 3

Features:

Pledge day proves
successful
see page 3 & 4

Sports:

Titan swimmers finish 16
at Nationals
see page 8



HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 11 Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 12, 1987

Campus parking poses problems

by Renee Gendreau

The fine is two dollars for the first parking offense and ten dollars for each offense thereafter. Over five parking violations in one year could result in a student being asked to take his or her car off campus. Yet, if the space is not available, it is hard to pass up parking in an area officially zoned as "no parking."

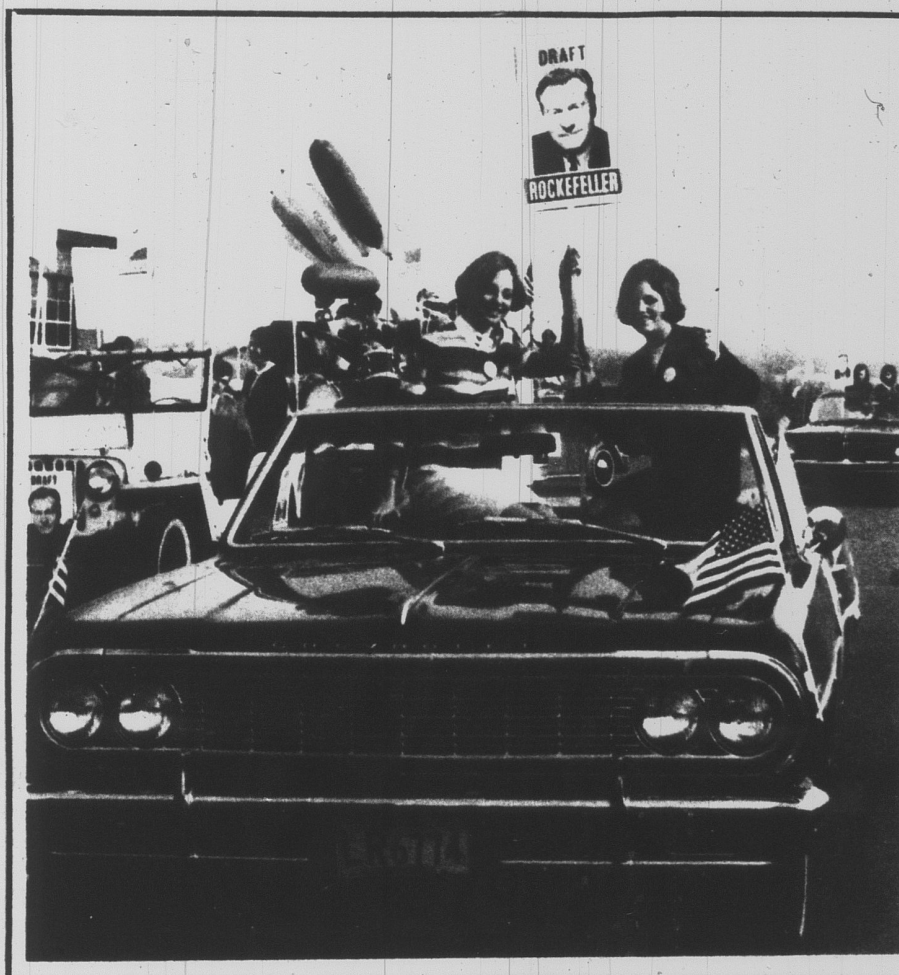
The tickets issued by security are the end result of an ongoing problem with campus parking—there simply isn't enough space. According to David W. Stewart, chief of security, the worst problems are in the Browne-Galbreath area during meal times when both students and SAGA employees are trying to find spaces.

Stewart said the parking problem has gradually gotten worse over the years. "It's a bad situation and security gets stuck in the middle," Stewart said, noting that he could remember a time when space was always available, even though the college had a larger enrollment.

"We don't like to fine students, but we have to enforce policies, there are bound to be complaints," he said, adding that the most frequent violation was students who park in the center of the Galbreath lot. Stewart explained that area was designated as no parking because of the difficulties trucks making deliveries to SAGA have entering and exiting the area and because of safety concerns due to the large volume of traffic in the area.

The administration is well aware of the problem and is considering what should be done, according to Stewart. However, the idea proposed by security of cutting into the quad to build an additional lot between Ferguson and Brown has been turned down for fear of destroying the beauty of the area. Stewart said that while he understands this position, there seems to be no other area for an additional

cont. on page 2



A glance back, 19 years, to Westminster's 1968 Mock Convention.

1988 Mock Convention plans are underway

by Cathy Byers

Preliminary plans for the 1988 Mock Convention are currently underway, according to Dr. Frederick R. Neikirk, political science professor and co-advisor of the convention.

The Mock Convention has been a tradition at Westminster College since 1936, except in 1944, when no convention was held because of World War II, and it essentially simulates a national nominating convention.

The event will take place over three days in the spring of 1988 and will correspond with the actual presidential nominating conventions. (The actual dates will be announced later).

The convention has always been for the current party out of power. "The theory is that if you had an incumbent president running again, you may lose the excitement," Dr. Neikirk said.

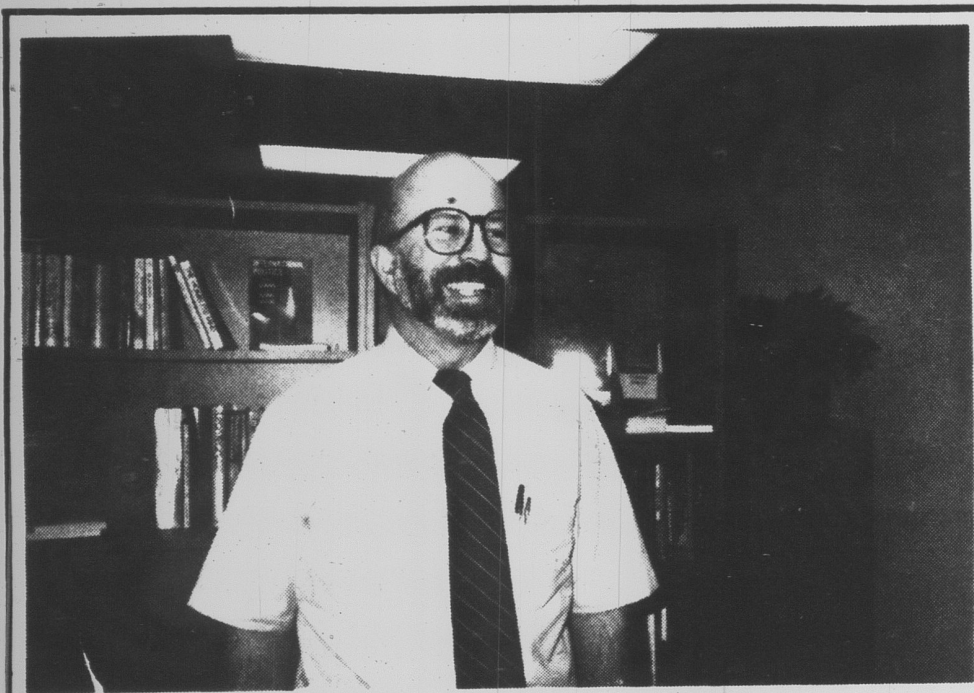
However, since there will be no incumbent running in 1988, students may be given a choice of which party nominating convention they would like, according to Neikirk.

The three-day affair begins with an opening session complete with committee reports and floor debate on party platform and rules. There is also a parade of state delegations through New Wilmington followed by a keynote session featuring an address by a prominent political figure. In 1984, Sen. Joseph Biden was the keynote speaker.

The Mock Convention provides the students with a good political experience as well as increases their political awareness, according to Dr. Neikirk.

"It is the one time in four years that virtually the whole campus is doing something together," Dr. Neikirk said, adding that over 80 percent of the campus was involved with the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention in one way or

cont. on page 2



Dr. James W. Skillen will speak here March 15-18.

Skillen scheduled to lecture

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. James W. Skillen, executive director of the Association for Public Justice and the APJ Education Fund, Washington, D.C., will be the Staley Foundation Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer at Westminster College through Wednesday, March 15-18.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation, which is dedicated to Christian education, has been sponsoring lecturers in private colleges and universities since 1969 in support of its thesis that "the message of the Christian Gospel is always contemporary, relevant, meaningful to any generation."

During his visit to the Westminster campus, Dr. Skillen will be the speaker for the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel, a 10 a.m. convocation Tuesday in Phillips lecture hall in Hoyt Science Resources Center, a 10:30 a.m. chapel service Wednesday in Wallace; and seven classes in religion, history, sociology, and political science. The theme of his presentation is

"Images of Justice: The Constitution After 200 Years."

Dr. Skillen, who has held his present position since 1981, formerly was on the faculties of Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa, 1978-81; Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., 1975-78; and Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., 1973-75.

He earned his B.A. degree at Wheaton College, B.D. at Westminster Theological Seminary, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Duke University. He also took graduate study in philosophy at the Free University of Amsterdam.

He has previously held Staley Lectureships at Sterling, Grove City, and Belhaven colleges.

He is author of more than 100 articles and reviews for professional journals and three books—"Christians Organizing for Political Service," "International Politics and the Demand for Global Justice," and "Disestablishment a Second Time: Genuine Pluralism for American Schools," co-authored with Rockne McCarthy and William Harper.

Convention cont. from page 1

another.

Students may participate in the convention as a campaign manager, state chairman, state delegate, executive chairman or as a member of the Executive Committee.

The Mock Convention is essentially run by students with Dr. Neikirk and Dr. Thomas W. Nichols acting as co-advisors.

Dr. Neikirk and Dr. Nichols are accepting applications from students who would like to be the executive chairman.

"The overall responsibility of the executive chairman is putting the convention together," Dr. Neikirk said, adding that one political science credit is given to the executive chairman.

The qualifications include lots of energy, dependability and motivational skills. The student does not need to be a political science major although some knowledge of the political process may be helpful but is not crucial.

Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Neikirk or Dr. Nichols by March 26.

Any students with pictures of previous Mock Conventions are asked to send them to Dr. Neikirk.

Parking cont. from page 1

"When most of this campus was laid out, there weren't too many cars around," he said.

For now, Stewart suggested that students try to avoid congesting the area by not driving to meals. He also suggested that students who do not often drive their cars could park in the overflow lots located at the bottom of the hill below Galbreath and behind maintenance.

"The only real solution, however, short of restricting the number of cars allowed on campus, is more parking," said Stewart.

Dormann offers AIDS advice

by Marcella Stepp

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) which is one of the most controversial topics discussed today, is claiming the lives of many each year. Is it any wonder then why so many people have become so concerned about the disease?

This is one of the reasons that the Student Affairs Office offered a lecture on AIDS given by Mark Dormann, district epidermologist, on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall.

Dormann is a graduate of Gannon University and Case Western Reserve and has been studying the disease for three years. Roberta Deremer, Student Affairs intern, said that the main reason for the lecture was due to the lack of knowledge about the disease among college students on campus.

During the lecture, Dormann discussed who the disease is most prevalent among, and ways of preventing the disease from spreading. As many are already aware, homosexual or bisexual males are a high risk group, and IV drug abusers (mainly

heroin) are second. However, heterosexuals are also at risk. If a woman is involved with an infected bisexual male, she, too, stands the risk of becoming infected.

Dormann then moved on to give ways to prevent spreading of the disease. He advised people to refrain from sexual activities with multiple partners or with someone who has multiple partners.

Another was not to share toothbrushes or razors with another person because gums often bleed while brushing; and because many people often cut themselves while shaving. So since AIDS is usually spread through the blood, such articles should not be exchanged. Dormann feels that there is an important need among the public to know how the disease is spread and not spread.

For those who may have further questions concerning the disease, Mark Dormann may be contacted at the Department of Health in downtown Meadville, Pa.

W.C. applications received increases

NEW WILMINGTON—As of the end of February, applications at Westminster College have increased by 111, compared with last year's figures, according to Robert A. Latta, dean of admissions.

To date, a total of 748 students (337 men and 411 women) have completed applications, compared with last year's total of 637 (318 men and 319 women).

Another favorable sign, Latta said, is that paid applications are up by 30 over last year.

He attributes the increase to a number of reasons—including recent national publicity of the eminent value of a liberal arts education and Westminster's inclusion in the New York Times Books' listing of the best buys in higher education.

"There is no question that the national interest in quality of education and adaptability of liberal arts graduates has influenced the admissions picture at Westminster favorably," he said.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

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U.S. college students voice opinions and battle against hunger

Anti-contras

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NSNS)—As Congress debates whether to release another \$40 million in aid to Nicaraguan "Contra" rebels, students opposed to U.S. intervention in Nicaragua have organized what they claim to be the largest student event concerning the issue to date.

Students from at least 35 colleges and universities in 18 states have joined in nationally coordinated fasts, which started Feb. 23, to raise humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan people and protest U.S. Central American policy. Participants in the second annual Student Fast for Peace in Nicaragua plan to fast from two to seven days, raising pledge money from sponsors. A partial list of participating schools includes: the University of Colorado at Boulder, where over 200 students signed up to fast, with proceeds going to provide food, medical and educational supplies to Boulder's "sister city" of Jalapa, Nicaragua; Grinnell College in Iowa, where 100 students out of a total student body of 1,200 signed up for the fast; and Rutgers University, which last year raised \$2,600 with 52 participants. Organizers say both figures will be higher this year.

"We intend to let Congress know that United States students do not support the president's war to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," said David West of the National Student Action Center, which is coordinating the fast out of its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

West said the fast, which last March

took place at 11 schools and raised \$15,000, is expected to raise close to \$50,000 this year. Recent events such as the Iran-contra arms scandal and debate over the CIA's role in the Eugene Hasenfus gun-running affair, according to West, have "made the government's commitment to escalated aggression evident to more students... the fasts are a way to make equally evident their commitment to peace."

Students from five D.C. area schools (American, Catholic, Georgetown, and George Washington Universities and the University of Maryland) held a ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial to formally kick off the fast Feb. 23. Guest speakers announced at press time included Charles Liteky of the Veteran Citizen's Vigil for Life and David MacMichael, who worked for the CIA under the Reagan administration tracking Central American arms traffic.

Members of the Action Center were also on hand to present thousands of petitions from students across the country. The petitions call for an end to U.S. aid to the contras, official support for the Contadora peace initiatives, and resumption of talks between the U.S. and Nicaraguan governments.

Many participants say the fast is not only a message to Congress, but also a means of increasing awareness of the issue on their campuses. This is true in particular at some of the traditionally conservative schools where such events are taking place for the first time, such as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Albany, New York or Auburn University in

Georgia.

"Some people still walk by our tables and call us commies, but more and more are willing to engage in rational, constructive debate even when they totally disagree with us," said Bob Martin of RPI's Rensselaer Alliance for Peace. "That's a healthy sign." Martin and three other RPI students fasted for the entire first week of March.

Auburn's Jon Rousseau said, "Auburn has never taken part in events like this before. We want to get it started on a permanent basis, and join the community of students taking an active role in issues that concern us all."

Rousseau's group, the Auburn Alliance for Peace and Justice, has arranged with the Quixote Center in Maryland to deliver the aid raised. "They've agreed to throw in \$50 worth of clothing, medical and educational supplies for every dollar we raise," said Rousseau. Many groups from other campuses are also working with the Quixote Center, as well as other relief agencies like Oxfam and Bread for the World.

To raise the money participating students went through dorms and classrooms recruiting fellow students and faculty as sponsors. Some have pledged set amounts, while others will pitch in

more money for each day of a student's fast. Educational events, information tables and petition drives to raise awareness on campus are also scheduled for the last week of the fast.

Bridge replaced

State Senator Tim Shaffer (R-21) announced today that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has awarded a contract for the replacement of a bridge on New Castle Street (Route 158) in New Wilmington Borough.

According to Shaffer, the contract was awarded to Frank Ivrey, Jr., Inc., of Monongahela, PA for the low bid of \$382,487.

The contract calls for the replacement of the bridge, located just north of the New Wilmington Borough/Wilmington Township line, with a new two-lane bridge. Work also will include the installation of concrete curbs and sidewalks.

Construction of the 100 percent state-funded project is expected to begin in the Spring of 1987 and take approximately five months to complete. New Castle Street will be closed during construction.

Newly proposed pledge day plans prove successful

by Valerie LeJeune

"Everything (for pledge day) went off extremely well," said Todd Lewis, Phi Kappa Tau president and one of the five fraternity presidents who proposed the new pledge day plans that were executed last Saturday afternoon.

"There were a couple of minor incidents," Lewis admitted, "but they were non-alcohol related."

According to Lewis, all activities scheduled for pledge day were executed excellently, with the exception of pick-up, which took place on the field between Eichenhauer and Browne dormitories.

"Although pick-up was a little unorganized, it still went well. We can't expect perfection in the first year," Lewis said. "It could have been the result of a planning mistake."

Coach Scott Renninger, IFC advisor, agreed with Lewis saying, "I have heard of absolutely nothing negative, and thought it all went well, especially with all the pledges waiting in the basement of Eich."

Renninger explained that there were five minute intervals scheduled between each fraternity's pick-up, "but things got a little confused."

Renninger spent the whole day traveling from frat house-to-frat house and said, "everyone was having a good time. I think people proved to themselves that they can have a good time without drinking in excess."

Lewis stated that he was surprised at the amount of alumni who returned for

pledge day, but "was very glad."

"We had 15 alums return and the advisors who attended the parties were very helpful," Lewis also stated that he was happy to see the administration around to see how the day was going.

"Pledge day should be a time to honor and recognize the pledges," stated Renninger, "and according to everything I was able to see, pledge day accomplished just that. Hopefully, this will be a forerunner for future pledge days."

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Bike Aid '87 to fight hunger

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NSNS)—The battle against hunger is once again stretching across America, as plans for the second annual student "Bike-Aid" gets underway. Bike-Aid is a 3,000-mile summer venture from California to New York City designed to raise funds and awareness to help rid the world of unnecessary hunger.

Bike-Aid, which kicks off June 17, is a project of the Overseas Development Network, a nation wide coalition of campus anti-hunger groups. Along with such other social service groups as the Campus Outreach Opportunity League and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, ODN fosters awareness and understanding among college students about world-wide hunger and poverty.

Helping to organize Bike-Aid '87 are ODN students such as Shaun Skelton, a doctoral candidate at George Washington University who co-founded Bike-Aid last year. Skelton became involved with ODN two years ago, and spent most of last year turning the idea of Bike-Aid '86 into reality. This year he is working as the project's regional coordinator for the Washington, D.C. area.

"There's no better way to really learn about our country," reflects Skelton. "In one summer, we witnessed the diversity in the U.S. and made a direct difference on

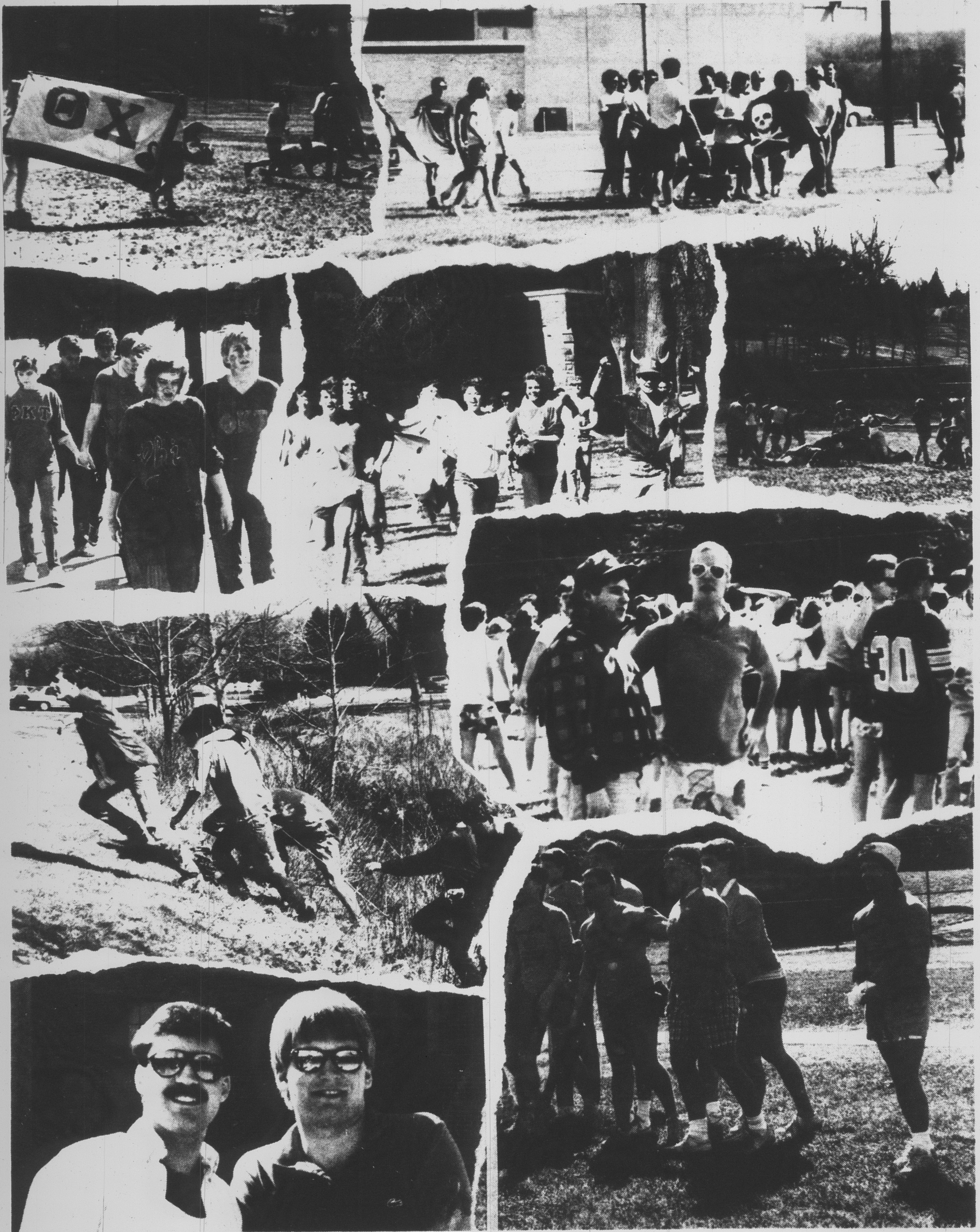
the problem and the lives of people with whom we came in contact."

Students traversing the country with Bike-Aid will not only develop iron legs, but will touch the consciences of many Americans in communities through the country," according to Skelton. Riders will participate in community service projects at each stop to raise awareness of the need for action against hunger and gather financial and moral support for self-help development projects around the world.

During last summers Bike-Aid '86, 80 bicyclists traversed the country in two months, stopping in 225 towns and cities and raising a total of \$10,000.

"Bike-Aid is a symbol of the task our generation faces in the fight against hunger," adds Skelton. "By starting from different cities and converging at the end, we emphasize that there are many paths to progress. By encouraging not only coast-to-caost, but also short-term riders, we underscore the need for everyone to be involved."

Bike-Aid is open to anyone who like biking and is interested in joining this unique fund-raising and educational venture to support development efforts worldwide. For more information, contact Bike-Aid '87 P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305.



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Nu

Of all the wonders of Nature, the warm smell of Spring is perhaps the most remarkable, with the possible exception of Dr. McTaggart singing "Love has found me" in spats.

A warm congratulations to the fraternities and the success of their spring pickup.

There were thirteen zealous pilgrims awaiting the sandy shores of Plymouth Rock this past Saturday. It is with our fields cultivated, and our growing independence that we are proud to present to you:

Andre Borowicz
Tom Donati
Brian Dziubek
Jeff Emerine
Paul Fec
Nate Fredrick
Jim Grandy
Jim Grady
Thomas Kerr
Jeff Morrow
Dean Santorio
Craig Schweiger
Patt Sentner
Dan Shorts
Bill Snyder

THESE men are excursionists/visionaries. The Sun itself, who has seen much and forgotten little, simply marvels each time it shines on their faces. With their help, Sigma Nu will continue to be a great global areference point, unequaled by technology or nature.

Again we thank Dr. McTaggart for his devotion, concern and prayers (and Sunny too, for his pooty-poo).

Speaking of Dr. McTaggart, he was seen this past weekend outside the Annex trying his dog's skin on for size. He said, "It doesn't keep out the mosquitos, but Joanne seems to kit it — wink, wink." After this incident Dr. McTaggart returned to his house and was found two days later inside his stove knitting Sunny a prom dress with frillies. It has also been said that Dr. McTaggart has been involved in a passionate romance with a woman named Amanda Kurtz, only to realize she was a fictional character. Yikes!

Come visit Spring at Sigma Nu this weekend. Come love, need, want and hold our new pledges. Come listen to music that will sooth the savage breast. Rumor has it Dean Nickerson and Dr. McTaggart will fight. Alleluia, Alleluia.

"We're our own dragons as well as our own heros, and we have to rescue ourselves from ourselves."

—Tom Robbins

Theta Chi

This weekend's sunny, warm weather was a mood reflection of the Theta Chi house. The short signs of nature's rebirth signified eleven new pledges to carry on the traditions and ideals of Theta Chi.

Steve
Kyu Sok Hwang

Brad Rankin
Clark Sherlock
Dennis Troy
Mark Matthews
Mike Evankovich
Mike Cioce
Rian Davis
Guy Toth
Rich Azer

will all begin the process of becoming members of the Theta Chi family.

The weekend started out flaming with our Round Robin party on Friday night. The euphoria of the weekend's activities continued right into Saturday with a head-banging, would-inflicting pick-up. Afterwards, brothers and pledges treked back to the house where they took advantage of the sparkling waters of Theta Chi beach and the hyper-activity of our finned friends. Jake Blank made the first Big Catch of the year pulling in an eight inch bass.

With all the pomp and circumstance consumated, brothers and pledges sat down to dinner and prepared for the night's revelry.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate all the freshmen who went Greek and the Brothers who will be sharing their fellowship.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters are happy to announce the newest additions to the Spring 1987 Pledge class: Laura Remsen and Lisa Pirrello. Welcome and congratulations to the two new pledges! We held the official pledge pinning ceremony along with the rededication of the sisters last Thursday.

Sunday and Monday were busy days as our chapter hosted our Province President from Grove City. Her visit was beneficial to all members, especially Program and Executive Councils. She helped us prepare for the upcoming officers training program and also met the new pledges. We were proud to discuss with her our accomplishments of the year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to inform the Westminster College community that we now have 12 new pledges. Hurray, Hurray.

These twelve men, for twelve individual reasons have decided to enter the hallowed halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon. For that we are proud of them.

Over the next eight weeks these men will be "put to the test." They will learn many new things about their peers, as well as some things about themselves. Hopefully they will emerge with some new feelings and insights about what it means to be called "brother."

The pledges are:

sophomores
Tom Crucis
Gene Dimeo
freshmen:
Chris Deltorio

Brian McCarthy
Bob Phillips
Bob Zanone
Matt Trimbur
Danny Etter
Steve Brown
Greg Gerard
V.J. Vendetti
Dale Ross

Good Luck, guys.

But Wait... just when you thought this column was over... we have more news that doesn't even concern Jerry Garcia.

We would like to announce our new fraternity officers. Todd Shearer will shoulder the responsibilities of president. He will be assisted loyally by Kurt Kimmich, vice-president; Mark Finkelpearl, secretary; William Douds, controller; Brian Ferguson and Lance Dobrowski, co-directors of activities and the "social plan."

With the assistance of their brothers, these young adventurers will begin a quest for leadership unparalleled by many. This leadership, once realized, will catapult them into experiences in the bigger picture to tap their potential for maximum self-defined success.

Sigma Kappa

We proudly present our five newest pledges:

Bethany Blanchard
Laurie Jackson
Lisa McManigle
Sheryl Moldenhauer
Kelly Rizzo

PSYCHE!

Phi Kappa Tau

The men of Phi Kappa Tau wind up an excellent rush season with the announcement of 19 quality pledges. They are:

Mark Armel, Accounting major from Latrobe, Pa.
Patrick Baron, Political Science major from Solon, Oh.
Dave Bonacci, International Business major from Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dave Chapnell, Undecided major from Ellwood City, Pa.
Art Collier, Theatre major from Penfield, NY.
Steve Degenhardt, Telecommunications major from Brilliant, Oh.
Ray Dinkel, Accounting major from Monroeville, Pa.
Pat Dolan, from New Wilmington
Dave Flinn, Undecided major from Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chris Gregory, Undecided major from Wexford, Pa.
Steve Lee, Psychology major from East Amherst, NY.
Jeff Line, Business Administration major from Avon Lake, Oh.
Chris Meade, Undecided major from Hatboro, Pa.
Don Miller, History major from Claysville, Pa.
Eric Orme, Computer Science major

from West Finley, Pa.
Shane Rine, Undecided major from Uniontown, Pa.
Terry Stoops, English major from Weirton, W.Va.
Dave Weaver, Business Administration major from Monongahela, Pa.

Congratulations to all the Greek organizations on a successful and incident-free pledge day.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to all fraternities on their pledges. We are happy to add another pledge to our already impressive list, Sarah Lewis. To those pledges who insist on doing strange things to our rooms with newspaper and popcorn, remember, the sisters have experience as well as time on their side.

Happy White Rose week, Susan, Beth, Leslie, Jennifer and Michelle.

Alpha Phi Omega

For the past month, the Alpha Phi Omega brothers have been very busy. In February, the brothers participated in the Cub Scout's Yukon Gold Rush. The brothers helped out as judges for the games, aided in distribution of food, and helped out in keeping order on the camp grounds. We all had a great time and we are planning to help the Scouts out again next year.

A big congratulations to Greg Michalek and Martha McKean on their engagement. The engagement originally took place over Christmas break at the Alpha Phi Omega National Convention, but was celebrated this month with our special ceremony, Toast of Jubilation.

Also, the brothers gave a helping hand in setting up for the Eddie Money concert. The brothers helped load, set up, and tear down all of the sound and lighting equipment for the show. Good job brothers!

We also have been doing other projects such as Shenango Home birthday card making. But along with the work, we have our fun and did we ever at our Valentines Day Massacre. Several of our other chapters came to help us party and celebrate.

This month is our great Daffodil Sale for the American Cancer Society. We will be selling 10 daffodils for \$4 a bunch. We are selling them in the Tub from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Delivery day will be March 20. Buy someone special a great gift and help support the American Cancer Society as well.

We are also preparing for our sectional conference which is to be held at Westminster College. Sectionals will start on March 20 and end March 22. We will be hosting seminars and lectures as well as two really fantastic parties. We hope to see all of our brothers there as well as our brothers from across the region.

Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

Rites of initiation continue the tradition

Werewolves were there, she knew that certainly. Wicked, slobbering werewolves with that hungry glint in their slitted eyes that would quietly emerge from the shadows to drag her down by her hair, and gorge themselves on her soft tummy.

Lurching forward to a groggy goal, she stiffened, afraid it was the werewolves she heard, not the scuff of her footsteps. The linen sheet snagged in the branches and she sat down hard on her bottom. She pushed her palms over her eyes, trying to dam back the tears, but they came anyway and made her nose run. She licked away the moistness on her upper lip.

"Why," she wondered groggily, her jeans darkening from the dampness in the ground. She pulled the grungy sheet closer around her, the odor of Smirnoff's and Jim Beam enveloping her, again nauseating her. Spit bubbles budded in the corners of her mouth.

"Oohh geez—it's so cold," she blubbered into the sheet. "Where are they?..." They said they'd be here... why'd they leave me?" Her moans were cut short by a burp tasting strongly of alcohol. Werewolves pushed themselves back into her mind, making her hold her breath to listen more intently for their stealthy

footsteps.

"Why did they dump me here? I am so cold. I am so cold. Where are they?" she cried to herself, peering through teary eyes into the empty haze of the night. She huddled deeper into her sheet. "Why did I ever pledge a sorority?"

Founded in the nineteenth century, the Greek fraternal system has long been an intrinsic part of the college experience. Huge numbers of young men and women aspiring to a higher education have found support, solace and friendship unsurpassed by other organizations.

Much good can be said about the Greek system. Fraternities raise money for charities and philanthropies and have community service projects. Sadly, more often it is not the good, but the bad which is the focus of public attention.

The initiation process into a fraternal group has come under heavy criticism in the past years. Hazing sometimes has been a source of pride for many fraternities, and a source of grief for many others. Many frats have lost a pledge class, or even a charter, others have gained a poor reputation or a formal reprimand for their hazing practices.

Scarcely anyone would assert that hazing—degrading physical or mental

harrassment—is a positive thing. But not all rites of initiation are works of hazing, and therein lies the misconception.

Rites of initiation are not demeaning or degrading to the pledge class or hideous Nazi-like tortures. Rites of initiation are the processes of strengthening and tightening the bonds of friendship and fraternal feeling, a welcome into the organization. Many are silly: pledge books, silly and harmless stunts, vain pranks and activities to enthrall pledges. These are designed to challenge that pledge to become an active, to see activation as something desirable to be obtained. Passing a test, however silly and insane, swimming the same waters as the members of the fraternity, continuing the tradition is what creates the close bonds of fraternal friendship.

"Ah, gee, do I have to?"

"Yes! You have to! Kiss the dumb Dutch duck!"

"No!" she giggled. "Okay, how many points?"

"Lots! I don't know. Lots!"

"Do I have to?"

"Yes, yes!!"

"Okay."

Smack.

ACROSS

- 1 The ural
- 4 Wise persons
- 9 Crafty
- 12 Lamprey
- 13 Worship
- 14 Cravat
- 15 Come into view
- 17 Traps
- 19 Harvests
- 21 Beverage
- 22 Deposits
- 24 Flap
- 26 Pierce
- 29 Nuisances
- 31 Hit lightly
- 33 Honest
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Cut of meat
- 39 Note of scale
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- 42 Prohibit
- 44 Cupolas
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- 51 Organ of hearing
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- 62 Railroad station
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- 66 Scorches
- 67 Consume

DOWN

- 1 Bishopric
- 2 Dress border
- 3 Puts on one's

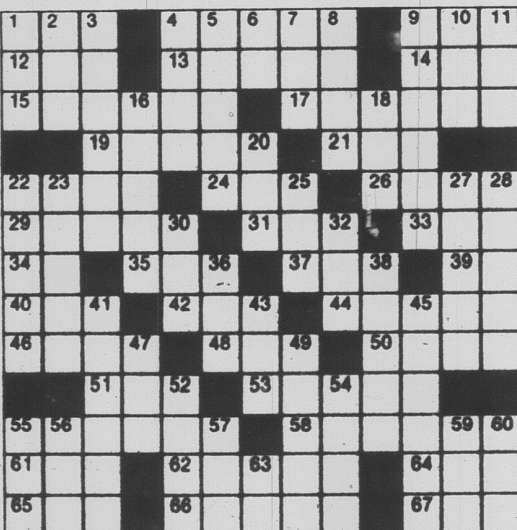
guard

- 4 Epic sea tale
- 5 Skilled
- 6 Proceed
- 7 Bitter vetch
- 8 Dispatched
- 9 Layers
- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Remains at ease
- 18 Roman bronze
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- 27 More competent
- 28 Animal
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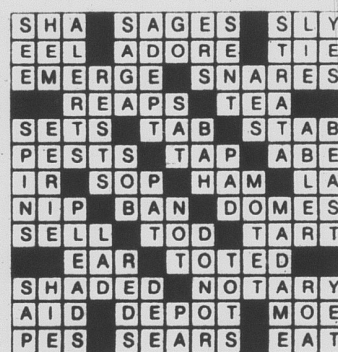
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- 41 Begs
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- 47 Young boy
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- 52 Cincinnati ballplayers
- 54 Small
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- 56 Hasten
- 57 River in Scotland
- 59 Brown kiwi
- 60 Still
- 63 Parent: colloq.



Puzzle Answer



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The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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ves the right to edit all material submitted for
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G.D.I. reply

Dear Editor,

The prophet returned from the mountain, and he spoke in a voice for all to hear: Forget not those among you who wear no colors; neither do they carry a flag. Forget them not, for they are also precious in my sight.

They are the chosen ones among you who walk alone, listening to their own hearts and following their own minds. They are the special few who swear allegiance to none but themselves, but are true to all people. They let no man choose their friends, but go whither they will. Close not your doors unto them, for they are the best of you.

Their hearts are untainted by false alliances; their spirits are unhampered by futile animosities. They alone are strong enough to stand by themselves. Forget them not, for they are holy unto me.

And, besides...all the really cool people are Independents, anyway.

Sincerely,
Chuck Baker
"G.D.I. 'TIL I DIE."

Roving Reporter

"Do you feel Westminster offers adequate parking space to students with parking permits?"



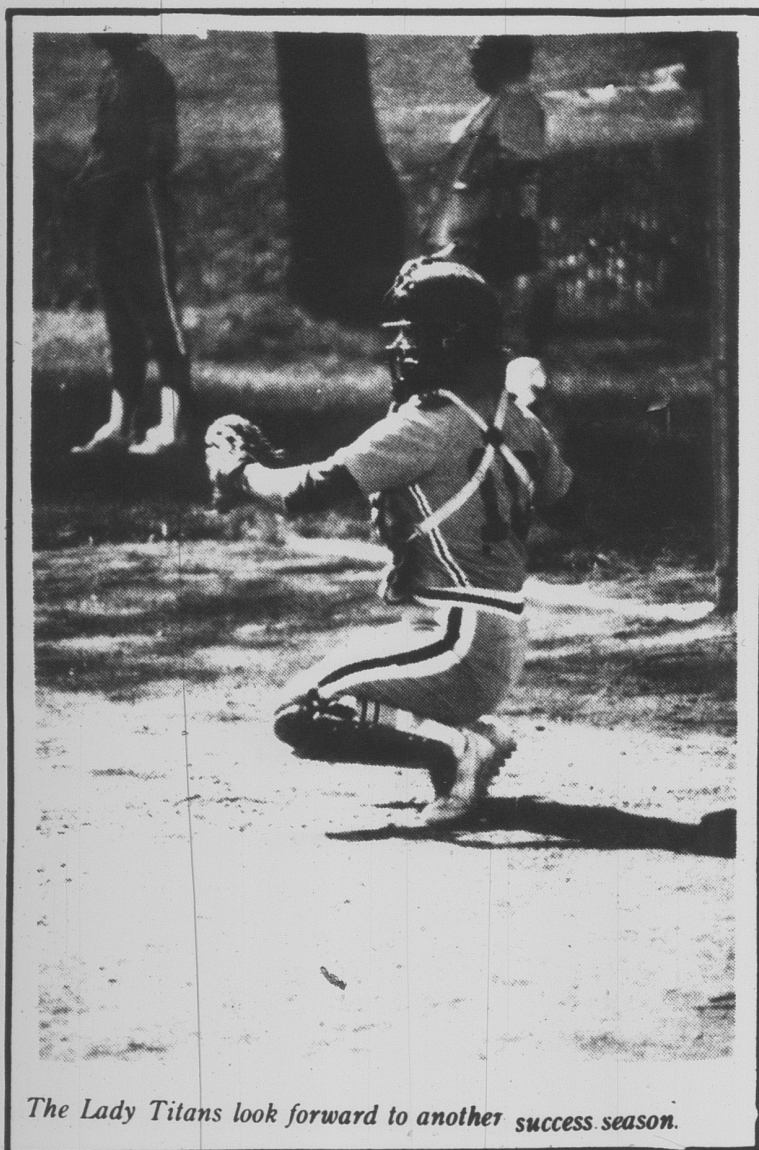
Michele Malott, senior, elementary education: "No. In the past week I've acquired two parking tickets. I think it is absurd that I can't even park in front of the dorm I live in."

Greg Mutzel, junior, computer science: "In general, yes. But there is not enough parking space near McGill Library."



Laura Carr, senior, industrial relations: "Definitely not. It's ridiculous to pay \$10 per ticket every time you are forced to park illegally in front of your dorm."

Jamie Morton, junior, telecommunications: "No, there is not enough parking near the dining halls."



The Lady Titans look forward to another success season.

Lady Titans softball underway

by Debbie Pierce

This year the women's softball team is looking good. According to assistant coach Jim Perkins there are a number of strong points with the team. The women are "better offensively and are able to score more runs," Perkins said.

There is a major change this year with the softball field. The pitcher's mound has been moved back three feet farther than in previous years. When asked if this has any negative effects on the pitchers, Perkins replied that "our women have steady, strong pitches." This difference

should even give the team an advantage over some of the other teams, according to Perkins. The Lady Titans are also hitting well, and new team members are well adjusted.

The team has had to practice indoors recently because of the cold weather; this seems to be the only hindrance the Lady Titans have had so far.

Perkins is having a lot of fun coaching these women. He said that student support is tremendous for this springtime sport, and these spectators increase the spirit of the team.

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

by John W. Toperzer

• At 240 pounds, the Pirates have one whale of a pitcher in Rick Reuschel. The 37-year-old is being counted on as the staff ace for three reasons. First, Rick Rhoden was traded. Second, the Bucs don't have anyone else. And third, Reuschel will make \$700,000 guaranteed in 1987.

• Oops, I guess Michigan won't win the NIT.

• Did you know that the Penguins have a higher winning percentage than the Edmonton Oilers do? Of course this only counts during the Pen's recent 3-game win streak.

• Titan basketball honors keep rolling in. Rich Kunselman and coach Ron Galbreath were recently named by the *Pittsburgh Press* small college player and

coach of the year, respectively.

• Kevin Reid and Joe Lafko also earned post-season recognition.

• Because of players like Reuschel, current stars suffer from baseballgate. Last year, Houston Astro Glenn Davis belted 31 homers, 101 RBI, and led his team to a division championship. His reward? A contract valued under \$300,000 in 1987.

• Show me a guaranteed investment, and I'll show you a Bond named Barry.

• NCAA predictions: In the final four it will be Georgetown-Southeast, UNLV-West, Indiana-Midwest, and Syracuse-East. Sleeper-Alabama, Longshot-Oklahoma.

• Anyone at SMU play hoops?

• Titan tennis dedication is Bernie Jim running 3 miles.

Titan swimmers succeed at nationals

Five Westminster College swimmers, led by Sean Coughlin, earned All-American honors at the NAIA national championships held last Thursday through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Coughlin set four new Westminster records in the 200, 500, 1000, and 1650 freestyle events and in addition swam on the 400 medley relay team, which won All-American honors.

In the 200 Coughlin posted a Titan record of 1:44.22, breaking the old mark of 1:44.94 set by Brad Ferko in 1979. He finished 12th in that event. In the 500 Coughlin had a fifth-place finish with a record time of 4:40.24, which eclipsed Ferko's record of 4:41.13, also set in 1979.

Coughlin's best finish was in the 1650 where he took fourth place and broke his own record of 16:42.38 with a time of 16:29.32. Enroute to his record time in the 1650, he topped his own record in the 1000

with a time of 9:54.23.

Dave Martin earned All-American Honors in the 1650 also with a time of 17:03.19 and a 16th-place finish, and Cindy Stohrer finished 14th in the women's division with a time of 18:40.42 to earn All-American honors.

The Titans' 400-yard medley relay quartet composed of Rian Davis, Coughlin, Tom Donati, and Martin was 14th with a time of 3:40.21, which also was good enough for All-American honors. Donati also set a new Titan record of :52.82 in the 100 butterfly with a 19th-place finish, breaking the old mark of :53.00 set by Jamie Ritter in 1980.

Coughlin also became the third Titan swimmer to be named an Academic All-American.

Overall the Titan men's team scored 40½ points, which placed Westminster 16th in the national competition.

Reid led Titans in valiant effort

Westminster College's basketball team battled valiantly but dropped a 71-63 decision to top-ranked Waynesburg College in the NAIA District 18 title game on the Yellow Jackets' home floor last Wednesday. This makes the fourth straight year the Jackets have captured the district title and earned the right to go to the Kansas City tournament.

The Titans with Kevin Reid leading the way held a slim 31-30 halftime lead over the explosive Waynesburg team, but the Jackets stormed back in the second half, hitting eight of ten shots from the field to open the half. The Titans couldn't keep pace and twice fell behind by nine points. However, they battled and even took a

one-point lead before the Jackets took command for good.

Reid took game scoring honors with 26 points, and John Fitsioris netted 15 for Westminster. Waynesburg, however, had a quartet of players in double figures—Theron Hogue with 24; Rich Puskar, 14; Shawn McCallister, 12; and Darrin Walls, 10.

Rich Kunselman, who led all rebounders with 12, was held to just six points, and Joe Lafko, the Titans' other top scorer, had just nine counters against the taller Jacket team.

Despite the loss, the Titans finished the year with an excellent 21-4 record.

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Titan basketball camps offer personalized help

NEW WILMINGTON—Six week-long Titan basketball camps are being held at Westminster College again this summer, according to Director Ron Galbreath, who said the camps are open to all athletes entering grades 7-12 in the fall, and the July 5-10 session is open to boys in grades 4-6 as well.

The dates for the boys' camps are June 14-19 and 28-July 3 and July 5-10 and 19-24, and girls' camps are June 20-25 and July 12-17.

Personalized instruction is a hallmark of the Titan basketball camps, which maintain a ratio of one staff person for every seven players, according to Gal-

breath. Some 75 outstanding area high school and college coaches and featured guest instructors make up the Titan basketball staff.

Dr. Galbreath, a 2-time All-American at Westminster, has been directing summer camps for 20 years. During that time he has instructed more than 20,000 campers in shooting techniques. He has coached 10 teams to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City and has been NAIA District 18 Coach of the Year three times.

Serving as an assistant director is Dave Frohman, who coached at Xavier University and Milan (Ind.) High School, before joining the Titan staff in 1982. He also has coached at a number of summer

camps, including the John Wooten Camp.

Features of the Titan basketball camps, in addition to individual instruction, are video tape instant replays, film sessions, lectures, weight training, and intense competition by age groups. The coaches and counselors provide 24-hour supervision.

Campers are housed in college residence halls and can take advantage of other college facilities, including outdoor basketball practice courts, tennis courts, handball-racquetball courts, swimming pool, and lake for boating and fishing.

Additional information is available by writing or calling Coach Galbreath at Westminster College, 412/946-7307.

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Coach Ridl selected to NAIA all-star team

NEW WILMINGTON—C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, former Westminster College basketball coach and athletic director, is one of five coaches spanning five decades (1937-87), who have been selected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Golden Anniversary all-star basketball team.

In addition to the five coaches chosen, 25 players were chosen from the 50 years of the NAIA national tournament.

Balloting for the all-star team was conducted during the 1986 NAIA national

tournament when fans were given a ballot which included more than 100 former and current tournament players. From there, a subcommittee of the NAIA Golden Anniversary Committee tallied the fans' votes and selected the players and coaches to be honored.

Ridl and the other members of the all-star team have been invited to be a part of the festivities surrounding the NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament March 11-17 in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. The honorees will be recognized between the

second and third place games of the quarterfinals Saturday night, March 14.

Ridl, who coached teams to the championship game twice, made four other tournament appearances and had a 12-year coaching record at Westminster of 216-91 (.704). Ridl then went on to coach at the University of Pittsburgh, where he took the Panthers to the NCAA and NIT tournaments. He was NAIA National Coach of the Year in 1962 and was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1969.

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TONIGHT

YPYT offers acting classes

YOUNGSTOWN—The Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre will be offering another eight-week session of Saturday morning acting classes from March 21 through May 23 (except April 18 and 25 due to schools' spring break).

The courses being offered include: **CREATIVE PLAY**—Ages 4-6, 10-11 a.m., encourages personal expression through development of basic motor skills, group interaction, and imagination; **CREATIVE DRAMATICS**—Grades 1-3, 11-12:30 p.m., fosters self-expression in a non-competitive experience based on games, movement, and improvisation; **BASIC ACTING**—Grades 4-6, 9:30-11 a.m., focuses on development of fundamental skills of

concentration, rapport, imagination, and believability; **SCENE STUDIES FOR TEENAGERS I & II**—Grades 7-9 and 10-12, 11-12:30 p.m., two courses that train young actors in voice, movement, acting technique, and character development. Outside preparation for the Scene Studies classes will be necessary.

The cost is \$40 per course for season ticket holders, \$45 per course for the general public.

The Youngstown Playhouse is located off Glenwood Avenue's 2000 block, 1½ miles south of Rt. 680.

To register or for more information about the courses call the Playhouse business office at 216/782-3402.

Laserium releases newest laserrock concert

LASERIUM enthusiasts are invited to surrender their imaginations to **THE POLICE** beginning Thursday, March 12 at Buhl Science Center, Pittsburgh.

This captivating laserrock concert highlights music from "Every Breath You Take: The Singles" and many more of the group's most popular albums. Selections include "Roxanne," "Spirits In The Material World," "Synchronicity II" and "Don't Stand So Close To Me '86".

With the new show, Buhl welcomes a new laserist, Lory Gray. Gray, who continually experiments with background effects and graphics to ensure audiences will never see the same show twice, previously demonstrated his technical wizardry performing Laser Images, Inc.'s productions at the Centennial Science Center in Calgary.

Starting March 14, **LASERIUM** will

offer another first, "Surprise Saturday Matinees" featuring a different family-oriented concert each week. Shows will be chosen from a repertoire that includes "Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon," "GENESIS featuring Phil Collins and Peter Gabriel" and "Close Encounters With John Williams". The latter blends movie themes from such blockbusters as Star Wars, Superman and E.T.

THE POLICE will be performed live in the Science Center's planetarium Thursdays through Sundays at 9:15 p.m. Held over by popular demand, "Lasertrax" sizzles with 14 of the hottest songs recorded since 1980, Thursdays through Sundays at 8:00 p.m. "Surprise Saturday Matinees" are shown at 3:00 p.m.

For concert information 24 hours a day, call **LASERIUM's** Hotline, 412/321-5554.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" auditions scheduled

YOUNGSTOWN—Auditions for the Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy hit "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to be presented by the Youngstown Playhouse will be held at the Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is Simon's funniest and richest play to date. It takes place in 1937 and follows a few days in the life of a struggling lower middle class household in Brooklyn. Eugene, the narrator and central character, is a teenager whose mind is full of fiercely

fantasized dreams of baseball and dimly fantasized images of girls.

The cast requirements include three men: Eugene, his older (and much more experienced) brother, and his father; and four women: Eugene's mother, his widowed aunt, and her two young daughters. Dr. Wallace Sterling will be directing.

The comedy will run at the Playhouse from May 8 through May 24. For more information about the production or the auditions call the Youngstown Playhouse at 216/782-3402.

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Independent producer looking for PA talent

Pennsylvania songwriters and musicians will soon have a statewide radio program to showcase their own talents. J.M. Miskie Productions of Richland, PA is preparing to syndicate several weekly programs featuring songwriters and performers from every region of the state.

Matt Miskie, an independent producer is working on this new series of programs and says that featuring songwriters and musicians from Pennsylvania is unique.

"In my travels across this state I have always been amazed at the great number of extremely talented individuals who never have the opportunity to have their work presented to a large audience. It is my intent to change that," Miskie explains.

There are separate programs for several different styles of music sched-

uled, which include rock, country, folk, classical, jazz, gospel, experimental music and poetry.

Each weekly half hour program will feature artists from Pennsylvania who may or may not be signed to a label. According to Miskie, unsigned artists should present their best demo's or self-produced pressings to the radio program.

"I have divided the state into seven regions," Miskie says, "and every week artists from each region will be featured as time permits."

"Also," he says, "interviews with artists, producers, studios, label personnel and club owners who feature original acts will be included."

Programs created by J.M. Miskie Productions include: "Rockin' the Keystone State," featuring rock, pop, new

wave, blues and r&b; "Pennsylvania Country;" "Pennsylvania Folk Artists Forum;" "Pennsy Jazz;" "Pennsylvania Gospel;" "Outrageous," for the uninhibited artists and stations, experimental and off the wall; and "Pennsylvania Poets," an on the air forum for poets and poetry fans.

Individuals or groups need not have to be working or professional musicians. Persons interested in having their music featured, or who would like more information should contact J.M. Miskie Productions, c/o Matt Miskie, producer, P.O. Box 579, Richland, PA 17087, or by calling 717/866-7398 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

NCTV sponsors "SUMMER" sweepstakes

National College Television (NCTV) and Chevrolet are offering students the chance to cruise through spring semester and right into summer in a brand-new sporty Chevrolet car.

The NCTV/Chevrolet CRUISIN' INTO SUMMER Sweepstakes will hit college campuses all across the country the week of March 9, 1987.

The drawing for the First Prize of a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Convertible will be held at the NCTV/Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert in Daytona Beach, Florida on March 25, 1987. All entries received on campus or by mail by March 20, or in person during spring break at Daytona Beach by March 25, will be eligible to win the First Prize.

In conjunction with the CRUISIN' INTO SUMMER Sweepstakes, NCTV promotion representatives will be driving around in the First Prize Cavalier RS Convertible during spring break at Daytona Beach, Florida. As part of a huge Spring Break '87 celebration, these NCTV reps will be handing out and

collecting entry blanks, and giving away T-shirts, hats and buttons.

The drawing for the Grand Prize of a 1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT Coupe will be broadcast on NCTV during the first week of May 1987. All entries for the First Prize drawing (except the winner of the First Prize Cavalier), and all additional entries received on campus or by mail by April 10, 1987, will be eligible to win the Grand Prize.

To enter the CRUISIN' INTO SUMMER Sweepstakes, students can fill out their name, address and school on an official entry blank or any 3x5 card, and deposit in sweepstakes entry boxes on campus or mail to NCTV/Chevrolet Cruisin' Into Summer Sweepstakes, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

All students are invited to enter the CRUISIN' INTO SUMMER Sweepstakes. At NCTV's 214 affiliate campuses, on-air promotional spots and eye-catching posters will remind students when and where to enter.

Easter Seal Society offer summer jobs

College students interested in working with people with disabilities are urged to apply at the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society in Middletown, PA for summer 1987 positions at one of three resident camps for the disabled operated by the Society. The three American Camping Association-accredited camps are in Hickory Run State Park in the Poconos, Laurel Hill State Park in Somerset County, and at Conneaut Lake in Crawford County.

According to PESS Director of Recreation and Camping Allison Kosty, positions are still available for Camp Directors and Assistant Directors, program, arts and crafts and nature directors; counselors, secretaries, waterfront directors (must have current W.S.I.) and nurses (must have current R.N. license).

The camping season runs from June 14 to August 14, and in addition to salary (based on position), camp staff receive meals, lodging and laundry facilities, and work 11-day shifts.

"This is really a fantastic experience," says Kosty, who herself has been an Easter Seals camp staff member, "not only because we have a unique and challenging population, but also because there is such a wealth of experience, camaraderie, and personal growth that comes out of working at an Easter Seals camp."

For further information, contact: Allison A. Kosty, Director of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057; phone: 717/939-7801.

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Notes from the Bohemian Grove

by M.L. Ford

Hail, Bohemians!

I have just realized that you will be perusing this elfin epistle on Friday. You may wonder what is so unusual about that, since you always pick up the *Holcad* on Thursday. Routine, right? Not this time; believe it or not, tomorrow is... Friday the 13th (organ strikes ominous chord offstage)!

What a fascinating motif. Even now, Stephen King is all a-quiver. And who could blame him? Certainly not I. Today is a writer's heaven. One can write all sorts of black cat and witch stories, anything with a slightly twisted and mysterious plot and—c'est la! A genuine Friday the 13th masterpiece is at hand. Something about the day just seems to get the juices flowing. (I was referring to creative **mental** juices, you lecherous cretins!)

But do you know the most amazing thing about this particular Friday the 13th? There's no movie.

No Jason flick?! Damn! I was practically frothy with anticipation for Part, uh—XV, is it? I caught the plotline through the grapevine. Supposedly, Shirley MacLaine reincarnates as Jason. The Title: *Jason and Shirley Conquer Karma*! I hear it's gonna be a musical. Now, now, come on; it's just a joke! But poor Shirley; she really has been abused for her investigation of the occult.

But what do Shirley MacLaine and the occult have to do with Bohemianism? So glad you asked! (These writer's tools are rather annoying at times, aren't they?) A quick review for those just joining us this week. This is a Grove for Bohemians, and a Bohemian is one who is carefree and unconventional. So what could be more Bohemian (read: unorthodox) than the occult? Answer—Nothing.

Now I hear your hearts pounding, feel your palms sweating, the eyes are shifting nervously—all this I can tell from my belltower garret 5 days in advance (pretty mystifying, huh?). You're just all a-titter because I mentioned the word 'occult.' Relax. Remember, when you're in the Grove you scatter your cares to the wind. But let me put you at ease: I'm not going to ask you to take a witch's oath, or gulp the fluid from the eye of a newt.

You see, there is a common misconception about this word. Everyone thinks the occult is Satanist. No so. Occult, from the Latin **occultus** (covered), means hidden, obscured, not easily observed or understood. Love is occult. Dreams are occult. Hunches, intuition, coincidence, calculus(!), the soul, the spirit, the mind. And God is the most occult concept in the universe. [Let me explain. Imagine a bunch of people looking at a Great Door, each of a different philosophy or religion. They all stare at the same thing, but each from a different vantage point; the Buddhist stares at the doorknob, the Christian studies the peephole, and the Jew scrutinizes the deadbolt. None can grasp the whole Door, but each sees an important part.]

God is the Great Door, and absolutely everything about the Door is occult, and will remain so, until we all combine our vision. Then the Door will become whole, and seeing all of it, it will cease to become hidden—it will no longer be occult.]

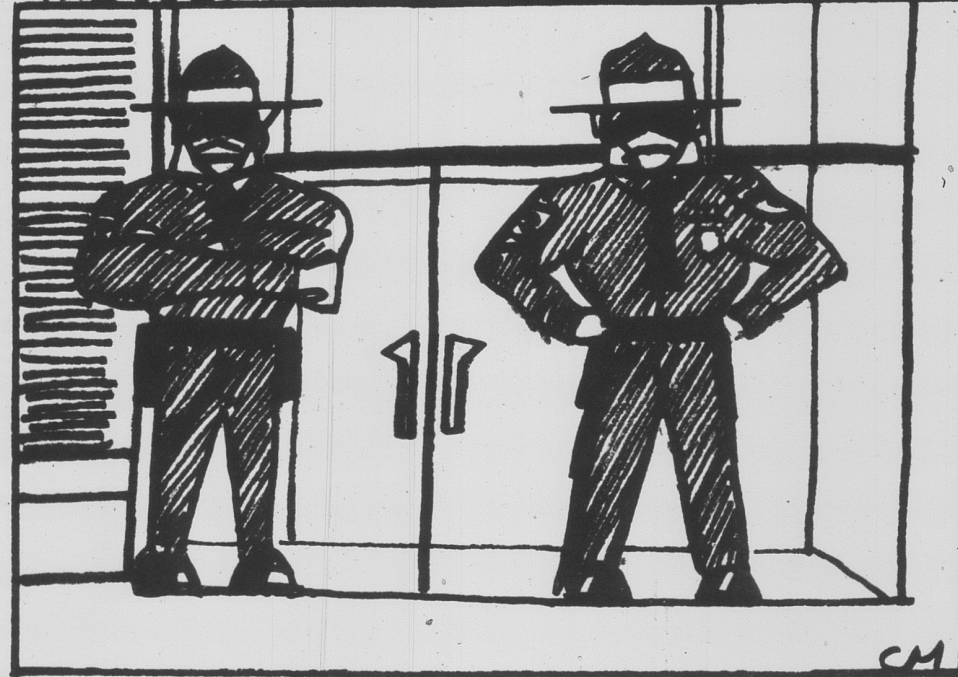
So you see, the occult is not necessarily evil. It is not wrong. It is not bad. It is different, out of what we consider the "ordinary." Have you ever felt like you'd been somewhere before, but you know you never have? Did you ever dream about something, and later it happens? Did you ever pick up a phone to call a friend, only to have them reply, "I was just about to call you?" Have you ever felt as if you were outside yourself, watching every move you made? Have you ever been in love, and not known exactly why, or even **exactly** what love is (besides never having to say you're sorry—a fallacy from the first consonant on)? Then you have, at one time or another, stepped into the world of the occult.

It is not a world to fear, but a world to explore. The occult merely makes us understand that there is much that we do **not** understand. The occult is the other side of existence, a side, as they say, just as real, but not as brightly lit.

Farewell, Grovers! My time (or rather, my word count) is up. Step in the Bo Gro next week for an authentic Bohemian diary entry from the original Grover himself—yeah, you guessed it. Ignatz of Bohemia (1339-1300); he always was somewhat backwards...

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PLEDGE DAY...

Concert update

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Michael W. Smith
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Kansas
Friday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Wang Chung
Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater
John Prine & Arlo Guthrie
Friday, March 20, 8 p.m.
Capitol Music Hall, Wheeling, W.Va.
Roots of Rock & Roll
Saturday, March 21, 7 & 10:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Ratt
Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.
Johnstown War Memorial
Sawyer Brown
Friday, March 27, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater
Ready For The World
Saturday, March 28, 4 & 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater
Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Monday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
B.B. King
Saturday, April 11, 8 & 11 p.m.
Syria Mosque Ballroom

DANCE

Hungarian State Folk Ensemble
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown
Hubbard Street Dance Company
Monday, March 16, 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall
Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
March 16-29
Heinz Hall

THEATER

"Sugar Babies"
Through May 17
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Ravenna
"Working"
Through March 15
Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Anything Goes"
Weekends, beginning March 20
Youngstown Playhouse
"A Mid Summer Night's Dream"
May 5-9
Beeghly Theater

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Symphony
Friday, March 13, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 15, 2:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall

OTHER

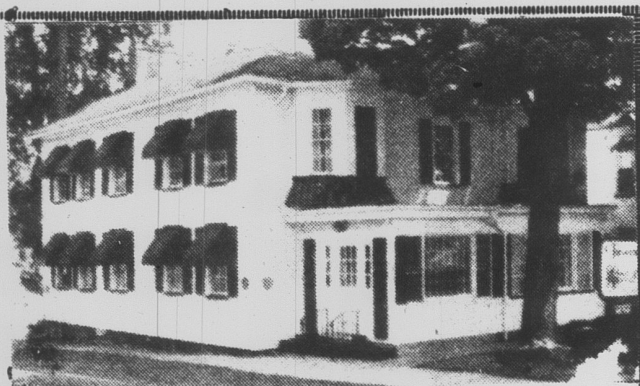
Autmori Grotto Circus
March 17-22
Struthers Fieldhouse, Struthers, Ohio

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Capitol Music Hall	403/233-5511
Carousel Dinner Theater	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Cleveland Coliseum	216/659-9107
Front Row Theater	216/524-0000
Graffiti	412/682-4210
Heinz Hall	412/263-2560
Pittsburgh Ballet	412/281-0360
Pittsburgh Opera	412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-3333
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
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Youngstown State	216/742-3105
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0264

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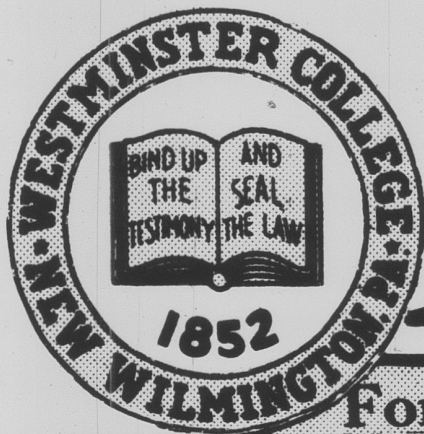
(CLOSED TUESDAY)

Inside...

News:
James receives prestigious
chemistry award
see page 2

Sports:
Lady Titans receive letters
see page 8

Culture:
New York Deli
something special
see page 10



HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 12 Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 19, 1987



Westminster's new SGA officers are (from left to right) Secretary, Al Zenner; President, Tony Martin; Vice-President, Donna Giver and Treasurer, Jeff Wilson. The slate will take office sometime in late March.

Hayes calls prison a learning experience

by Cathy Byers

Billy Hayes mistakenly thought he was clever enough to smuggle hashish out of Turkey with the intent of selling in the United States. The mistake cost him five years in a Turkish prison.

Hayes, a New York native, was arrested Oct. 6, 1970, in Istanbul, Turkey for attempting to smuggle two kilos of hashish out of the country. His escape from prison and his horrors in the Turkish prison were the basis for the movie, "Midnight Express."

The 40-year-old Hayes spoke to a crowd of some 100 last Thursday in the main lounge of the Union Building.

Hayes' original prison sentence was for four years and two months, but when he

had 53 days to serve, a Turkish court of appeals sentenced him to life in prison. A judge reduced the time to 30 years.

Hayes said he refused to give up hope that he would ever get out of jail.

"I didn't have any choice...because the only other choice was suicide," Hayes said. "I considered it once, but I'm too much of an optimist."

He escaped Oct. 2, 1975, and fled to Greece, from where he was deported to the United States.

"Being in prison was a great learning experience," he said. "It helped me to see myself."

Upon his arrival at Kennedy Airport, Hayes was reunited with his family and a

news conference was held. That led to a media blitz of three years, during which time Hayes wrote his book, "Midnight Express."

In 1978 the Academy Award-winning film which depicted his ordeal was released.

But Hayes said it only has been in the last two years that he has talked about his ordeal.

Hayes said he did not undergo professional therapy. "Acting was my therapy," Hayes said, noting that he is now a professional actor. He credits his acting teacher and wife with helping him to readjust.

He told the audience, "to learn by

example, better someone else's than your own."

"I discovered the simple secret, which is that the reason for being is love," he said.

Hayes also told the audience that when one is visiting a foreign country, one should obey its laws.

He does not regret his mistake because that would do no good.

"You just have to make the best of a situation," Hayes said. "Moaning and groaning doesn't help other than as an emotional release."

He warned people to "do what you like, and know what you're doing, because we create our own reality and choose our own life."

James receives chemistry award

Becky James, a junior and a chemistry major at Westminster College, is the proud recipient of the Society of Analytical Chemist of Pittsburgh Award. The award is based solely on the student's academic standing, and those chosen receive a \$500 scholarship.

James feels good and very excited about being chosen for the award. She said, "I feel like all the hard work is paying off."

Miss James' campus activities include being co-chairperson of an established service team, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, chemistry club and cell group. Outside of school, she enjoys aerobics, weightlifting, painting, playing the piano and various church activities.

After her graduation from Westminster, she plans to immediately enter graduate school, and then later work in an industrial or governmental lab.



Becky James, award recipient

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard—you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope, BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complementary trips and cash for more information call 612/780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, att: Karin

College offers three workshops in March

NEW WILMINGTON—Westminster College's office of continuing education is offering three workshops this month, according to Nancy C. Wright, director.

Fri., March 20—Biotechnology: Principles and Prospects, a course for high school teachers, health care professionals, administrators, and others with a background in biology, will be taught by Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy, professor, and Dr. Monika A. Rudzik, assistant professor, at 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Tues., March 24 and 31—Church Finances, a workshop covering church

debt, reports, budgeting, endowment, records, and other topics, will be taught by James R. Christofferson, treasurer, at 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Hoyt 150.

Wed., March 25—Refunding, a workshop that shows how to make money from a hobby, will be taught by Donald E. Shelenberger, business manager, at 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Miller room in McGill Library.

Information on registration and costs is available from Mrs. Wright at the continuing education office, West Hall 9, or by calling 412/946-7353.

Point Park College holds dance auditions

The Community Class Division of Point Park College will hold scholarship auditions for the SummerDance and Arts 87 program. The auditions will be held Saturday, March 28 at the college which is located at 210 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Ballet auditions will be at 1:00 p.m., students with pointe training must bring pointe shoes. Jazz auditions will be held at 2:30 p.m.

SummerDance is a six week comprehensive professional program for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students thirteen and older who wish to

pursue a theatrical career. The curriculum will emphasize ballet, modern, and jazz technique with classes in drama, musical theatre, choreography and production.

SummerDance is a fully accredited program. High school seniors may also obtain credit, provided departmental requirements are met. An audition fee of \$10.00 per student will be charged.

For further information please contact the Community Class Office at 412/392-3456.

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CIEE Work Abroad Program gives experience and confidence

"I never dreamed," says Rutgers University student Gary Gordon, "when I signed on as waiter with a London caterer, that I would be serving wine to the Queen of England at the royal wedding of Andrew and Sarah."

While not every student in the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to work at Buckingham Palace, most participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Now in its eighteenth year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its

kind. By cutting through the red tape it helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

Participants find the program flexible and responsive to their individual interests. "My summer working and traveling abroad was the most informative, most productive, and most fun of my entire

life," says one student. Others stress its value as a personal learning experience. "The CIEE Work Abroad Program helped me acquire an unprecedented confidence in myself... an awareness of who I am, where I come from, and where I want to go." Some students also find the program useful in making international career contacts.

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety—in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels, but some students have worked as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur, as beauty consultants at Charles of the Ritz in London, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, or as banking

trainees in a Parisian financial institution.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the student is a modest program fee of \$82 and the airfare to their destination abroad—an expense that may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel Services. For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, 212/661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, 415/566-6222.

Study abroad programs now affordable

GREENWICH, CT—College students can have their study abroad fees reduced by up to \$1500 under a new Work Study program offered by the American Institute For Foreign Study of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Students participating in AIFS college level programs in London, Paris and Salzburg can reduce their fees by working as child care assistants while they attend school. In exchange for living with European families and assisting with the child care for 15-20 hours per week, students receive pocket money, share in foreign friendships, improve their language skills and gain a new cultural understanding of life overseas.

"This new Work/Study opportunity will make a year of study abroad affordable to thousands of students," said

Henry C. Kahn, President of the Institute. "It is now less expensive to study in London under this new plan than in most private U.S. colleges."

The Institute also offers full time child care positions without college study in Britain and Germany.

The American Institute For Foreign Study has provided overseas education programs for over 300,000 participants since it was founded in 1964. The Institute is a subsidiary of AIFS, Inc., a publicly owned company.

For further information and a brochure detailing Work/Study abroad programs contact your study abroad advisor or write: American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call 203/869-9090.

Interview mistakes can be costly

"Mistakes can be costly during interviews and many people make them," warns Mr. Alan Sternbergh, "especially in their first encounter with recruiting organizations."

Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement recently quoted several comments made by a Campus Recruiter about some interviewees on his schedule.

"Lacking in business background (courses), and resume should expand more on employment (experiences)," were comments made about the interviewee's qualifications.

Specific interviewing mistakes included "does not ask enough, or good, probing questions, asked about salary (appeared to be a primary concern and should not be at this stage of the interview process), could not target goals, did not have a good idea of where he/she wanted to go, and was not committed to our organization's need, jobs or programs."

Sternbergh stated quotes in regard to appearance included, "wearing loafers and short socks, which were not plain business-type colors."

"Loafers are not acceptable," said Sternbergh. "Get a pair of black and/or brown shoes."

Sternbergh also explained that this comment referred to men, not women. "Women have always been immaculate and fashionable when it comes to personal presentation."

He stresses that these comments are shared by recruiters so students can "take stock, make some moves to improve and change any of those that might fit you!"

Although these comments are not of the devastating variety, "they do influence judgement and selection procedures and choices. Take them to heart, please."

"The recruiter (making the above comments) liked our people for their interest, eagerness, and overall preparation. Also for good enthusiasm, energy level and positive attitude," comments Sternbergh.

"Just remember and do better," he advises, "next time might be the most important interview you'll take."

The Career Planning and Placement office CARES about your, your life and search. If anyone wants to discuss these comments or anything else related to the topic, make an appointment to see Mr. Sternbergh. "The THEME for job exploration success is to do your best with PREPARATION and PRESENTATION."

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Today, one out of two people who get cancer gets well. It's a whole new ball game.

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Scholarships provided by Coors Co.

GOLDEN, COLO.—Adolph Coors Company today announced that applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the third consecutive year, Coors and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will assist students in completing the final years of their undergraduate studies.

Since the scholarship program began in 1985, Coors has contributed a total of \$1,007,000 to 238 scholarship recipients from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. Coors distributorships also raised more than \$784,000 to award scholarships in their local communities. Another 15 scholarships were funded through proceeds totaling \$57,000 raised from the 1986 "Coors Presents Lee Greenwood" concert tour where a percentage of each ticket sold was donated to the scholarship fund.

"Thanks to the efforts of our distributors, a talented performer like Lee Greenwood and our customers, the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund continues to honor those American veterans who have served our country so courageously," said Peter Coors, Brewing Division president.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must:

- be 22 years old or younger as of the July 1, 1987, application deadline date;
- have a cumulative grade point average

of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale;

- have completed a minimum full freshman year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours;
- be enrolled full-time in a four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree;
- fall into one of the following categories:
 - dependent of Honorably Discharged American service personnel;
 - dependent of Active Duty, Guard or Reserve military personnel (minimum two years);
 - dependent of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who have Died in the Line of Duty.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook, Ill., 60065, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. Completed applications and materials must be postmarked on or before July 1, 1987.

Coors, the nation's fifth-largest brewer, has a long history of commitment to America's military veterans and their families. Veterans comprise approximately one-third of Coors' 9,600-employee work force. The company was named the 1985 Employer of the Year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Colorado Employer of the Year by the American Legion 1981 through 1985, and the 1983 National Large Employer of the Year by the Disabled American Veterans. Coors also received an award of recognition from the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1985 for the Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SCA still accepting applications

The Student Conservation Association, (SCA) is still accepting applications from persons interested in volunteering for 12 weeks this summer or fall in national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States.

Selected volunteers will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, backcountry and wilderness patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, selected volunteers will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from program area, free housing and a stipend to offset food and basic living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of any academic background regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

Because the selection process for summer positions has begun, interested persons should call the SCA (603/826-5741) during east coast business hours to request an application and listing of available positions. The selection process for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1987. Interested students may send a postcard requesting an application and listing of Resource Assistant positions to: The Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603.

Walker offers "foot in the door"

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask: "How do I get my foot in the door?"

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking "JJ." on the "Good Times" series, wants to give a break to college writers who think they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, who will soon be seen in the feature film release "My African Adventure," and will also star in his own TV series "Bustin' Loose" this fall, began his career writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting material from student joke-writers.

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy/TV/film personality—which can only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.


Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Students should also make sure to enclose their name, address, and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.

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GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Almost cut my hair...
But I didn't and I wonder why
I feel like letting my freak flag fly*
—David Crosby

There was a time when social conscience and human awareness were prevalent to some degree at America's institutions of higher learning. In today's world of conservative Reaganistic thinking we have seen that awareness dissolve into apathy. Not only is this fact disturbing, it is also dangerous. College is a time that our social awareness and our ability to think critically about the world we are all part of should be considered and/or refined. It is not a time to be apathetic. I don't think I can express how strongly I feel about this. No one seems to question, no one seems to care. We should care. We should care because someday our parents, professors, and all the people we turn to for help will be gone. Dead. And there will be a new generation looking to US for help. What will we tell them then, we don't care?

—The Friends of Nature
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters are in the process of changing office so we are wrapping up many activities as well as planning new ones. Last Friday we mixed with the Chi Omegas, Theta Chis, and Sig Eps. Thanks to those who helped out, it was a lot of fun.

The senior Zetas got together Tuesday for lunch at the Feed Mill. We thought that it would be a nice place to go before we graduate, and it was!

The pledges and sisters are enjoying all of the Zeta functions and getting to know each other. Upcoming events include: bowling (tonight), Officers' Training, a slumber party in the CR and Zeta Day.

Phi Kappa Tau

A sincere thank you this week to the Sigma Nu fraternity for inviting us to mix at their house on Tuesday night along with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Also, congratulations to Jen Riesmeyer who is the winner of a new compact disk player valued at \$200 which was recently raffled-off by the Phi Tau Little Sisters.

At our last meeting, we elected a new

group of officers to lead us into the 1987-1988 academic year:

<i>President</i>	Mike Laffin
<i>Vice President</i>	Gary Swanson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Frank Keiser
<i>Rush Chairman</i>	Bernie Jim
<i>Rush Chairman</i>	Dave "Oz" Cooper
<i>Rush Chairman</i>	Bernie Jim
<i>Pledge Trainer</i>	Dave "Oz" Cooper
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Greg "Norton" Illig
<i>House Manager</i>	Floyd Painter
<i>Steward</i>	Keith Filbert

Congratulations to this fine group of executive officers!

As the current executive council officers turn over our manuals, books, tools, and this weekly column, we wish them the best of luck in their new positions.

Sigma Kappa

We would like to congratulate our sister, Linda Weber, on her recent pinning. You fooled us all, Webbie.

We have had a wonderful time with our 21 pledges these past few weeks. This past Sunday we got to spend some time with them at a Taco Bar in a chapter room.

Adios, til next week.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Well, we were just having a little too much fun last weekend to get in our *Holcad* article, so first of all we would like to introduce to you the 15 new members of Alpha Sigma Phi:

Rich Anto, Atomic Fission Major from Harrisburg, Pa.
Mike Campsey, Reproductive Sciences major from Intercourse, Pa.
C.J. Ditsious, Immigration Control major from Rio Grande, Texas.
Eric Duckworth, Heiroglyphics Analysis major from Cavepaint, Colo.
Kevin Flock, Experimental Pharmaceuticals major from Upjohn, Conn.
Seth Gammon, Urban Development major from Volant, Pa.
John Gray, Agriculture major from Manoor, Ind.
Tom Horne, Grain Technologies major from Lynchburg, Tenn.
Dave Martin, Lifeguarding major from Mesa, Ariz.
Jan McDonald, Transcendental Meditation major from Bombay, Ohio.

Mark Minier, Postal Delivery major from Moborly, Mo.

Mark Platek, Psychotic Tendencies major from Orlando, Fla.

Mark Tanner, Undecided from Amnesiam, La.

Jim Van Amen, Backgammon major from Lowell, N.H.

Pledge day was a blast with volleyball in our yard and various other sports in the neighbors' yards, as well as a little practical joke on our great friends across the street. We would like to congratulate all of the freshmen and others who went Greek, and we will look forward to partying with you during Greek Week if not sooner. Lastly, we should like to congratulate our brother Sean Coughlin and pledge Dave Martin on achieving All-American status at the NAIA National Swimming Championships last week in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Chi Omega

We have great news! We have a new addition to our sisterhood—Melanie Johnson—Welcome to the family!

A great time was had by all at the Theta Chi house on Friday night. Thanks to the Zetas, Theta Chis and the Eps for a terrific mixer. Let's do it again soon!

To the members of Men Without Briefs: You did a super job at RJ's Thursday night. We're supporting you all the way.

Sigma Nu

Jesus: Hey, Dad.

God: Yes, Son?

Jesus: Western Civilization followed me home this morning. Can I keep it?

God: Certainly not, boy. And put it down this minute. You don't know where it's been. Cut!

(Tom Robbins)

It is under the direction of these men, Sigma Nu will continue to be the source of all biological energy: *Commander*—John Giallonardo; *Lt. Commander*—Brian South; *Treasurer*—Bill Atlee; and *Recorder*—Andrew Galioto. These young Athenians stand tall at the head of the helm and will courageously prevent Sigma Nu from falling whim to the winds.

Get thee to Sigma Nu this weekend and witness Kevin Morgenstern tickle two Japanese infantrymen who haven't realized the war is over. Come listen to Dr McTaggart, with the help of six passerger pigeons and a Hungarian beautician

sing "The impossible dream" while upholstering his dog—The Sun King. Party favors include: pornographic connect-the-dot books and cardboard mustaches.

"Sigma Nu... sparkling, provocative, a true work of art."

...New York Times

Theta Chi

On a cold, clear, dark Friday the 13th as I made the long, long, long journey back from the Theta Chi house, I gazed toward the sky recognizing some familiar constellations. The Big Dipper, Aries the Ram, and hey, there's O'Ryan the Hunter. It was a peaceful, still evening.

But wait! What's that! Out of the corner of my eye a bright streak of light flashed across the sky clouding my already hazy vision. I regained my composure and it hit me. A shooting star I thought. I can make a wish. But what should I wish for? Money, a new car, or how about a date with that hot freshman girl. I began to tilt and realized that maybe I should worry about making it home safely. Just then a passing car stopped. It was a Theta Chi brother asking if I wanted a ride. I sighed and said "yeah thanks" as I thought to myself—"I should have wished for the girl."

This weekend was an important one for Theta Chi. Ten new women were chosen to be Theta Chi 'lil sisters. Congratulations ladies!!

Karen Baczkowski
Colleen Currie
Kim Gaston
Lauren Hutnik
Kristy Kaercher
Amy McNickle
Kara Miller
Amy Phillips
Amy Shreiber
Kristie Whited

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to our new initiates. Congratulations to Kristy on making Theta Chi Lil Sis. It is almost formal time.

Barb, please elect new appointed officers so I don't have to write this column any more.

SERVV imported, hand-made, exciting gift items for sale in basement of Presbyterian Church N.W. Most unusual and inexpensive. Look for Easter, Mother's Day, graduation and birthday gifts. Open Fridays, 12-3 p.m.—or call 946-8047.

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Yellow print chair—swivels and rocks—\$35.00; matching ottoman—\$15.00 — Used in Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter Room. Call Beth ext. 7619.

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Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

And she had fun, fun, fun til...

"Jaded thick-skinned thrill-seekers," is the term coined by a notoriously cynical late-night talk show host for the group of which I consider myself one. I presume there's a high probability that every person, singly or in a group, has been a "jaded thick-skinned thrill-seeker" either here or there. No one, I hope, is a nose-in-the-books-stick-in-the-mud all the time. Recklessness, pushing just past the safety line, taking a risk to test your resources is part of the human nature it seems to me, so many do it and manage to come home safely. Just for the thrill, we parachute the clouds, swoosh the steep slopes, drive the fast car....

Over the weekend, a very safe, very comfortable drive back to the dorm

metamorphosed into a very dangerous, very scary car accident. A mundane rate of speed catapulted me, and two of my close friends into a bobsled run. It was all so fast, I am still not certain how it happened. A wheel off the pavement into the slush and mud, a deep ditch and a telephone guide wire, and I experienced my first car accident. I had lost control and I hadn't even been testing myself. Luckily, or perhaps through the grace of God (okay, the guy in the back is a preacher's kid) no one was injured. No broken bones, no blood, no bruises. Shaken, but safe. How lucky, how lucky, how lucky.

What nail am I trying to hit on the head? Not wanting to sound pedagogic,

please, please, please be careful. I am still surprised that all my friends are still alive and not crippled or scarred, so many accidents have happened this year. In most, no one was drinking and driving, or goofing around trying to "break warp", or speeding—they were just accidents. For your own sake, for those you care about or who care about you, or just to decrease the statistics, be careful. Don't be stupid with your life and limbs or any one else's. Be smart. Be careful. Value life.

Because accidents do happen.

RETRACTION

My apologies to those of Germanic descent whom I may have offended in last week's editorial. It was not meant as an ethnical slur.



Subscriptions

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

- All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

SAGA compares favorably to others

Dear Editor,

Probably college students complaining about their food service is like death and taxes. It will always be with us. However, I would like to state the administration's position regarding Westminster's food service. Saga (a division of Marriott Corporation) is one of the largest and best food service organizations in the country, serving hospitals, corporations and colleges and universities such as Carnegie-

Mellon, Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan. This organization has served Westminster for about 20 years. We in the administration, who are responsible for the college's food service, are periodically comparing ourselves with similar colleges regarding what it costs us for this service and the variety and quality of food.

We continue to retain Saga for our food

service because they compare so favorably to others.

Both Saga management and your college administrators are interested in hearing any responsible specific suggestions or complaints our boarders may have. Conversely, any irresponsible generalizations will probably be ignored.

Sincerely,
James R. Christofferson
Treasurer

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster

weekly student newspaper of Westminster

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Roving Re

Do you feel Westminster offer a smoking lounge?



John McKenzie, junior, business administration: "Yes. It would be nice to have something that makes sense around here for a change."

Joanie Paul, junior, business administration: "Yes, of course. There should be a smoking lounge in the basement."

HOLCAD

ing the Westminster College community

ber of Westminster College

7223, 7224

r College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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stminster libraries should
g lounge?



Slash, senior, biology: "What kind of
smoking lounge?"

Valerie Le Jeune, senior, English:
"Definitely. I don't get much work done
when I have to leave the library every
half hour to have a cigarette."

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Political Editorial / Terry Stoops

It's time to increase the minimum wage

Organized labor and the business community are on a collision course over raising the minimum wage.

The unions, backed in Congress by the Democrats, say that the current minimum of \$3.35, which was established in 1981, is too low for the workers earning it to maintain a decent standard of living. For example, the \$6,968 that a full-time worker earns annually is nearly \$1,800 less than the 1986 poverty threshold of \$8,741 for a family of three.

For these reasons and for reasons of personal gain, I think that the minimum wage should be increased. Six years has been too long to go without an increase.

The bill that the Democrats are trying to push through Congress would include an increase phased over two to three years, bringing the minimum wage to \$4.60 to \$4.85 an hour.

In addition the legislation is expected to

include "indexing" which means that the wage would rise automatically each year based on some agreed upon measure of inflation, such as the Consumer Price Index.

However, the minimum wage issue is attracting Republican disdain. Republican members on the House and Senate labor committees oppose a wage hike and are threatening to amend other items such as a sub-minimum wage for teenagers on the bill.

President Reagan gave his view on the minimum wage shortly after he was elected. "The minimum wage has caused more misery and unemployment than anything since the great depression," he said.

Other Republicans oppose the wage hike on the grounds that it will put too much of a strain on business and possibly hurt American competitiveness abroad.

It should be obvious that not only do we need the wage hike, but also that objections to the wage hike do not properly address the issue. The wage hike legislation would help people who need money badly.

A study found in 1981, at the last minimum wage increase, that one-fourth of all minimum wage earners are heads of households. In 1977, another study showed that there were approximately one million women who were the sole earners in their families, accounting for 10 percent of all minimum wage earners and over 40 percent of all low-wage earners. And that was ten years ago! In addition, a majority of the low-income workers—3.1 million or 60.6 percent—were between the ages of 20 and 64. Another 36.5 percent were teenagers.

ACROSS

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DOWN

- 1 Progeny
- 2 Close-fitting heavy jacket
- 3 Symbol for

silver

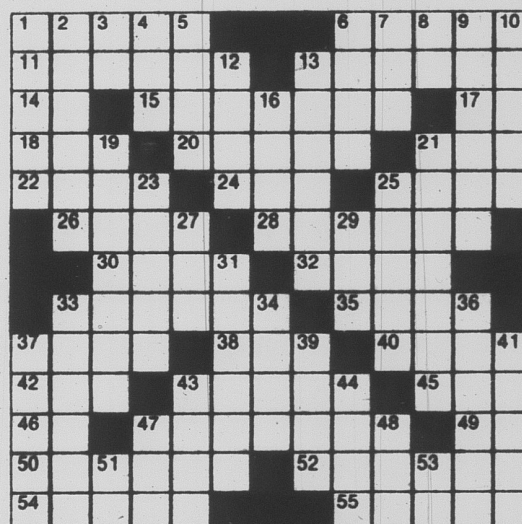
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- 41 Forays
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



Puzzle Answer



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Lady Titans get 11 varsity letters

NEW WILMINGTON—Eleven women, including 10 players and one manager, have been awarded basketball letters at Westminster College, according to Coach S. Kipley Haas.

Three-year letterwinners are senior Marcia Hanley, Butler, and juniors Donna Diegan, Mercer, Hope Guy, Beaver Falls, Bo Slack and Lori Walker, both New Castle; and manager Theresa Stamos, Georgetown.

Jennifer Hannon, sophomore from New Castle, and Wendy Chrastina, sophomore from Hermitage, earned their second letters, and first-year letters went to Patty Reardon, sophomore from Sharon; Gayle Scarmack, freshman from Farrell; and Colleen Currie, freshman from Greenville.

Both Diegan and Slack, who led the Titans in scoring, were named to the NAIA District 18 second team, and Guy,

who was third in scoring, received honorable mention in the district balloting.

NAIA District 18 Academic All-American honors went to Slack and Hanley.

Diegan, who led the Titans in rebounding for the third straight year, finished with 248 points, a 12.3 average, and 209 rebounds, a 10.4 average. Slack had 221 points (11.6) and was third in rebounding with 120 (6.3), and Guy scored 179 points (9.9) and paced the team in free throw shooting with an .812 average (39 out of 48).

The top field goal percentages were posted by Hannon, .476 (30 out of 63); Reardon, .451 (51 of 113); and Diegan, .477 (97 of 217). Reardon also finished second in rebounding with 137 (an 8.0 average). Chrastina with 75 and Scarmack with 73 were the assists leaders.

Titans sign 2 quality players

NEW WILMINGTON—Two more Allegheny County football players, Kurt Jackline (6, 235), offensive tackle from North Allegheny High School, and Mark Norcutt (5-11, 185), running back and linebacker from Chartiers Valley High School, have completed their applications to Westminster College and plan to play football for the Titans this fall, according to Coach Joseph B. Fusco.

Jackline won two letters in football at North Allegheny and three in track, as a shot and discus thrower. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

"Kurt is an excellent student, and we are pleased that he has decided to attend Westminster," Dr. Fusco said. "We feel

that he has the size and strength to play offensive line for the Titans."

Jackline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jackline, Jr., 1935 Overland Ct., Allison Park.

Norcutt, who served as captain of the Chartiers Valley team last fall, also earned two letters.

Fusco said that "Mark is a fine student-athlete, and we project him as either a fullback or outside linebacker in our program. He possesses great quickness and will be an asset to our program."

Norcutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Norcutt, 259 St. Clair St., Bridgeville.

Titan tennis season underway soon

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster College tennis team will be in search of its fourth consecutive District 18 title when the regular season opens against Washington and Jefferson here on Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m.

The Titans will be led this season by its four returning lettermen, seniors, John Rush and Mike Gurgiola, junior, Sterling Nowka and sophomores, Tim Rupert and Brad Jones.

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

by John W. Toperzer

We usually jogged earlier in the day. That is, my frat son Dave Bonacci and I. It was now about 8:30 p.m. Conditions were ideal. The temperature was in the low 40's, and the moonlight brightened the night sky. Sorry Dave, but the rest of the story is told from the first person position, me.

After a minute or two of stretching, we took off from the double doors of Russell to the far entrance of Westminster College. I basically just warmed up here. The only thing you have to watch are the speed bumps and not to trip over them.

On the road past the Snake house there are of couple of areas I liken to the Bermuda Triangle. First, the little bridge right past the house with horse & stables is a death trap. It's so narrow that two cars going in the opposite directions have a tough enough time passing each other, let alone two cars and two joggers (or two cars, two joggers, and an Amish buggy). Also, the cows out there give me worse looks than my mirror. Visions of cows chasing after me stampede through my mind. This is no joke. I know people (Doug McCombs, for one) who had loose cows chase them while bike riding.

Well, we kept chugging along and made a right turn at the "T". Aside from the fact that the next one mile stretch was all

uphill, our journey was progressing nicely. With fresh air comes fresh thoughts, and we both got a lot of fresh air. A little bit past the hill there's a sign, warning—"transcontinental cable; do not mess with it". I've always had an urge to cut that cable. Anyways, at the end of this road we made another right onto the route that passes President Boone's home and ultimately leads to campus.

Now cows are bad but dogs scare the Amish droppings out of me. And tonight was to be no different. Five minutes into this stretch of road I heard the first little bark. Maybe Dave did, I can't remember. But it was no problem because the dog was tied up. Or was that rattling just a collar and the dog really wasn't chained? When Dave and I turned around and saw the figure of a huge German Shepherd we could tell that it was the collar rattling. Sincerely we hoped for a dog chain, or a club or a get-away car. Luckily the mutt guarded only his master's property, and hounded us no further.

Back on campus the sight of security in the form of a guard calmed us. Well, not really, but it sounds good.

We had finished the six-mile jaunt, and we were still in one piece. And yes, the temperature was in the low 40's, and the moonlight brightened the night sky. Conditions were ideal.

Intramural basketball playoffs tonight

by Mike Abbott

The regular season intramural basketball games end tonight with a number of teams entering the playoffs with high hopes of a championship.

The three leagues consisting of 25 teams have gone through a four-week season with each team playing eight games. In "A" league, Plum Connection is out to defend last year's championship against two strong teams, the Dream Team (6-2) and the Eps (5-3).

In "B" league there are four teams with potential to win this year's champion-

ship. The Boinkers (6-1), the 69ers (5-2), the Aviators (5-2) and the Beastly Boys (5-2) will all be going head-to-head in the coming weeks for rights to call themselves the best in the "B" league.

"In "C" league the Gluttons and N Team enter the playoffs with 7-1 records, while Zarbo and Nat Bo's each come in at 6-2. Over-the-Hill trails with a 5-3 record, but is still alive for a possible title.

Some great basketball will be played during the playoffs so come to the Field House and cheer on your favorite team in each league.

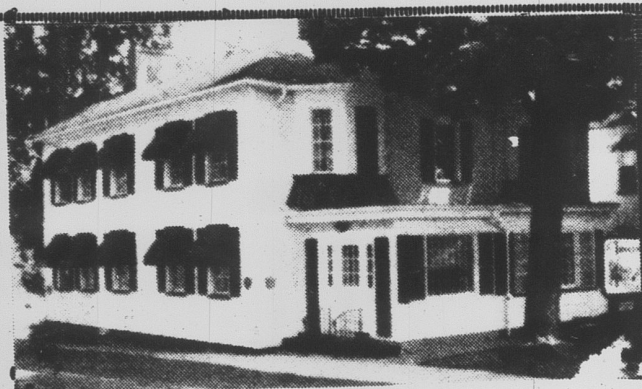
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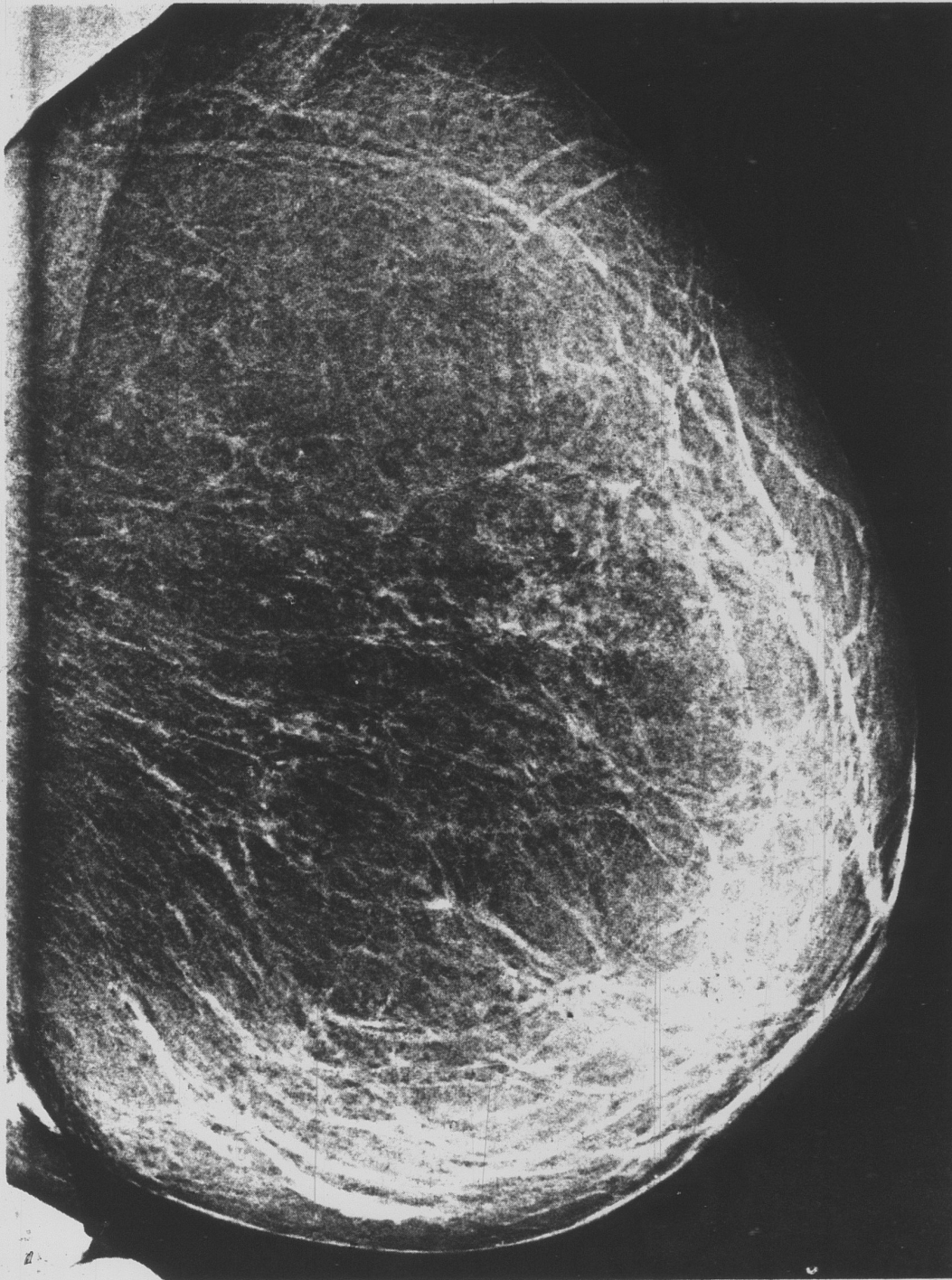
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Twain's "The Gilded Age" presented next week

NEW WILMINGTON—The Acting Company, America's only permanent, professional, nationally-touring theater company, will present its new dramatization of Mark Twain's, "The Gilded Age," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College as part of the Celebrity Series.

This premiere adaptation, co-produced by the Hartford (Conn.) Stage Company, opened last October there to full houses and critical acclaim.

The Acting Company, touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center, has taken full advantage of the book's epic narrative and rich variety of characters by transforming the novel into a tour de force for its 14-member ensemble.

The book, first published in 1872, was an immediate success for Twain and his co-author, Charles Dudley Warner. The source of the novel, which received instant and widespread attention, was the personal experiences of the authors. Twain had tried his hand as a newspaper reporter, steamboat pilot, and gold prospector, while Warner had been a railroad

surveyor, businessman, and lawyer.

"The Gilded Age" is a compilation of these life experiences woven in Dickensian fashion. It draws heavily upon actual post-Civil War personalities and capitalizes upon the more sensational headlines of that era.

The character of Senator Dilworth, a ruthless and Bible-thumping politician, is a lightly-veiled caricature of Senator Samuel C. Pomeroy. The novel's Laura Hawkins, an orphan driven by personal demons to seek social and political success in Washington, is based upon Mrs. Laura D. Fair, the defendant in a dramatic 1870 murder trial.

Perhaps most memorable of all the characters is the effusive Colonel Sellers, who devises elaborate schemes to take advantage of the burgeoning railroad and coal mining industries.

A sprawling and kaleidoscopic saga, "The Gilded Age" has been made possible by a grant from J.C. Penney. Tickets for the show are available by calling the Celebrity Series office at Westminster, 412/946-7354.

"Anything Goes" performed in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN—"Anything Goes," a shipboard romance adventure with a magical score by the legendary Cole Porter, will open at the Youngstown Playhouse Friday March 20 and play for four weekends.

"Anything Goes" is one of the funniest and most tuneful comedies of the 1930's. The action is set aboard a great trans-Atlantic steamship and will feature Ken Umeck of Niles (who last appeared at the Playhouse last September as Sky Master-son in "Guys & Dolls") in the leading male role of a well-to-do American stockbroker on board on an impulse because he has caught sight of the one girl he ever loved, who will be played by Pamela Melvin Gast of Poland.

Also in a leading role will be Francesca Guanciale of Hermitage, PA., as a former lady-evangelist who has seen "the light" and become a brassy nightclub singer. The role was played originally on Broadway by Ethel Merman.

Others featured in the large cast include Tad Fithian of Youngstown (last

seen in "The Foreigner"), Carol Speziale of Boardman and Mark Serman of Struthers (both last seen in "Amadeus"), and Ellen Wilhelm of New Waterford (seen in "The Foreigner") and her husband Howard.

Directed by G. Arnold Johnson, executive director of the Playhouse, "Anything Goes" will be under the musical direction of Rick Blackson and choreographed by Rick Raupach.

A dinner and theatre entertainment value is available for the Friday and Saturday evening performances when a catered buffet dinner worthy of an ocean cruise will precede the show at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner, for which there is an additional charge, must be made in advance.

The box office opened to the general public March 16. For those purchasing season tickets for the Playhouse's 1987-1988 season, tickets for "Anything Goes" will be available at half-price. For more information call the Playhouse box office at 216/788-8739.


Adult acting workshop scheduled

YOUNGSTOWN—The Youngstown Playhouse will be offering an eight-week session adult acting workshop Wednesday evenings from March 25 through May 20 (except April 22 due to schools' spring break).

Anyone interested in learning more about theatre from the actor's point of view is invited to participate. The course

material includes training in voice, movement, basic acting technique, improvisation, and character development, ending with a presentation of scenes. The cost is \$45.

To register or for more information about the course, call the Playhouse business office at 216/782-3402.



New York Deli

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UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

by Alan Uphold

It's 8:00 on a weeknight, you're ready for a study break and you're hungry. You don't have any munchies left and you're tired of pizza. Now is the perfect time to go get a great sandwich at the **New York Deli** where you can "build your own sandwich" in over 16,000 possible combinations.

The **New York Deli** just opened in August of 1986 when owners Mike Midzie and Carman Faraoni decided that there was a real need for a great sandwich shop with a nice atmosphere and a take out option as well. They've fashioned the establishment after an old-time delicatessen with late 1800's/early 1900's decor. Some of the novelty items that greet you at the deli are a 6 oz. bottle Coke machine, an old cigarette machine that sells candy, cigarettes, and a jar of dill pickles on every table so that patrons can help themselves. In addition, a canopy over the booth section of the deli sets off the tables from the booths giving a closer, more intimate feel to the whole room.

The real meaning of the word deli comes to life in the food offerings at the **New York Deli**. Rather than a traditional menu, a server brings you a check list with practically all of the meats, cheeses, breads, condiments, and side orders imaginable. You can check off whichever one of their sandwiches you would like or you can build your own—hot or cold.

I need to caution you though, if you build your own it may take you quite some time to decide what you want—they say that there are over 16,000 different combinations possible, but my mathematical experience says that with the number of options available, there are hundreds of thousands of different permutations possible. Faraoni says they know there are a lot more possible but most people don't even believe the 16,000 figure.

Besides fantastic sandwiches, they also offer homemade salads and spreads, homemade soup made daily, fries, baked potato and other side orders. Believe me,

by the time you get half way through your 9" sandwich, you'll be hard pressed to make it to the end of the meal. If it looks like you can't make it to that last bite, ask for a doogie bag because you can't afford to pass up desert—my biggest weakness. Their after meal offerings include Turtle Cake, Peanut Butter Pit, Pumpkin Praline, and of course, New York Style Cheesecake—just to name a few.

If you like the atmosphere but really wanted to eat somewhere else, it's no problem. The deli offers the same thing to go with a guarantee that it will be ready in ten minutes. Maybe you just want a pound of meat or cheese to take home. They can cut and wrap that up for you while you wait too. They have party trays available if you want to invite 8 or more friends over. All of their fresh meats and cheeses are available. (Whole cakes and pies are also available for take out but since they make their desserts fresh every day, they need advance notice for them).

The deli is located on Route 18 north of New Castle at the end of the New Englander complex. Open from 10 to 2 Monday through Saturday.

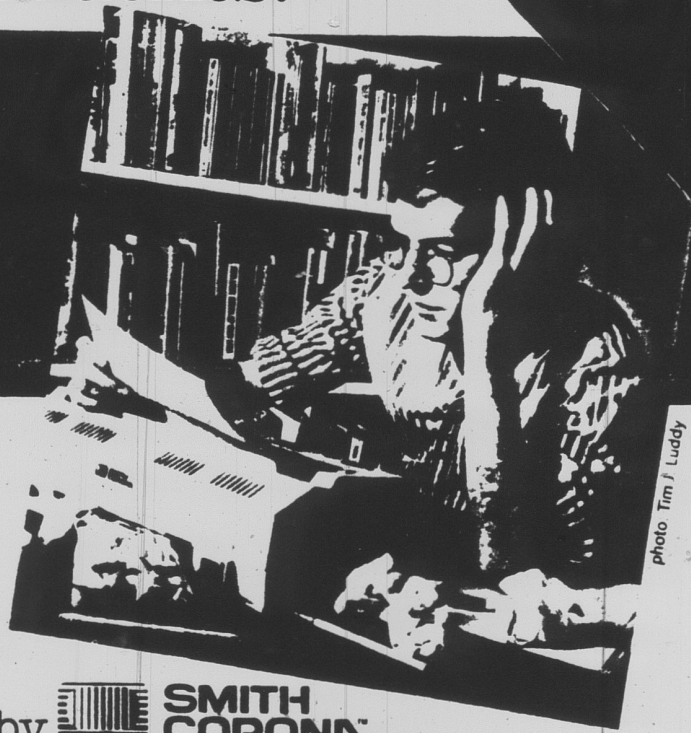
This place really gets five stars in my book and an A+ in public relations for being the first place I've reviewed all year to give me AND two of my friends our complete meals on the house. For a pleasant atmosphere, for great sandwiches, and for good PR, **New York Deli** is a place you HAVE to try.

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- General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1987. They cannot be returned. The winners will be announced by Fall 1987 and will be notified by phone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of ROLLING STONE.

We reserve the right not to grant an award when the judges deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form (see below). This form may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" x 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced. Mail entries to:
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1987 Entry Form

Category _____

Entrant _____

Age _____ Birth Date _____

School _____

Campus Address _____

Phone _____

Permanent Address _____

Phone _____

(check one)
☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior
☐ Graduate

Name of Publication _____

Editor _____

Type of Publication (check one)
☐ Newspaper ☐ Magazine ☐ Other

Please attach a brief autobiography, including hometown, educational history, honors and scholarships, and journalism experience.

THE WESTMINSTER SIDE.



Notes from the Bohemian Grove

by M.L. Ford

Greetings from the Grove!

Well, just as I promised, today's installment is a journal entry from that Granddaddy of Bohemians—Ignatz of Bohemia, born 1339, died 1300. He lived his life in a backwards sort of way, and it is said that toward the end of his life he experienced a childlike regression.

Ignatz lived in Bohemia and was a member of the royal bloodline of the Boobalooba family. Sad to say, though, Ignatz was a bit of a black sheep, being given to frequent periods of depression and a strange lack of concern for matters of state. Ignatz himself once said of politics: "I just don't give a *sjipsele* about it." (*Sjipsele*—pronounced *ship-sail-ee*—is an ancient Bohemian word. The phrase translated means "I just don't care").

So Ignatz was ostracized, and he moved to the wasteland outskirts of Bohemia, where he pondered the meaning of life. It has long been rumored that Ignatz wrote a lengthy manuscript detailing his wretched life and discussing some of his more profound philosophical tenets. Unfortunately for the world, that manuscript has never been found. But fortunately for you, your intrepid Hymadryad has uncovered an obscure diary entry of Ignatz's. It is reprinted in full.

October four, Anno Domine 1322

Dear Diary,

Right now, I'm just sitting here with nothing to do. I suppose I do have something to do since I must write in this journal, but that is close to nothing and just barely something. So if you said I had nothing to do, I would not argue with you, although this really should be considered something to do. It is not really important whether it's considered nothing or whether it's considered

something; what counts is that I'm doing it. Yes, I'm doing it! I'm writing in my journal and I'm proud of it. Darn proud! I'm doing something that I've always wanted to do.

Twenty years from now, when I'm old and grey, I'll lean back in my chair and read this out loud to my wife. She'll smile and I'll smile, and if we have a dog, he'll smile too.

And this journal will be passed on to my son and my son's son and my son's son's son and my son's son's son's son and so on, so they can read about my wretched life in the wastelands of Bohemia in the year 1322.

Of course, if I don't get married, my descendants probably won't read this (hopefully). So if you're one of my descendants and you're reading this now, you should be darn glad I did get married or I don't think you would be reading this. On the other hand, if I never have any children, but you are still one of my descendants, then you'd better start worrying, because you don't exist.

Ignatz eventually died of Bohemian's Hack, or what has come to be known today as tuberculosis. He died as he lived, wretched and alone. But eventually, the Boobalooba throne was sieged, and the clan was denounced for their tyranny. The people of Bohemia then recognized Ignatz as the great man he was, and proclaimed him a martyr, saying that he was "a rebel when rebellion wasn't cool." (Eat your heart out, Barbara Mandrell).

The legend of Ignatz was passed on through the generations, making him the hero of the people we know him as today—Ignatz of Bohemia, Father of All Bohemians.

The Spirit of Midsummer Sets Us Free.

Concert update

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Kenny Rogers, Ronnie Milsap
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

Wang Chung
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

John Prine & Arlo Guthrie
Friday March 20, 8 p.m.
Capitol Music Hall, Wheeling

Roots of Rock & Roll
Saturday, March 21, 7 & 10:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Ratt
Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.
Johnstown War Memorial

Sawyer Brown
Friday, March 27, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

Ready For The World
Saturday, March 28, 4 & 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Monday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Marshall Tucker Band
Thursday, April 2, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

Johnny Mathis
April 7 & 8, 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

May 2 & 3
Front Row Theater

B.B. King
Saturday, April 11, 8 & 11 p.m.
Syria Mosque Ballaroom

Alabama: George Strait & The Judds
Friday, April 24, 7 p.m.
Richfield Coliseum

Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m.
Civic Arena

DANCE

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
March 16-29
Heinz Hall

THEATRE

"Sugar Babies"
Through May 17
Carousel Dinner Theatre

"Anything Goes"
Weekends, beginning March 20
Youngstown Playhouse

"The 1940's Radio Hour"
March 24-April 19
Pittsburgh Playhouse

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
May 5-9
Beeghly Theater

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Symphony
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 20, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 21, 2:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall

Pittsburgh Opera
"Il Trovatore"
April 2, 4 & 7
Heinz Hall

OTHER

Aut Mori Grotto Circus
Through March 22
Struthers Fieldhouse

Olympic & World Figure Skating
Champions
Tuesday, April 7, 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

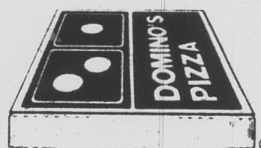
The Muppet Babies
April 23-26
Civic Arena

Larry Speakes
Wednesday, May 20, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

PHONE NUMBERS:

Autmori Grotto Circus	216/783-2627
Capitol Music Hall	403/233-5511
Carousel Dinner Theater	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Cleveland Coliseum	216/659-9107
Front Row Theater	216/524-0000
Graffiti	412/682-4210
Heinz Hall	412/263-2560
Pittsburgh Ballet	412/281-0360
Pittsburgh Opera	412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-4445
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
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Youngstown State	216/742-3105
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0264

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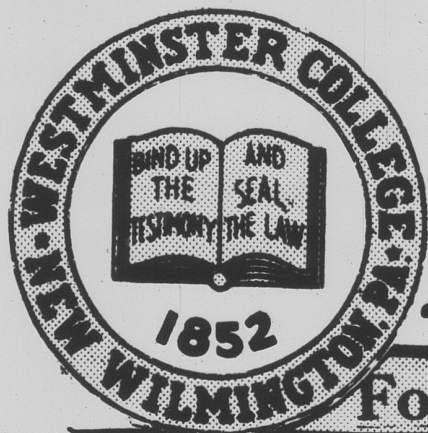
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the Holcad
see page 3

Sports:

Women's swimming
becomes varsity sport
see page 8

Culture:

Platoon: the most realistic
film ever made
see page 10



HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 13 Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, March 26, 1987

Nine W.C. faculty members promoted

NEW WILMINGTON—Nine faculty members at Westminster College who have been promoted and two who have been granted tenure were announced last week by Dr. Jerry M. Boone, interim president.

Promoted to professors have been Dr. Eugene G. Sharkey, history; Dr. James A. Perkins, English; Dr. A. Dwight Castro, Greek and Latin; Raymond H. Ocock, organ; Dr. Patricia F. Lamb, English; and Dr. Phyllis G. Kitzerow, sociology.

Advancing to associate professors are Dr. Sandra K. Webster, psychology; Dr. Gary D. Lilly, sociology; and Dr. Carol M. Bove, French.

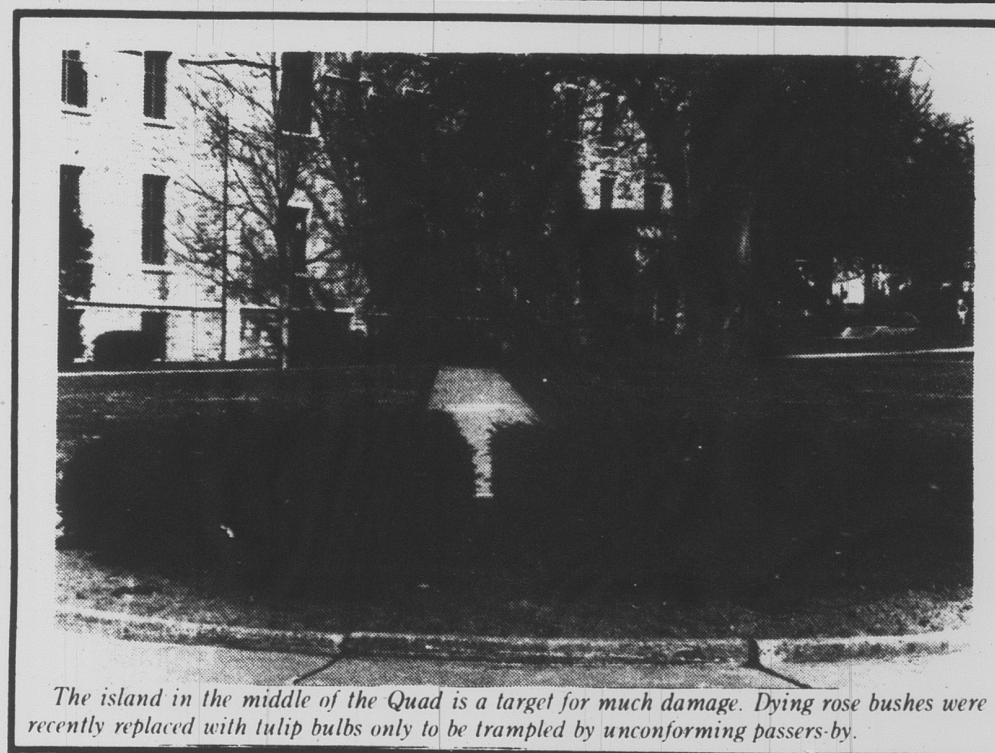
Tenure has been granted to Dorita F. Bolger, assistant librarian and assistant professor, and David L. Barner, assistant professor of telecommunications.

Dr. Sharkey, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1972, holds the A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University and his M.A. degree from Farleigh Dickinson University. In 1970-71 he conducted research in Argentina on its economic history.

Dr. Perkins, who came to Westminster in 1973, earned his B.A. degree at Centre College, M.A. at Miami (Ohio) University, and Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. He has published work in numerous literary and poetry magazines and is author of four books. In 1975 and 1976 he was Canaras Fellow in Poetry at the St. Lawrence University Writers' Conference.

A member of the faculty since 1970, Dr. Castro received his B.A. degree summa cum laude at Gettysburg College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University, where he held a National Defense Education Act fellowship for three years.

A 1950 graduate of Westminster, Ocock joined the faculty in 1956 after completing his master of sacred music degree



The island in the middle of the Quad is a target for much damage. Dying rose bushes were recently replaced with tulip bulbs only to be trampled by unconforming passers-by.

at Union Theological Seminary. He also has taken graduate work at Western Reserve University, the American Conservatory of Music, and the University of Missouri. He also is Westminster's Organist and has held the positions of organist and choir director at a number of area churches.

Dr. Lamb taught at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in 1977-78; California Polytechnic University, summer of 1977; and at Cornell University, 1968-74, before coming to Westminster in 1978. She earned her B.A. degree cum laude at Boston University, M.A. degree at Brandeis University, and Ph.D. degree at Cornell. Dr. Lamb is co-author of a book, "Touchstones: Letters Between Two Women, 1953-1964."

Dr. Kitzerow also came to Westminster in 1978, after teaching for one year at the University of Northern Colorado and five years at Chatham College. She earned her B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, where she held National Institute of Mental Health fellowships for two years and teaching fellowships for four years.

Dr. Webster, who holds her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Illinois University, taught at Oakland University and Southern Illinois from 1978-80. She was a research associate with the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis in 1977-80 and a scientist with ARBOR, Inc., in Philadelphia in 1980-83. She joined the Westminster

faculty in 1983.

A graduate of Westminster, Dr. Lilly earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Kent State University, where he was a teaching fellow in 1974-76. He joined the Westminster faculty in the spring of 1977.

Dr. Bove had taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1980-84, before coming to Westminster. Previously she was on the faculties of the Franklin School, 1979-80, and the Convent of Sacred Heart, 1976-79, both in New York City; Binghamton (N.Y.) Central High School and the Susquehanna School, 1975-76; and Harpur College, 1971-74. She earned her B.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Mrs. Bolger, who came to Westminster as reference librarian in 1981, received her B.A. degree from the Pennsylvania State University and her master of science degree in library science from Clarion University. She also taught one year at Greenville Area High School.

Barner, who worked with radio stations in Chambersburg, Lewisburg, and Brockton, Mass., from 1979-81, previously taught at Chambersburg High School in 1968-71, Penn State's Ogontz campus in Philadelphia, 1975-77; and the Centennial School District in Warminster, 1971-76. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Shippensburg University. He came to Westminster in 1981.

Current off-board lottery system to continue

by Renee Gengreau

The current system for allowing students to go off-board will continue for the 1987-88 school year. This system provides slots for 30 seniors and 35 members of each fraternity with an eating club.

Although the system allows more men than women to go off-board and sorority chapter rooms are equipped with kitchens, Linda Natiello Friedland, dean of student affairs, said that trying to compare sorority cooking facilities with those of fraternities is like "comparing apples with oranges."

Friedland explained that sororities, unlike fraternities, do not have houses with the full kitchens which are needed to provide all the services of a dining hall.

"Food service is more than throwing two eggs in a pan," she said, emphasizing the time, work and money that fraternities put into planning meals, buying food and cooking.

The number of seniors permitted off-board is determined by the college's enrollment and is worked out in contracts between the school and SAGA. Friedland explained that the school must be able to guarantee a specific number of students eating in the dining halls when the business contracts are drawn up.

Letters will go out to all seniors, a classification defined as a student who will have 26 or more course units before the start of the fall term, explaining the off-board program. Interested students will then be given a week to sign up.

Of the 30 slots available, Friedland said that first priority goes to women, Greek or independent, and then independent men with any leftover positions open to fraternity members. In the last two years, however, more than 30 students have signed up for the program. Because of this, students are selected on a lottery system, similar to that used in room

continued on page 4

1987 Mars Institute contest announced GMAC Financial Services offers rebates

The Planetary Society's Mars Institute announces the 1987 Mars student contest. This year there will be prizes in two categories. The prizes are \$750 plus an all expense paid trip to Boulder, CO in the summer of 1987 for the upcoming Mars conference. The two topics for this year are.

- **Contest 1.** Consider the technological capabilities of the various space programs of the space faring nations: Design an international Mars mission (any mission from a sample return/rover to development of a full Mars base) that uses these capabilities in a synergistic way.

- **Contest 2.** What are the social, political, and economic benefits and problems with an international mission to Mars? How might the problems be overcome and the benefits maximized?

Students in any high school or college are eligible. Groups of students may work together, however this will be considered in the judging.

Entries must be submitted by May 1, 1987.

The winner will be selected by May 30, 1987.

In the 1st few years a considerable

amount of information has been produced regarding future missions to Mars. A set of background notes on the contest topics is being prepared and may be obtained free by writing to: *Mars Institute, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106*. More information on the contest, including abstracts of the winning papers from the previous three years, will be sent as well. Information regarding the contest will be available on-line via the Mars Institute Computer Network. Students with specific questions or problems may contact the Mars Institute Contest Coordinator: Chris McKay, NASA-Ames, Moffett Field, CA 94035, 415/694-6864.

Students must submit their entries by May 1, 1987 to: *Mars Institute, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106*. Entries must include the name, address, and summer telephone number of the entrant(s) and the name and address of their school. This information should be on the first page of the paper only. All entrants will receive a free Explorers Guide to Mars map and a membership in The Planetary Society.

DETROIT—Graduating college seniors and graduate students are eligible for the 1987 College Graduate Finance Plan from GMAC Financial Services which virtually guarantees financing on the purchase or lease of a new General Motors vehicle. Available through General Motors dealers across the country, the program offers qualified graduates a variety of program options, including a \$400 rebate.

Under the plan, GMAC financing or leasing on new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and GMC Truck models is ensured to graduates who are employed or have a verifiable commitment for employment and have no derogatory credit record. Additional requirements are a lot down payment or, if leasing, a security deposit. In lieu of the \$400 rebate, which can be applied to the purchase price of the vehicle or to the down payment, the graduate may elect to defer the first payment for 90 days while making a smooth adjustment to the new job.

"The lack of credit experience is often an obstacle to college graduates who wish to purchase a new car or truck. GMAC's 1987 College Graduate Finance Plan meets this problem head-on by offering a rebate of \$400 and by guaranteeing credit approval for a new General Motors vehicle to qualified graduates," said John R. Edman, GMAC Chairman.

More than 56,000 graduates have financed a new General Motors vehicle under earlier GMAC college offers since they began in 1983.

GMAC Financial Services, the largest financial services company in the United States, has extended over \$405 billion in credit to help finance more than 105 million cars and trucks since its inception in 1919. In addition to automobile financing and leasing, the company offers a variety of financial services including insurance for auto and home through Motors Insurance Corporation, mortgage banking, dealer capital loans, and marine financing.

— EDITOR APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TODAY —

Anyone wanting to apply for the positions of Argo, Holcad and Scrawl editor **must** have their applications turned in today. Interview appointments will be scheduled for Tues., March 31.

— ATTENTION: FRESH START —

Applications for the 1987-88 Fresh Start staff are now available in Student Affairs office (OM). Applications are due no later than Wed., April 8 in Student Affairs. Prerequisite is a 2.0 q.p.a. or higher.



SPRING BREAK SIZZLES AT DAYTONA BEACH. Concerts, games, parties, exhibitions, freebies, golf, tennis, jai alai, greyhound racing, great nightlife and the best beaches in Florida. It all happens in the Daytona Beach Resort Area, home of the National Collegiate Sports Festival.

Pack your car, hop on a tour bus or catch a flight on Delta, Eastern, Piedmont or Presidential Airlines. A travel agent can make all the arrangements at no added charge. **So, call 800-535-2828 or 800-854-1234 (in Florida) for more information.**

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- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
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They are licensed in 39 states;
They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools — 25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
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- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information
please contact
the Office of
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c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
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(516) 665-8500

WIN \$100

The Holcad presents the first annual Spring Break—Classic Rock COLD CASH CONTEST

You have the opportunity to win \$100.00 by simply guessing the artist and title of 24 classic rock songs. 12 lines from 12 various songs are listed below, and 12 more lines will be listed next week. Guess the original artist and the correct title and you have the chance to win.

Entries must be legible, include name, campus box number and extension number, and must be signed by one person only. Both contest entries, March 26 and April 2, must be stapled together, sealed in an envelope and mailed to box number 213 by midnight Monday, April 6. Drawing will be Thursday, April 9.

1. Show me 'round the Smokey Mountains way down south,
take me to your Daddy's farm

Title _____ Artist _____

2. They scream your name at night in the street
your graduation gown lays in rags at their feet

Title _____ Artist _____

3. And the waitress is practicing politics,
as the business men slowly get stoned

Title _____ Artist _____

4. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl
year after year

Title _____ Artist _____

5. Let it be known there is a fountain
that was not made by the hands of men

Title _____ Artist _____

6. All lies in gest, still the man hears what he wants to hear
and disregards the rest

Title _____ Artist _____

7. Now honey please, squeeze me tight, don't you want your baby
to be alright

I say baby, it's for sure, I got the fever, you got the cure

Title _____ Artist _____

8. All I needed was a friend to lend a guiding hand
But you turned into a lover, and mother what a lover,
you wore me out

Title _____ Artist _____

9. Well I woke up this morning, I got myself a beer,
Cause the future's uncertain, and the end is always near

Title _____ Artist _____

10. And as I watched him on the stage, my hands were clenched in
fists of rage,
No angel born in hell could break that Satan's spell

Title _____ Artist _____

11. Don't let the past remind us of what we are not now,
I am not leaving

Title _____ Artist _____

12. A man from the magazine said I was on my way
Somewhere I lost connections, ran out of songs to play

Title _____ Artist _____

NAME _____

BOX NUMBER _____ EXTENSION NUMBER _____

SIGNATURE _____

Seniors need a more accurate picture

Many seniors do not have an accurate picture about starting salaries in the fields of employment available today, according to Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Placement and Planning. "Salaries are affected by many critically important factors in the many marketplaces of the world," he explains and adds, "let alone the marketplaces in different parts of the USA and even within any given state."

According to Sternbergh, the chart below reveals some facts about salaries:

"When one reaches a position of supervision, salaries (earnings) can be substantial. Benefits, profit sharing, investments, etc. make the difference. Continuing Education and training will

enhance your earning potential by increasing your personal/professional "value" to your employer, Sternbergh says.

"A word to the person who weighs all factors about money—get the BEST beginning JOB for you. Salary changes can be rapid, especially for good performance. Be happy in your work, you'll do well and the monetary as well as other rewards will come."

For more information, Salary Survey Reports are available through the Career Planning and Placement office.

Westminster graduates are competitive in salary offers with their peers, in almost every case. Westminster graduates stack up well with the National averages, as well.

SALARIES: The REALITY of expectations for beginners (There could be exceptions.)
"range of beginning salaries — \$10,000-30,000, average then, approximately \$20,000"

OCCUPATION

OCCUPATION	AVERAGE SALARY	PA AREA
Retailing, Merchandising	\$15-20,000	\$15-17,000
Banking	\$15-27,000	\$15-18,000
Insurance (non-sales)	\$15-22,000	\$15-18,000
Investment Field	\$15-18,000	Many jobs are sales oriented, could be straight commission for earnings
Advertising/PR Promotional (includes journalism)	\$10-17,000	Highly competitive. Breaking in is difficult. Rewards good for those persevere
Computer related	\$15-30,000	Many different entry level assignments affect salaries here.
Sciences (chemistry, physics, etc.)	\$20-30,000	Life sciences somewhat lower. Environmental included in this.
Social Services (usually non-profit)	\$12-17,000	Aging, youth worker, YM/WCA, scouting
Church Service	\$14-22,000	Christian Education, Youth leader, etc.
Education (private public schools, Pre-Grade 12)	\$12-25,000	Impact of supply-demand weighs heavily on salaries. Salaries UP in many areas of USA
Governmental-State and Federal	\$14-23,000	Depends a great deal on job specs. Technical usually the highest
Sales Occupation	0-Base (commission or bonus) to a fixed beginning salary. Earnings potential in this field probably the highest of any of the others.	

Lottery from page 1

drawings.

Friedland added that those students who sign up for the program and are not among the 30 selected are placed on a waiting list to fill slots vacated by students who only return for one term,

change their minds, or end up not having the required 26 course units.

"It's a good system, and we're able to take care of most of those who apply," said Friedland.

Students offered chance to study abroad

SELINGROVE, PA—Susquehanna University is offering students the opportunity to study and travel in England through the 1987 Susquehanna at Oxford program this summer.

The heart of the program, acclaimed by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges in 1984, is the Oxford Summer Session, which takes place from July 5 to August 9. During this period, students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

In most cases, students enroll in two courses worth three to six semester hours of credit each. This summer, classes in British business management, economic history, politics, society, education, and literature are included, along with the archaeology of the English landscape, the novels and poetry of Thomas Hardy, and the architectural and social history of England from the Middle Ages to the present.

All participants are encouraged to join the summer session group early for an almost three-week excursion throughout Europe. Students will fly into Paris June 16 for a five-day stay with visits to the Chartres Cathedral and Versailles Palace. The group will visit London and tour the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral, and travel outside the city to Canterbury

Cathedral, Windsor Castle, and Hampton Court Palace.

From the British capital, the tour moves to Edinburgh for four days, and finally to Stratford, the group will visit all the Shakespeare sites and attend a play at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Upon the completion of course work in Oxford, students may continue their stay in Europe with a trip through Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. This tour, planned for August 11 to August 26, includes stops in Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, and Frankfurt.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, June 8 through July 5. Students will attend 18 plays, take backstage tours of current productions, and attend seminars on the history of British theatre and its current issues.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford program are \$1,100 for the British Theatre course; \$2,650 for the Oxford Summer Session, including the pre-session excursion; and \$875 for the post-session tour. Airfare is extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert Bradford, Office of International Education, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870. The application deadline is March 31.

Ridge expresses upset over HUD move

WASHINGTON—In a letter to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce, U.S. Rep. Tom Ridge (PA-21) has expressed his displeasure about a recent HUD move that cancelled one round of considerations and approvals in the urban development action grant (UDAG) program.

In the March 11 letter, Ridge said, "Unfortunately, given the rescissions and cancellations that annually appear, the hidden agenda seems to be exactly that of discouraging communities and entrepreneurs from using the (UDAG) program."

A temporary cancellation of funds, known as a "rescission," was instituted by the administration in late January and was listed March 16. With no opportunity for public comment, Secretary Pierce postponed the consideration of applications that were to be submitted later this month with grant announcement scheduled for June. Local governments planning to submit applications in March must now wait until July and can expect grant announcements in October. An application from the City of Sharon for the South Flats Industrial and Urban Renewal will be affected.

Ridge said, "Sharon is being penalized for being efficient and for having its application ready. It seems that HUD is

purposely making it difficult for cities to use the program. Sure, the round will be conducted later in the year. But an October approval date doesn't do us much good, given the relatively short construction season in northwestern Pennsylvania. There will be more money in the July to October round, but there will be more competition, as well. HUD is not doing Sharon any favors."

Consideration of an application from the City of Erie for the proposed Erie Bayfront Hotel was delayed by the rescission. However, HUD plans to make announcements on that round in early April.

Ridge commented further, "These applications are complex and expensive to prepare. They take time and money. HUD has not shown much consideration for the efforts put forth by communities, nor has the department been a reliable partner in local economic development. The department will end up spending all that Congress has appropriated, but in addition to the task of preparing a project, communities must also be concerned whether or not UDAG funds will be available on a regular basis."

Ridge had introduced legislation in Congress to disapprove the administration's rescission of UDAG funds.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Alpha Sigma Phi

As I lay in the sun on the back roof of the house watching some of the infamous stray cats of New Wilmington play in our dumpster, I can't help but wonder, "What does Joanne our cook really do with the milkman in the storeroom and is this the reason that we get chocolate milk for the same price as regular milk?" Well anyways, our last week at Alpha Sigs has been so intense that it makes Mardi Gras look like a lecture on testicular cancer. We would like to thank the fraternities that participated in our all-fraternity mixer on Thursday night. Hey Jack (Brooks), we really enjoyed analogizing women to inanimate objects (hula hoops, toasters, cars etc.), let's do it again soon. Friday was spent, as usual, sunbathing and listening to Big Audio Dynamite.

Saturday was the infamous "workday" where we cleaned up and painted the house and cleaned the grounds. Fortunately, we managed to work in some volleyball and some cold ones, too. Saturday night we had one of the largest "thumper" games on record (21 players) and some of the most obscene signs that I have ever seen. If thumper were a sport, Mary Felger and Patty Schenk would be the water girls. Sunday was relaxing and the first annual Moses Byler Volleyball Tournament was held to benefit the home for unwed sows in Pulaski (sort of a halfway house for pigs). The fans, however, were not very attentive because they were too busy dancing to Al's latest bootleg Dead tape on the back roof.

Finally, we would like to congratulate

pledge Mike Campsey and Doug Patton's lovely and talented girlfriend, Shannon Sheppard, on being selected for Lambda Sigma. Shannon, your fan club will NEVER die!

Chi Omega

Tuesday, March 17, six sisters participated in a facial-demonstration given by Tracy Hoy, a Mary Kay consultant. Everyone had a delightful time cheering on those participants who experimented with various cosmetics. The organized observation was quite humorous and educational. Remember girls, beauteous is the word!!

Also remember our annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty, staff and administration. We are looking forward to this festive event which will take place on April 5 at approximately 2 p.m. in Old 77. Information will be forthcoming to those involved.

Sigma Nu

"...the Eskimos had fifty-two names for snow because it was important to them; there ought to be as many for love." Margaret Atwood

If love can't create lovers, then what good is it? Spring lays on the chops of New Wilmington like a wash cloth: still, damp, heavy, comfortable. By the calendar Spring has arrived, the Sun is making personal appearances daily. Hello. Hello.

This past week has been an eventful one for Sigma Nu: The Sun King has abandoned the idea of sideburns and has taken a liking to wild muscle and baby fat. The brothers have taken it upon themselves to represent a classic confrontation between good and evil in a film—in our case, nutrition versus unhealthy diet. The role of protein is being filled by Brad Sheasely, although Curt Sprouse undoubtedly would pull strings to get the part. Sunny Curt Anderson would be the clear choice to play the heroine, Vitamin C, and Dr. McTaggart, oozing saturated fatty acids from the pits of his flesh could win an Oscar for his interpretation of the villainous Cholesterol. The film might begin on a stormy night in the central nervous system. We'll get back to you ...

Ladies. Gentlemen. Shhh. Come out this weekend and let Sigma Nu remove the optic fungus from your brains. Come watch Dr. McTaggart carve the story of Lizzie Borden on Joe Keeney's nose with a stylus. Come see how Kevin Morgenstern kills time. Poing? The Sun King will try to resemble the shell for a termites taco. Bonk. Rumor has it that Dr. McTaggart, Wayne Nickerson and Dr. Lilly will scratch each other behind the ears. Bang.

I told Dale, "When I go, just skin me and put me on top of Trigger." And Dale said, "Now don't get any ideas about me." Roy Rogers

Sigma Kappa

Our deepest and sincerest congratulations go to Phi Kappa Tau pledge, Art

Coller, on his recent pinning to one of our 21 pledges. Your pin is near and dear to her heart, Art.

Congratulations also goes to our pledge, Kristin Kelly, for making the girls' softball team. We're proud of you, Kris.

We are looking forward to our mixer tomorrow night with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Thiel College. Let's get psyched girls.

Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi spent last weekend in the warm sunlight near our large body of water. When the weather gets real nice, we will begin wind surfing, yachting, etc. Until then we will deal with the issues at hand. We have scheduled May 9 as the date for our Spring Formal. Scott Dick are you interested? We are happy to say our pledges are doing very well and moving along quite rapidly. Keep it up boys. The same goes for our new 'Lil sisters. Keep it up boys. Good Luck to Vince Schmidt, John Riegel, Mike Kokoski, Kevin Eiben, Mike Evanokovich, Jeff Worthy, and the rest of the Titan track team as they compete in their first meet on Saturday.

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—METRO MARKETING GROUP—

Amtrak provides student-budgeted, spring break fares

WASHINGTON—For college students all across the USA, spring break has almost arrived. Whether heading for home or planning an excursion with friends, students can travel aboard Amtrak, America's rail service. For short or long distance travel, Amtrak has fares which will fit nearly any student's budget.

For students traveling a short distance, Amtrak has a \$7 return round-trip excursion fare, effective through June 30, 1987. This fare applies whenever the regular one-way fare is \$60 or more. The savings are significant. For example—the Chicago-Cleveland one-way Amtrak fare is \$64. With the \$7 return fare travel there and back is just \$71—a savings of \$38.

Many round-trips on Amtrak have regular prices which are extremely competitive. New York to Washington, D.C. for example is just \$62 round trip and Washington to Boston is only \$79.

For long distance trips, consider Am-

trak's new special All Aboard Regional fares which went on sale March 10 for travel beginning March 23, 1987.

Amtrak's All Aboard America program divides the national system into three regions: Eastern, Central and Western. The \$59 fare allows one-way travel within any one region; the \$79 fare within two continuous regions; and the \$99 fare over the entire system. The special fares are based on round-trip purchases. Children, under 12, travel for half fare.

Students can plan an exciting spring break vacation and take advantage of these fares from such places as: Washington, DC to Orlando, Fla., (one region)—only \$118 round-trip, Chicago to San Francisco (2 regions)—only \$158 round-trip, New York to San Francisco (3 regions) only \$198 round-trip.

With the new fares, passengers can make their reservations at any time. There will be no advance purchase requirement—as long as travel begins on

or after March 23. And unlike airline discount fare plans, Amtrak will refund the price of the ticket if travel plans change. A nominal penalty will be assessed, however, if travel is canceled less than a half hour before departure time.

No minimum stay at the destination is required and passengers can take up to 45 days to complete their trip. The only restriction is that no stopovers are allowed enroute to or from destination.

The new fares are good in coaches and in Custom Class (with the payment of a step-up charge). There are no blackout periods and the fares apply to any Amtrak train except Metroliner Service and Auto-Train. They are not valid for sleeping cars.

Regions covered by the fare are: Eastern—From the Atlantic Seaboard to Chicago/Milwaukee and New Orleans (Montreal and Toronto are included); Western—From the Pacific Coast to a line

from Wolf Point, Mont., through Denver, Albuquerque/Santa Fe and El Paso; Central—The area in between.

Students who wish to make stopovers or to upgrade to sleeping car accommodation can avail themselves of the regular All Aboard America fares which permit upgrades and a stopover in each direction as well as at the destination. Those fares, in effect for trips completed by June 30, are \$150 for round-trip travel in one region; \$200 in two regions; and \$250 in all three.

Amtrak's 24,000-mile system serves over 500 communities. There is an Amtrak station close by many colleges and universities. Students can climb aboard Amtrak for spring break this year and travel home or some place warm safely and comfortably. For further details or reservations call toll free 1-800-USA-RAIL.

Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

"I'd rather do the job of death myself"...

Death has long been a fascination for the human race. I guess, since humans are creatures of innate curiosity, we are always nosing into what really isn't our business, trying to understand and make it our business. Personally, I think life is mad enough that it ought to take up all our time and concerns, but death—especially the process and methods of death—is still a fascination to many.

Take, for example, those kids in New Jersey who asphyxiated themselves in the garage of their choice. That's sad, and I want each and every easily-offended person who may read this that I do feel bad for their families left behind.

But, hey, they chose a clean if not precise method (which means their mothers or house maids didn't have to reupholster any furniture), and it was their choice to quit the game. We ought to take to heart that they focused on life, not death. They got tired of it all, and without a lot of needless hoopla and exaggeration, they folded their cards permanently. Good for them. If a person chooses to go out, let him exit stage left quietly, and let

us continue on. For that, I admire those four.

I admire them for one more reason: they controlled their own ends of life. Too many of us, especially the young and healthy and alert, sit around hoping science will take care of the decision for us, and we will never die.

We hope for a cure for every disease, every malformity, every ache and pain. With the proper funding, perhaps there will be no reason to cack off. So we sit around and wait, fat and happy, no worries. The sad thing about death is that it generally catches the person off guard, and no one was prepared for it. The person who died really didn't enjoy life as he could have, had no control over the timing of the completion of his life, and death came as a miserable, unplanned interruption that left all sorts of loose ends and emotions dangling. Suicide would certainly correct the bad reputation of death.

Instead of waiting around, decomposing of some disease mental or physical while I'm alive, burdening my friends and

family and government, and smelling up the boredom, twiddling my feeble thumbs hoping for funds to support the research to find a cure for my particular case, I'm pretty sure I'd rather do the job of death myself. Nicely, of course.

I could say my good-byes and really enjoy the time I've left for myself, finish any artsy-craftsy project I had begun, tell you all how much I love you and what fun it's been, put the cat out, and take off. I'd want to have control of the way I died.

Guns are pretty grotesque, cold and loud, and often not reliable to hit true; hanging leaves nasty bruises, and I bruise easily; jumping off the Empire State Building makes a thumping sound as you hit, and interrupts the flow of commuters; drowning gives the beach a bad name, although I don't intend to haunt anyone; probably the best method is poison or asphyxiation. Pick out your best dress, a tall glass of iced water and relax in the privacy of your own home. Just as simple as that. No muss, no fuss.

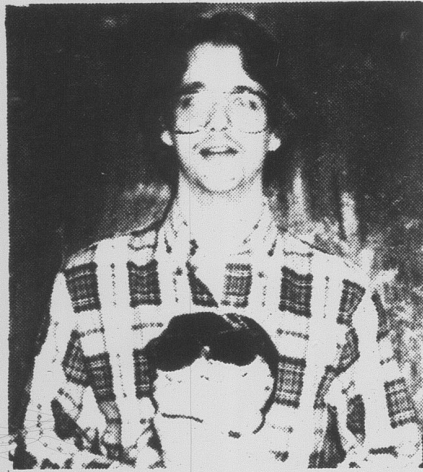
And I could leave those of you who wish to remain here my best wishes. Have a blast.

Roving Reporter

Who is your favorite cartoon character and why?



Valerie Vernon, senior, organizational behavior: "Lucy, because she knows how to get what she wants."



Brian "Doc" Magnussen, freshman, computer science: "Garfield. His cartoons are funny and we both like lasagna."

Dennis Troy, freshman, business: "Brutus Thornapple, because he is the epitome of the working man."

Jamie Howson, junior, art: "Opus, from Bloom County, because he resembles my roommate."

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Editorial encouragement

Dear Editor,

Hear many awe-struck people talking about the recent visual advertisement on breast cancer lately? Well, it didn't strike me as offensive as did your response to the Roving Reporter's question of "Do you feel Westminster libraries should offer a smoking lounge?", where you answered, "Definitely. I don't get much work done when I have to leave the library every half hour to have a cigarette." I guess it just seems a little odd to me that this paper can offer space to public services such as the American Cancer Society and then turn around and have its editor encourage a health-hazardous activity like smoking. Furthermore, why didn't our Hard-Pressed R.R. ask any of the non-smoking majority on this campus the previously mentioned question?? Think what you will—just thought I'd submit my observation — and as a friend of mine would say, "Thank You."

Sincerely,
Gregory E. Pollock

Dear Mr. P.

"Thank you for your response."

First of all, you put it in the paper. I am finding it interesting. Roving Reporter's screening responses.

Second, aging a "h smoking" question, based on the subject of Westminster.

Third, I offended by regarding information to women captured the

HOLCAD

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and City Ledger, Ellwood City.

How fashionable is censorship getting?

(Editor's note: A recent NSNS report examined student editors' response to administrative attempts to censor their newspapers. One of the key figures in that story, R. Andrew Rathbone, here presents his views on the issue.)

The nation's political swing to the right has once again made censorship as fashionable as narrow ties and crew cuts. Government and school administrators, increasingly irked at their inability to silence the critical mainstream press, are now leveling their red pencils at student newspapers.

Student journalists across the country, some lacking both experience and assistance from faculty "advisors," are bearing the brunt of the political purge.

For instance, when the principal of Hazelwood East High School in Missouri censored sensitive material from the high school paper, three reporters filed suit. The school board's defense was frightening.

They claimed it "trivialized the First Amendment" to suggest that high school students are guaranteed the right of freedom of the press.

This is hardly an isolated instance. Today's students are weathering increasing attempts at censorship through advisors, administrators, journalism departments, student governments and Publication Board controls.

While some censors delete material for surface reasons, citing offensiveness or possible "negative publicity" about school programs, the motives often run much deeper.

In the California State University System, for example, the Board of Trustees are forbidding student newspapers from endorsing political candidates. Apparently, they prefer students to be seen and not heard, at least in the political arena.

Haunting thoughts of marches and demonstrations must still linger in the office hallways. Heaven forbid that today's students become as politically active as their '60s counterparts!

To silence the students' potentially powerful political voice, the Trustees are falling back on a rationale used commonly by campus administrators. Since many student newspapers are subsidized, the Trustees claim it would be improper for students to use state money for political endorsements.

School and government administrators claim that if they fund the paper (no matter how minutely), the students must naturally expect to obey any and all ground rules. But by following this logic, what would keep our government from stripping constitutional rights from citizens on welfare?

This rationale of the CSU system lacks

both credibility and a sense of altruism. The Trustees themselves routinely vote at board meetings to endorse propositions they favor, yet deny this very same right to student newspapers.

This hypocritical attitude is difficult to fight. Today's educators bemoan the apathy among the current crop of students while others attempt to stifle those who possess the motivation to become involved and dare to speak out.

And this pro-censorship attitude has a disturbing side-effect.

In this frightening atmosphere, students learn much more than how to run a newspaper. They learn not to criticize the administration or ask embarrassing questions, lest they get in trouble.

Their news sense is being shaped by advisors who delete words that could "ruffle some feathers."

They are learning to restrain diversity of thought.

And, as I'm sure the censors assume, the students will harbor these unquestioning attitudes after they graduate and gain employment on mainstream newspapers.

Let's hope the censors are assuming too much.

(R. Andrew Rathbone, the editor of San Diego State University's Daily Aztec, has brought suit against the California State University System to allow student newspapers the right to endorse during elections.)

Advertisement or opinion

Dear Mr. Pollock,

"Thank you" for your observations and response.

First of all, our "Hard-Pressed R.R.," as you put it has a difficult enough time as it is finding students willing to answer the Roving Reporter questions, let alone screening the applicants before accepting responses.

Second, I had no interest in encouraging a "health-hazardous activity like smoking" when answering last week's question, but was only voicing my opinion on the subject of smoking lounges in Westminster libraries.

Third, I apologize to anyone who was offended by last week's advertisement regarding breast cancer. I feel the information was important and beneficial to women, and apparently the ad captured the reader's attention.

Sincerely,
Valerie Le Jeune
Editor

Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Holcad should fill out the form below and mail to:

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Women's swimming approved as varsity sport

Women's swimming has been added to the list of varsity sports at Westminster College, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, director of athletics.

Final approval for the addition, which raises the varsity sports program at Westminster to 14, was given by the Westminster Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday, March 6.

The women swimmers have been swimming with the men's team for more than 15 years, and last season competed in eight exhibition matches.

Robert G. Klamut, Jr., coach of the men's team and aquatics director, has been appointed coach of the women's team also, Dr. Fusco said.

"Although we swam competitively in a number of exhibition meets this past season, we didn't have enough women swimmers to field a complete team," Klamut said. "Ten swimmers were on this year's squad, including three who will graduate. However, the seven returning swimmers will form a good nucleus for building a team."

"To date, more than 20 prospective women swimmers have applied, and we expect to enroll a high percentage of them, because Westminster has excellent facilities and an excellent athletic reputation," he said.

The Westminster swimming program, which has operated as a coeducational program, has already produced two women All-Americans—Cindy Stohrer, who won All-American honors both this year and last year, and Chris Nappi, who was honored in 1982.

"We already have planned a 10-dual

meet schedule for 1987-88, which includes teams from Carnegie-Mellon, Edinboro, Allegheny, Mt. Union, Hiram, Mercyhurst, Gannon, Slippery Rock, Case Western Reserve, and Ashland," Coach Klamut said. "In addition, our women will compete in the Penn-Ohio Swimming and Diving Championships and in the NAIA nationals for those who qualify."

Westminster Lady Titan swimmers are Susie Wareham, Marion Kunkel, Paula Lennox, Kim Solanik, Danielle Linnert, Sheila Connor, Cindy Stohrer, Gina Santini, Karen Mehaulic and Beth Coughlin. Some swimmers commented on how they felt about becoming a varsity sport.

"We should receive more support, more recruits, and we will get to go to more meets. Also it will give us a better image," Susie Wareham said.

When asked if she felt this change would affect their performance, Kim Solanik said, "The change will make a difference, but we'll be able to adjust. Hopefully, the unity and closeness between the men and the women swimmers will remain the same."

Sheila Connor said, "I'm excited, and this will be a big step. More girls will be encouraged to come to Westminster now, too."

Dr. Fusco encourages all high school seniors interested in swimming in a varsity collegiate program to call the Westminster admissions office and arrange a visit to campus, 412/946-7100 or in Pennsylvania 1-800-942-8033.

Upcoming Titan Sports

Baseball

Sat., March 28, 1 p.m. — University of Pitt-Bradford (DH) (A)

Tues., March 31, 1 p.m. — Geneva (DH) (H)

Wed., April 1, 1 p.m. — Duquesne University (DH) (H)

Tennis

Sat., March 28, 1 p.m. — Washington and Jefferson (H)

Mon., March 30, 3 p.m. — Duquesne University (H)

Thur., April 2, 3 p.m. — Slippery Rock

Golf

Mon., March 30, 1 p.m. — Grove City and Carnegie Mellon (H)

Thurs., April 2, 1 p.m. — Duquesne University and Carnegie Mellon (A)

Track

Wed., April 1, 3 p.m. — Washington and Jefferson

Softball

Sat., March 28, 1 p.m. — Youngstown State (DH) (A)

Tues., March 31, 3 p.m. — Robert Morris (DH) (H)

Thurs., April 2, 2 p.m. — Geneva (DH) (A)

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

by John W. Toperzer

Make sure you stop by the Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon in Old 77 sometime this weekend. We encourage campus teams to participate. Since we started the marathon 18 years ago, we have raised in excess of \$30,000 for the American Cancer Society.

- If this were 1980 then the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler fight would be worth the admission price.
- So I didn't pick Providence to make the NCAA Final Four in the March 12 edition of the *Holcad*. I did pick U.N.L.V., Indiana, and yes, Syracuse. You can look it up.
- And after Syracuse defeats Indiana in the championship game I will be considered a true genius.
- Former Villanova guard Gary McLain does more bragging about doing drugs than anything else in *Sports Illustrated* "A Bad Trip".
- Has anyone watched pro hoops lately?
- Every day Steve Carlton hangs on in

the majors he tarnishes his once-proud reputation.

- Atlanta Brave Bob Horner was recently insulted at the thought of signing a three-year contract worth only \$1.5 million per year.
- Although it aint over 'til it's over, it's over for the Penguins.
- From the *USA Today* — "Despite the presence of an orientation program for it's Latin American players, Giants director of minor league operations Carlos Alfonso had to come to the rescue of six fir-year players from the Dominican Republic last week. They were discovered in their Scottsdale hotel room trying to work a microwave oven by sticking a lighter inside it".
- Remember, the NIT title game is tonight.
- Golfer Tommy Nakajima is ranked 77th on the PGA money leader list. He has already won \$27,090 in just two tournaments. Now think about the 76 players ahead of him.

Tennis team "Rushes" for 4th NAIA title

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster College tennis team has five returning lettermen for the 1987 season, but are now faced with replacing Bill Bailey, who won four NAIA singles championships and was seeses number one for all four years.

The Titans are in search of their fourth straight District 18 championship and will look to senior John Rush to fill the shoes of Bailey. Other returning letter-

men are junior Sterling Nowka, sophomores, Brad Jones and Tim Rupert, and senior, Mike Gurgiolo. Jones teamed with Bailey to win the NAIA doubles crown.

Coach Gene Nicholson also has seven other players who made the Titan line-up. They are senior Brian Condron, juniors, Wayne Edwards and Bernie Jim, sophomores, Troy Chase, Tom Drucis and Richard Ong, and freshman Kyu Sok Hwang.

Lady Titans make excellent comeback

by Tracy Dawso

The women's softball team did quite well Monday as they won the scrimmage games against Clarion, 8-7, 6-5.

The team had a shaky start but according to players Hope Guy and Beth Watkins, they made an "excellent comeback. The usual first game jitters had to wear off and once they did the Lady

Titans came on strong.

"Some mental mistakes were made in both offense and defense, but that was to be expected and we'll work on it," said Watkins.

The team was led by the strong hitting of Barb Reardon and Carol Marsteller. The team did well batting and in their overall playing despite a lack of practice due to weather.

Fusco gets two more recruits

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.—Two Butler County football players—Dave Foley (6-1, 180) and Roger Crider (6, 240)—have completed their applications to Westminster College and plan to play football for the Titans this fall, according to Coach Joseph B. Fusco.

Both are graduates of Seneca Valley High School.

Foley, who played quarterback and wide receiver, won three letters in football and four in track. He also was elected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and the varsity club.

"David is an exceptional athlete," Coach Fusco said. "He can play a number of offensive positions for us, and we are happy that he has decided to join our

program."

Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley, 202 Somerset Dr., Mars.

Crider, who also was elected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students," is a three-year letter winner in football. He was named to the Pittsburgh Press North All-Stars and all-conference second team in both his junior and senior years. Last fall he won third team all-state honors and was chosen to the Finest 44 seniors.

Fusco said that "Roger possesses the size and strength to help us as an offensive lineman. He is an excellent student and will be an asset to our program."

Crider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crider, R.D. 3, Evans City.

AICPA awards \$40,000 in scholarships

NEW YORK CITY, March 5—The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) has awarded over \$40,000 in scholarships to minority students in accounting for the second half of the 1986-87 academic year.

Since the program's inception in 1970, the AICPA Minority Recruitment and Equal Opportunity Committee has awarded over \$2.9 million in scholarship aid to some 3,300 students. The awards this year represent the highest amount ever given to minority students by the AICPA.

The \$40,125 in scholarship aid was granted to 105 undergraduate and graduate accounting students, including Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and Asians.

"The scholarship program is designed to make accounting education accessible to as many qualified minority students as possible by giving them needed financial support," said AICPA President Philip B. Chenik.

This year's scholarship winners represented 68 schools, with the largest number

of awards going to students attending the historically Black colleges and universities. Included in the total are 13 General Mills-AICPA scholarships amounting to \$5,000, 11 Arthur Andersen-AICPA awards totalling \$4,500 and six RCA-AICPA scholarships for \$2,375.

Individuals interested in applying for scholarships should write to Sharon Donahue, manager, Minority Recruitment and Equal Opportunity Department, AICPA, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036-8775. The deadlines for receipt of applications are July 1 and December 1.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of CPAs with a membership of over 240,000. In its continuing efforts to serve the public interest, the organization sets audit standards, upholds the profession's code of ethics, provides continuing professional education and prepares and grades the Uniform CPA Examination.

Cape Cod offers summer jobs

CAPE COD, MASS.—This year the New England seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket will be facing a crisis situation in locating sufficient college workers to service its rapidly expanding vacation industries.

Because of this acute labor shortage, pay scales have been bid up 35%-40% higher than typical wages for similar jobs elsewhere in the country.

This coming summer businesses and resorts on Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering thousands of exciting seasonal jobs to college students and teachers from

all over the United States, including the Pennsylvania, New York, and New England areas.

The jobs are plentiful, the pay is excellent, and the time to apply is now, while the selection is best. No fees are charged to employer or employee.

For further details on these job opportunities and information about housing availability, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 15, Barnstable, MA 02630, or drop in to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Ridge seeks summer, college interns

WASHINGTON—U.S. Rep. Tom Ridge (PA-21) is seeking college students to serve as interns in the 21st Congressional District offices in Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania during 1987. College sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and graduate students are eligible.

Two summer interns will receive stipends to help cover expenses through the Lyndon B. Johnson internship program. Interns are assigned a variety of office and research duties.

The application deadline for summer,

1987, internships is April 15. Students wishing to be considered for fall, 1987, internships must return their applications by May 30. Those preferring winter, 1987-88, must submit applications by October 30, 1987.

Ridge said, "An internship in a congressional office is a practical, hands-on, educational experience in government. Many fine students have assisted me and my staff in the past, and I look forward to meeting more in 1987. I encourage interested students to apply."

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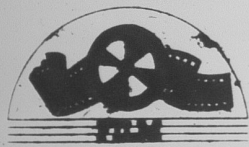
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"Platoon"—mandatory viewing

by Chuck Baker

It has been said that "Platoon" is the most realistic film ever made about Vietnam. Fortunately, I cannot confirm this statement. I can confirm, however, that "Platoon" is an intense, engrossing motion picture experience destined to be named "Best Picture of the Year."

Written and directed by Oliver Stone (who wrote the screenplay for "Midnight Express"), the focus of "Platoon" is Chris Turner, portrayed with just the right touch of naive idealism by Charlie Sheen. Turner is a college student who drops out to enlist, feeling it unfair that only poor boys are being sent to war. Turner isn't greeted warmly, though; the battle-weary veterans aren't quick to accept a new kid who hasn't paid his dues... especially an educated one.

After some early mistakes, Turner assimilates into the group, and this process is fascinating to watch. He slowly loses his boyish charm and becomes hard and cold, unquestioningly doing what would have shocked him only a few months earlier. Sheen is believable through it all, but his metamorphosis is rushed; it seems as though much was left on the cutting room floor for the sake of time.

Turner sporadically offers narration in the form of letters to his grandmother—

an effective dramatic choice by Stone. This narration is spoken in a "matter-of-fact" style that works much better than the flowery, often heavy-handed narration delivered by Sheen's father Martin, in "Apocalypse Now," which, it should be noted, is a far superior film if a less realistic one.

All is not well in the group though, and a schism develops between Barnes, scarred and tough and well-played by Tom Berenger, and Elias, outstandingly portrayed by Willem Dafoe (look for him, too, on "Oscar" night). Dafoe, a Klaus Kinski look-alike, is the closest thing to a hero that this film has to offer.

The major flaws in "Platoon" are one common to war pictures. The cast is a comparatively large one with many undefined faces. There just isn't the time or material to flesh out these roles, and the various faces all seem to blend together.

One standout among the supporting players, though, is Kevin Dillon ("Heaven Help Us") who plays Bunny, a street kid too naive to realize his own cruelty. Bunny is oblivious to his own actions, cold-bloodedly killing an old man as easily as though he were stealing a hubcap. It's all a game for Bunny, or maybe a dream. Whatever it is, it isn't quite real. Watching his ruthless innocence is

jolting.

Another flaw in the film, as far as the audience is concerned, is that much of the action occurs at night, making it hard to follow what is happening to whom... or even who the "good guys" and the "bad guys" are. But maybe that only adds to the realism, for the soldiers themselves rarely knew what was going on.

The real point of "Platoon," though, is that even in broad daylight, there are no such things as "good guys" and "bad guys." The Americans are conditioned by their surroundings; they become immune to suffering, impervious to feeling. Drug abuse is open and rampant. A little girl is gang raped. Through it all, some desperately struggle to retain their dignity. This is the real war fought over there, not so long ago, not so far away. It is a war fought within its participants, a war against what we all could become.

"Platoon" should be mandatory viewing for everyone who cares about the world we live in, especially young American men. There is a moral here for all the "Rambo" fans, all the militaristic, right wing, reactionary, neo-Fascist, Reaganite, hawks who find it suddenly fashionable to run around with this new "American tough-guy" attitude, spouting slogans like, "Death Before Dishonor." The moral is: There is no honor in war.

Oestreich's paintings reflect his land

by Tania Cole

He is a man who knows himself. He is a man who knows his land. There is a bond between them. For Nelson Oestreich, this unity results in art. He is an active part of the land. He likes doing.

There is nothing lethargic about this artist. His face is strong and agile. There is an intensity of activity in every line in his face.

Currently, Oestreich is putting together a show of some of his more recent acrylic paintings. These paintings will be shown at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 5, in the Westminster College Art Gallery with a reception following.

The displayed paintings reflect Oestreich's land. They are a spacious presentation of landscapes and they display a contrast between organic and geometric shapes. The color scheme is largely cool and consists mainly of an organic system of greens and blues. The works are all rural and quite a few of them show scenes of the natural habitat of the Amish.

Oestreich is chiefly concerned with the

composition and the play of light in his paintings. The works depict an array of sensual observations. He portrays the land as he sees it.

What makes this show unique? Previously, Oestreich concentrated his tremendous energies on woodcuts. Furthermore, he displays a type of realism in these paintings that he had not shown before. He prefers acrylic over oils just because of "impatience." Acrylics dry faster than oils, but the paintings have the precise and rich quality of oil paint. When looking at these pieces, one could hardly believe that he has not painted in acrylics in ten years.

Oestreich's philosophy is similar to his paintings. He lives life as it comes, day by day. He says "every morning that I wake up is a plus—the alternative is not very good." He works a little every day, "I'm a consistent plodder."

He is different because he does not impose artificiality into the simplicity of his natural world or of his organic art. It's this simple he says "I have no goals beyond a competent piece of work."

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Westminster College Art Gallery
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College students lobby to pass CTB treaty

On April 2, college students from across the country will take action to help stop the nuclear arms race. The students will participate in the fourth annual University Lobby to End the Arms Race sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM). The lobby day is a chance for students and faculty nationwide to urge Congress to pass legislation calling for a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty (CTB).

The Mutual Nuclear Warhead Testing Moratorium bill (H.R. 12), now in the House of Representatives, was introduced by Reps. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) and Richard Gephardt (D-MO). With a vote likely in early April, the April 2 Lobby Day can make a real difference.

UCAM, the only organization devoted to building a campus movement to end the arms race, holds the annual event to teach students effective citizen skills for a

lifetime of use.

Wendy James, a Furman University student who attended last year said, "It's great to see how many people are concerned and willing to act. I felt empowered by the experience and plan to continue working to stop the arms race."

Lobby Day is more than an opportunity to lobby for an end to the arms race. The event includes briefings with national arms control lobbyists, a march to the Capitol followed by a rally on the Capitol East Side to ban nuclear tests, and appointments with participants' Congresspersons.

The students who travel to Washington for Lobby Day do make an impression on their Congresspersons. Representative Claudine Schneider (R-RI), a past Lobby Day speaker, says, "College students are one of the greatest untapped resources of the peace movement. It's

their futures we're talking about—so it's heartening to see them show their concern by participating in a project such as this."

This year, for the first time, UCAM is offering a Leadership Development Program on the day following Lobby Day. The April 3 workshops will train students in such skills as organizing educational events, working with the media, fundraising, and getting nuclear war curricula on campus. Participants

will also receive additional information on the skills taught in the form of a training packet.

The cost of participating in the events is \$10. Housing will be arranged by the national office for a nominal fee. The registration fee includes a one year membership to UCAM and a subscription to the monthly *Network News*.

For further information, contact UCAM at 202/543-1505, 220 I Street, NE, Room 130, Washington, D.C. 20002.

W.C. offers national scholarships

Several national scholarships are being offered through the office of Dr. Eugene Hill, assistant dean. Students eligible on the basis of G.P.A. are being contacted by through the dean's office and anyone interested in the programs is urged to make an appointment with Dean Hill.

Five types of scholarships are available: the Rotary Foundation, Truman, Fulbright-Hayes, Marshall and Rhodes. The Rotary scholarship provides the opportunity for undergraduate students to spend their junior year abroad. The Truman scholarship is also for undergraduates and provides funds for two years of undergraduate study along with two years of graduate work. The Truman is the only scholarship of the group which funds study in the United States.

The remaining scholarships are for graduate study abroad. Another Rotary scholarship is available for graduate students and is applied for through either the New Wilmington branch of the Rotary Club or the branch in a student's hometown.

Hill noted that several Westminster graduates have received this award, which, because it is regionally rather than nationally based, is not quite as competitive as the others. The scholarship covers travel, tuition and offers a stipend.

Fulbright scholarships are also available which, like the Rotary grants, allow the student to choose the country where he or she wishes to study. However, Hill noted that the competition for awards to English speaking countries is stiff, making knowledge of a foreign language a plus for applicants.

The Marshall and Rhodes scholarships are highly competitive awards. However, Hill urged students to take the risk and try for any of the scholarships. The Marshall provides for two years of graduate study in the United Kingdom, while the Rhodes is for study at Oxford.

Further information on all these programs is available from Dean Hill's office, Old Main 102.

Fawley and Horn present paper

Dr. Philip Fawley, professor of biology, and Dr. Frederick D. Horn, professor of English, presented a paper of Westminster's Freshman Seminar program at the National Conference in the Freshman Year Experience, held at the University of South Carolina.

The conference was for faculty and administrators from all over the United States with an interest in improving the freshman year.

Dr. Horn feels that he and Dr. Fawley had a friendly audience who seemed concerned and interested with how to create support and interest for this type of

program. Dr. Horn said that they were reporting on the progress of the program rather than trying to persuade other schools to institute the same type of program.

Dr. Horn said that the Freshman Seminar program went very well this past fall term and that the program was highly evaluated among the students. Horn believes very strongly that colleges need to pay more attention to the freshman students. He said that the main purpose of the freshman seminar program is to strengthen the college by strengthening the freshman students.

Union Board is an SGA committee that plans student activities including major rock concerts, movies, comedians, bands, off campus trips and much more.

We are an organization that begins with **YOU**. We ask for your support either through active involvement in Union Board or through your attendance at Union Board events.

Union Board is made up of three major committees which are listed below. Our office is in the SGA office in the Union Building and is open 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Entertainment Tonite

Presents night club entertainment.

Travel

Schedules trips to Pittsburgh, sporting events, and spring break trips.

Pep Club

Stages all campus picnics, bonfires and campus-wide games.

MAJOR EVENTS

Film & Video

Presents the video series in WAMA and major films shown in Orr Auditorium.

Lectures

Brings speakers to the campus.

Dinner Theatre

Presents various popular shows in dinner theatre setting.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

On Campus

Advertise U.B. events through the campus media.

Off Campus

Advertise major events to the general public through the area media.

Graphics

Design and print major posters.

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard—you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.



Notes from the Bohemian Grove

by M.L. Ford

I know it's a little late.

And I know that most people probably don't care anymore.

But the more I think about it, the more I begin to feel like... Jesus at a Jimmy Swaggart revival. You can imagine the emotion, can't you? Insulted, offended, irritated, exasperated. Pissed off. In short, wondering if those clowns will ever get the point of it all.

So, even though it's been more than a month since its infamous debut, I'd like to talk about "Amerika", that bruised and buffeted TV miniseries. I want to do this not because I'm really into beating dead horses, but because I think "Amerika's" message is important. And I'm pretty sure most of us missed the point of it all.

There was a lot of hoopla about this mini-series, you know, and it was all grumbles and groans, right from the start. More than a month in advance, the critics ripped "Amerika" apart, using as their critical sources a 90-minute clip of show highlights and an early draft of the script. This is somewhat analagous to judging a wall mural by looking at the far right corner of it, and then reading a description of the colours that were used. You don't see the whole picture, and you have only a rough idea of what the hues are. But you don't have the faintest idea of what the artist **did** with any of it.

Reading the script just couldn't have done this piece of film justice. Fifteen seconds with the camera on a bleak and barren landscape; 30 seconds studying the lines on Kris Kristofferson's face, the grey in his beard, and the glazed look in his eyes; 60 seconds witnessing the stages of agony do a macabre dance over the face of Sam Neill. These are the things that cannot be written into any script, the vital fluids which give life to an otherwise brittle and hollow skeleton.

There were a lot of good moments in "Amerika", especially if it was watched, not read, and seen as a whole, as it was meant to be, not in bits and pieces. Still, there was a bevy of mindless complaints, which went something like this.

GRUMBLE: "That show's just too damn long. Nobody's gonna sit through 14½ hours for a television program." In response, I would like to say just two things. "Roots." "Centennial." Roots ran for 16 hours, Centennial for 26. If higher mathematics serves me correctly, both of these numbers are larger than 14.5.

Lots of people watched these shows. Lots of people liked them.

Enough said.

GROAN: "That show was too political. It made the Soviets look bad; it promoted world tension." Mm-hmm. Well, "Sakharov." "Red Dawn." And just

for the record, Rocky Balboa tearing life and limb from the big, bad, bulked-up, blond-haired Russkie in the red gym shorts went over pretty big at the box office.

Now here's the biggie.

GRUMBLE-GROAN: "How dare they insinuate that America could be taken over? That's an insult to our national character!" (Big sigh.) To borrow a rebuttal from the reigning Queen of Character Insult—GROW UP!! The Russian takeover was a hypothetical premise, not a prediction from Nastrodamus. "Amerika" was never about how the Russians are going to take over the United States.

"Amerika" was about apathy. It was about telling people that the price of freedom is not cheap. And it reminded us that freedom is not Paul Revere and George Washington, period, 30, end of story.

Freedom is Martin Luther King 190 years later, still forced to **fight** for civil rights. Freedom is gay America, even now forced to fight for protection against discrimination in jobs and housing. Freedom is feminist activists still fighting to have the ERA enacted into law. Freedom is nuking the Moral Majority and the Ku Klux Klan. Freedom is Frank Zappa.

Freedom is dangerous. And that's what "Amerika" was trying to say.

In a world where Jimmy Swaggart has the power to have such "offensive" reading material as "Circus" and "Rolling Stone" pulled off the shelf, and mandatory drug testing quickly becoming a way of life, I think "Amerika's" good intentions alone are enough.

But if, by chance, you still think that there was no need for a TV miniseries like "Amerika" to provoke a little bit of neuron and synapse action, consider this. "Amerika" was a show that attempted to say something worthwhile. It dealt with some important issues. And it got some of the lowest ratings in television history.

The following week, CBS aired another miniseries called "I'll Take Manhattan", in which some woman had an extra-marital affair, and Valerie Bertinelli really flexed her acting muscles and played a spoiled brat to a tee. I'm impressed.

A few marriages were destroyed, a few hearts were broken. So what? I'm bored.

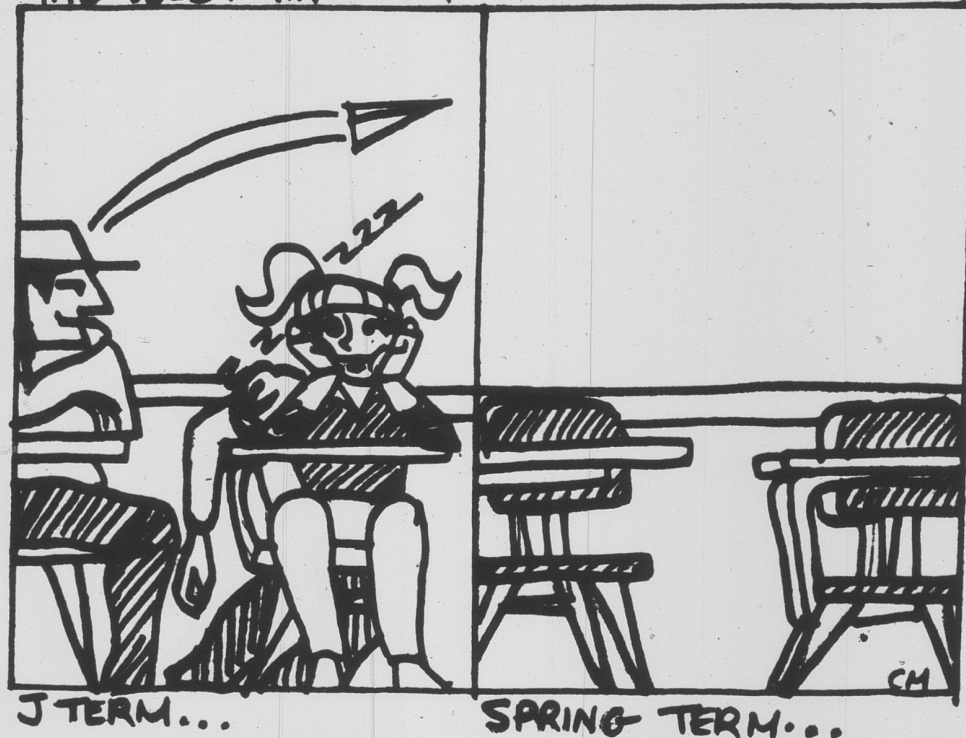
If you were too, you could have switched off the set and read a good book.

But, no. "Manhattan" was a popular little piece of mindless trash. It got high ratings. It made lots of money.

Lots of people watched it. Lots of people liked it.

Enough said.

THE WESTMINSTER SIDE.



J TERM...

SPRING TERM...

Concert update

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Sawyer Brown
Friday, March 27, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater
Ready For The World
Saturday, March 28, 4 & 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater
Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Monday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Marshall Tucker Band
Thursday, April 2, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater
Johnny Mathis
April 7 & 8, 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
May 2 & 3
Front Row Theater
B.B. King
Saturday, April 11, 8 & 11 p.m.
Syria Mosque Ballaroom
Alabama, George Strait & The Judds
Friday, April 24, 7 p.m.
Richfield Coliseum
Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m.
Civic Arena

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Opera
"Il Trovatore"
April 2, 4 & 7
Heinz Hall

OTHER

Olympic & World Figure Skating
Champions
Tuesday, April 7, 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

The Muppet Babies
April 23-26
Civic Arena

Larry Speakes
Wednesday, May 20, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

DANCE

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
March 16-29
Heinz Hall

THEATRE

"Sugar Babies"
Through May 17
Carousel Dinner Theater

PHONE NUMBERS:

Autmori Grotto, Circus	216/783-2627
Capitol Music Hall	403/233-5511
Carousel Dinner Theater	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Cleveland Coliseum	216/659-9107
Front Row Theater	216/524-0000
Graffiti	412/682-4210
Heinz Hall	412/263-2560
Pittsburgh Ballet	412/281-0360
Pittsburgh Opera	412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-4445
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
Youngstown Playhouse	216/788-8739
Youngstown State	216/742-3105
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0264

Inside ...

Culture:

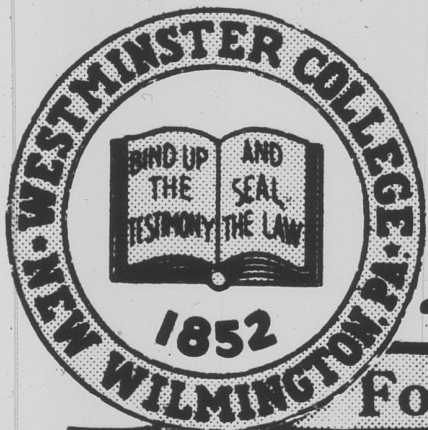
Pittsburgh Oratorio Society
to perform
see page 2

Features:

Part II of
Cold Cash Contest
see page 6

April Fools News:

Dean Friedland busted
see page 15



HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 14 Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, April 2, 1987



According to unidentified sources, the Goodyear Blimp was spotted last Sunday
floating above Westminster's campus.



Dean Friedland caught off-guard.

Friedland busted outside Eich

Dean Linda Natiello Friedland, the Queen of college policy, was caught sneaking out of the back door of Eichenauer Hall early Saturday morning.

"I guess I just had too much to drink at the Ep house and lost track of time," confessed Friedland.

Griff Thomas, Resident Director of Jeffers, surprised Friedland as she quietly slipped out of Eich. "I know I'm not

supposed to patrol Eich", Thomas said, "but I take it upon myself to snoop into every corner of the campus. That's just the kind of guy I am."

When asked what kind of punishment she would give herself, Friedland said, "I don't know. I'll have to take into consideration that this isn't my first offense."

Righty's Corner

- The Westminster Midget Wrestling Team increased its record to 7-2 after doing some rowing action on Little Beaver and the Haiti Kid Sunday.
- The Ski-Jump Team is proud to announce the purchase of a new pair of ski boots. Previously, only people wearing a size 10 could compete. But, now, size 11s will also be eligible.
- After a clean sweep of Grove City last Saturday, the Suicide Team is forced to cancel the rest of the season. Captain Colleen Steen was unavailable for comment.
- The Existential Philosophy Team cancelled its meet with St. Vincent's because they couldn't find any reason to go.
- The recent wave of spring weather didn't please everybody; the Ice Hockey Team hasn't been seen since Lake Britain thawed out last week.

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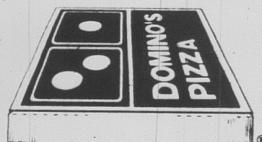
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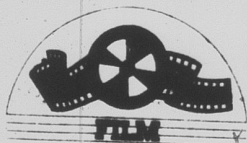
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by Chuck Baker

"Small Town College" is more than a horror story; it is a descent into the deepest recesses of the human psyche. The film is set in a small, western Pennsylvania, Presbyterian, liberal arts college, but, other than that, the identity is left unclear. What is not unclear is the tone of this film, which is comprised of interminable stretches of mind-numbing boredom punctuated by intense moments of sheer terror.

The film centers around Candy Appleton, a rosy-cheeked freshman from Canton, Ohio. Candy is excited and enthusiastic about the start of her college life, but her enthusiasm quickly turns into fear as she discovers the deep secret of "Small Town College."

Her curiosity is first spurred when she attends an anti-nuclear demonstration, only to find that she is the only one there. Later, she believes that she's found some trace of social consciousness when she sees a poster that says, "Save The Whales." But it turns out to be a fund raiser for the Chi-Oompahs. When she discovers pods in the basement of Old Main, her terror reaches its peak; only then does she realize that the campus is controlled by zombies in single-minded pursuit of fresh blood and M.B.A.'s.

A subplot involves a twist on the typical horror film where the students meet their

dooms. The victims in "Small Town College" are the administrators, who are slowly and mercilessly eliminated, one at a time, each meeting an end more grisly than the last.

The first victim is Gomer Boone, the likable college president. His brutal and senseless slaying sets the domino effect into motion, and the bloodless corpses pile up until no department is left unscathed. The dead are left unburied for the remainder of the term, for all to see; the wounded pretend that she is going smoothly. It's not a pretty sight, but little in "Small Town College" is.

Bill McTaggart is chilling in his role as the Fiendish Doctor Quatrain. Equally good is Eva Cadwallader who plays Sophie Philo, a Jewish mother always on hand to offer hot soup and lukewarm advice. Floyd Zehr makes a cameo appearance as Bippy from the planet Zorkon. Peter Macky is the village idiot who thinks he's Jesus Christ.

The supporting players include a strange group of local, bearded thugs who cruise the streets looking for trouble. They continually harass Candy: "Hey, baby! Where goest thou?" The purpose of this group is never fully explained, but their presence cannot be ignored, for they add to the surrealistic atmosphere of "Small Town College."

Candy finally escapes with a group of travelling Christian rock singers, but, finding them to be more boring than the zombies, she decides to return to the campus. She learns that her boyfriend has joined a fraternity, the "Assorted Slimy Things," whose hobbies include drinking, throwing up, and drinking some more.

Will she ever get out alive? Will she retain her sanity? Will she get a date for the Zeta formal? These and other thought-provoking questions are examined in "Small Town College."

The audience members are slowly drawn into the isolation and tediousness of this film, believing at first that they are merely passive observers. But they almost imperceptively lose their own identities in the relentless barrage of nothingness.

The real horror of "Small Town College" is that it lasts for **four years!** The strongest constitutions may be able to suffer through it, but none should have to. Those of you who do enjoy this kind of movie, though, will be pleased to know that a sequel is currently in production—"Small Town College Part II: Grad School."

Woodsy Owl says
for Clean Air Ride a Bike



Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

UPHOLD-ing alternatives crashes

by Alan Uphold

Since 1st May I've been traveling around Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio reviewing bars and restaurants. Not until now have I discovered an excellent dining spot right here on the Westminster College campus. If you're looking for a light snack, a late lunch or just a place to relax and grab a soft drink, try the TUB. A division of SAGA, the recently remodeled TUB features a salad bar, serve-yourself drink and popcorn dispensers, and lattice dividers that separate the food preparation area from the dining area. Hanging and potted plants add to the attractive atmosphere that is all tied together by the sounds of WWNW Radio blaring from the ceiling.

The block and cork board walls provide a back drop for the busy TUB atmosphere. Mailboxes at the far end of the establishment encourage constant traffic flow in and out of the TUB and you can almost always see some one you know. Those dining closest to the attractive silver mailboxes get an extra treat as people bend over to check their mail in the bottom boxes—thus providing an interesting view.

The food itself is simply indescribable. A special is offered everyday and ranges from Sloppy Joe and chips or fish sandwiches and fries to chicken nuggets or soup and salad bar. A TUB original is the TITAN burger which includes two somewhat beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, tomatoes on a

bun. Other foods include light breakfast foods and baked goods, nachos, chips, fruit and other light snacks as well as hearty breakfasts and made to order sandwiches. (The TUB milkshakes are a must-try).

All of these delicacies are served happily to you by the regular daytime employees Carol and Flo. In a fashion similar to a self serve gas station where you pay before you eat. Then, when your order is ready, Flo comes over the TUB PA system and sweetly announces your order. "SPECIAL!" is a familiar phrase to regular TUB goers. When asked what the best part about working at the TUB is, Flo remarked "We have lots of fun and we carry on too much." Carol declined comment.

In addition to this already unbelievable food spot, you can also enjoy fun and games in the adjacent game room—featuring all-time favorites like Galaga, Berserk, and Mr. Do. You can also catch your favorite cartoon, soap, or Star Trek episode on the Big Screen TV. On selected days, you may have the opportunity to join the Marine Corps, open a Sears charge account, or buy Girl Scout Cookies.

The TUB is open M-F—7:30-11:00; Sat. 9:00-11:00; Sun. 3:00-11:00.

For a unique dining experience try the TUB situated on the Westminster College Campus. You'll probably go back daily!



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Recent investigation has uncovered several Westminster presidential candidates who were rejected, in favor of Dr. Oscar E. Remick.



Senator Edward Kennedy



Mr. Gerald Ford



County Commissioner Pete Flaherty



Ms. Jane Fonda

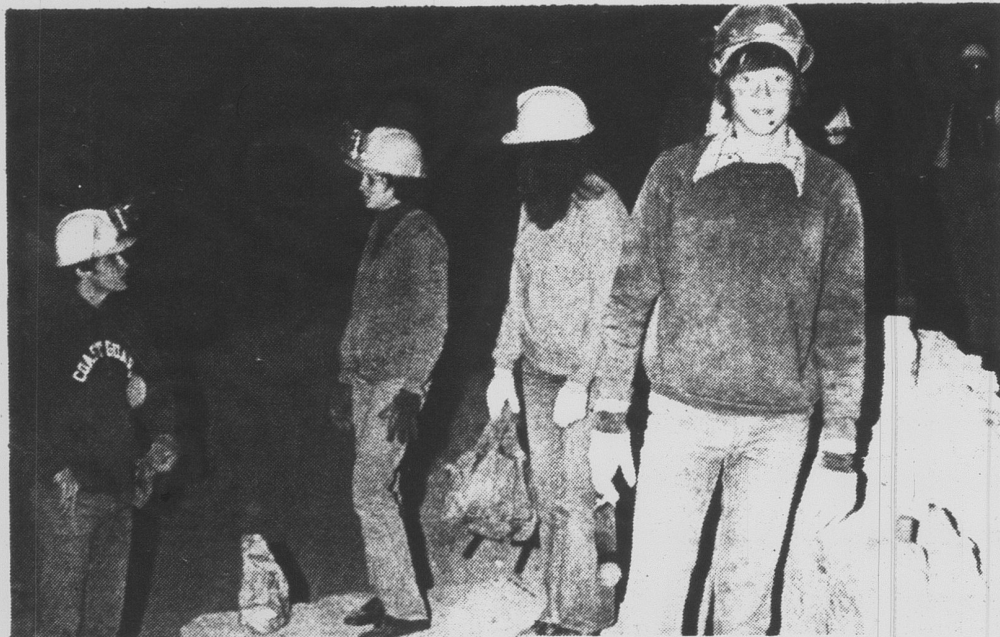
Tunnel II construction underway

Construction has begun on a second tunnel, going from Browne to Eichenauer, and will be ready for use in August, according to Ben Jones, Director of the college's Physical Plant.

"Ground was broke in the middle of the field between the two dorms last month," Jones said, "and although we've encountered a few problems, I expect the tunnel to be completed and ready for use by the time fall semester begins."

President Jerry Boone explained that the tunnel is being built in hopes of reducing the many complaints from residents of both Browne and Eichenauer, regarding walking in the rain and snow in order to visit friends and having to be seen on campus with bed-head while returning home.

When asked if the college could afford such major construction, Boone answered, "Well it will be covered by the increase in tuition for next year."



Several students inspect tunnel progress.

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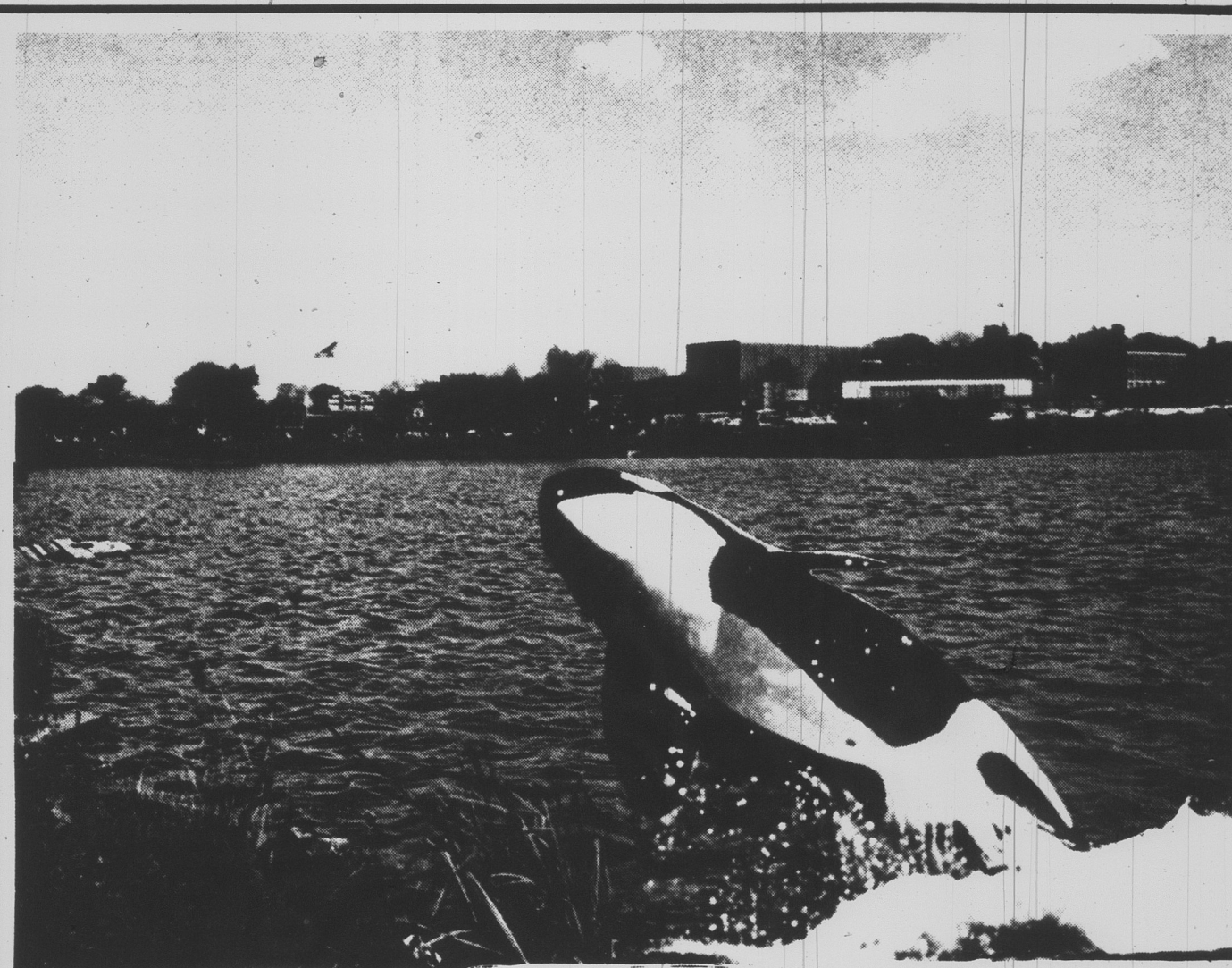
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Foolish News



Real men don't get AIDS—the Titan football team practices business as usual.



Last week's beautiful, summer-like weather revealed a special guest in Lake Britton. Unfortunately, this week's snow sent Shamoo back to Sea World.

- Jefferson Airplane vocalist Grace Slick put LSD in the punch at a White House reception sponsored by Tricia Nixon.
- A flying saucer crashed in New Mexico. The bodies of the extraterrestrial pilots are being kept on by the Air Force in a secret warehouse.
- One unlucky chicken patron once chomped into a Kentucky fried rat.
- Cigarette manufacturers have trademarked brand names such as Panama Red and Acapulco Gold, and have leased huge marijuana fields in Mexico in anticipation of pot becoming legal.
- A woman gave her poodle a bath. She wanted her to be dry before the man of the house got home, so she put the dog in the microwave. Fifi exploded.
- John F. Kennedy was married secretly to another woman before Jackie.
- James Dean is being kept alive by artificial means.
- Girl Scout cookies are laced with hashish.
- Michael Jackson sings the high notes on Diana Ross records.
- Jim Morrison is in a coma in a Paris hospital.
- Your cable T.V. company can monitor what goes on in your home.
- A woman with a bouffant hairdo died when a black widow spider made a home in it and bit her in the head... a popular derivative has an ant colony in there eating their way to her brain.
- A teenager died when he wore his Levi's in the bath tub. The shrinking denim did him in.
- Bubble Yum gum is soft and squishy because it has spider eggs in it.
- Frank Zappa is the son of Captin Kangaroo's Mr. Green Jeans.
- The center of a golf ball contains explosive liquid. The center of a tennis ball contains poisonous gas.
- George Washington is the father of our country because he had lots of illegitimate children.
- Marilyn Monroe was murdered by the CIA because she had an affair with JFK.
- The secret ingredient in Dr. Pepper is prune juice.
- Elvis Presely shot his mother.
- Commercial artists draw graphic sex scenes on the ice cubes of whiskey ads.
- If a grown man gets the mumps, he will become sterile.
- The Pentagon keeps a file on who scores the highest on video arcade games.

Dorsey pleased with new dorm staffs

Mary Dorsey, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has announced residence hall staffs for 1987-88 and is "very satisfied with the selections."

"We had an increase in applications this year," Dorsey stated, "so the selection process was a bit grueling, but I feel the most responsible, reliable and mature candidates were appointed."

Dorsey stated that she was exceptionally pleased with the Eichenauer staff because of the many problems that have

occurred there in the past."

"Lately, there hasn't been enough enjoyable activities going on in Eich. I feel the eleven men chosen to provide a proper living environment in Eich have several good solutions."

Jack Daniels, Eichenauer's newly appointed Resident Director, agrees with Dorsey stating, "my staff and I have already scheduled several enjoyable and educational hall activities."



McTaggart admits himself for rehabilitation



McTaggart before rehabilitation...



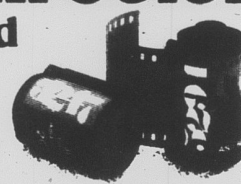
...and afterwards.

Dr. William McTaggart checked into the Betty Ford Center last Thursday, confessing to a dependency on label glue from old Bob Dylan records.

"The pressure was really getting to me," said McTaggart. "what with the whole Sigma Nu incident, advising the *Holcad* all those years, and dealing with freshmen bubble-heads. When I started to lose my rugged good looks, I knew things were getting out of hand."

McTaggart is expected to be released in time to return to Westminster in the fall.

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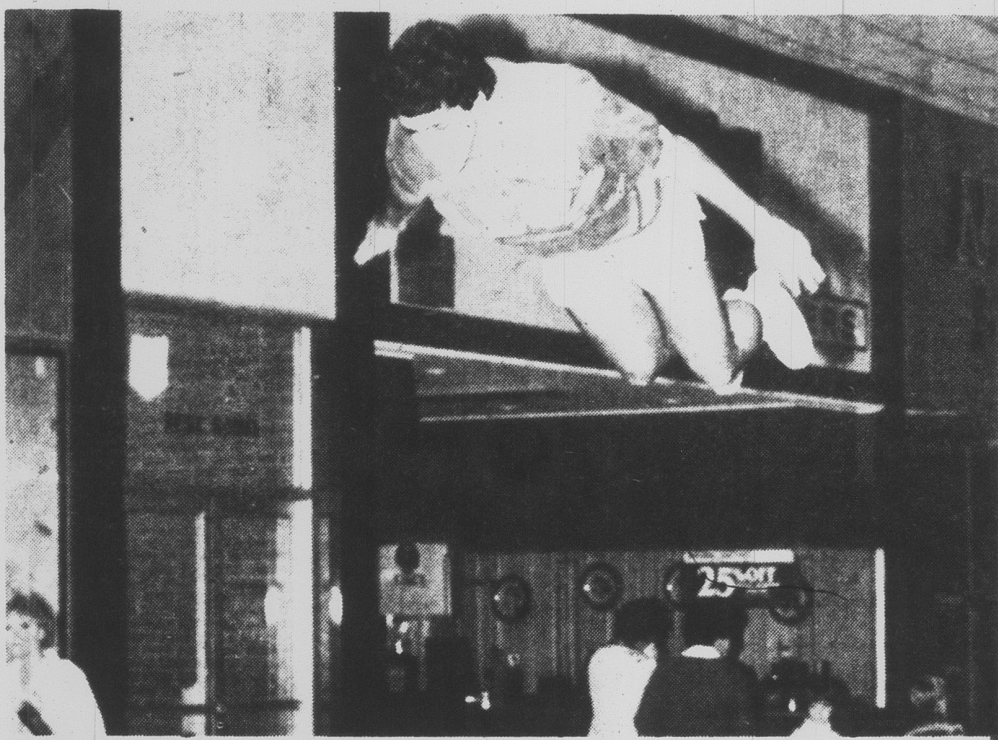
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P.O. Box 34056, Seattle, WA 98124

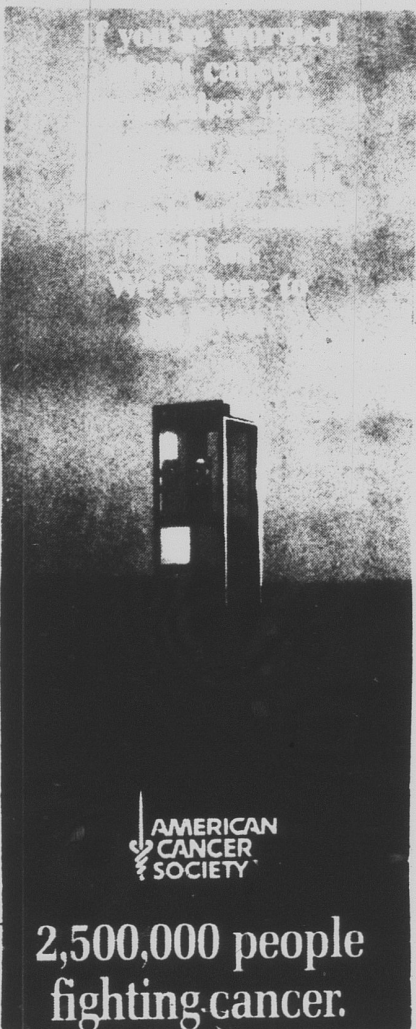
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New Superman perfects art of flying, but needs practice on smile.



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The third applicant needed a lift.

W.C. student plays new Superman

Paramount Pictures recently held auditions for the next title character of Superman IV, to be released in the spring of '88 on Westminster's campus, stated a Paramount spokesman.

Auditions were held on various parts of campus last Saturday, and "the turn-out was well above average," the spokesman said.

"Out of 110 applicants," he explained, "three were exceptional. Unfortunately, we only need one Superman."

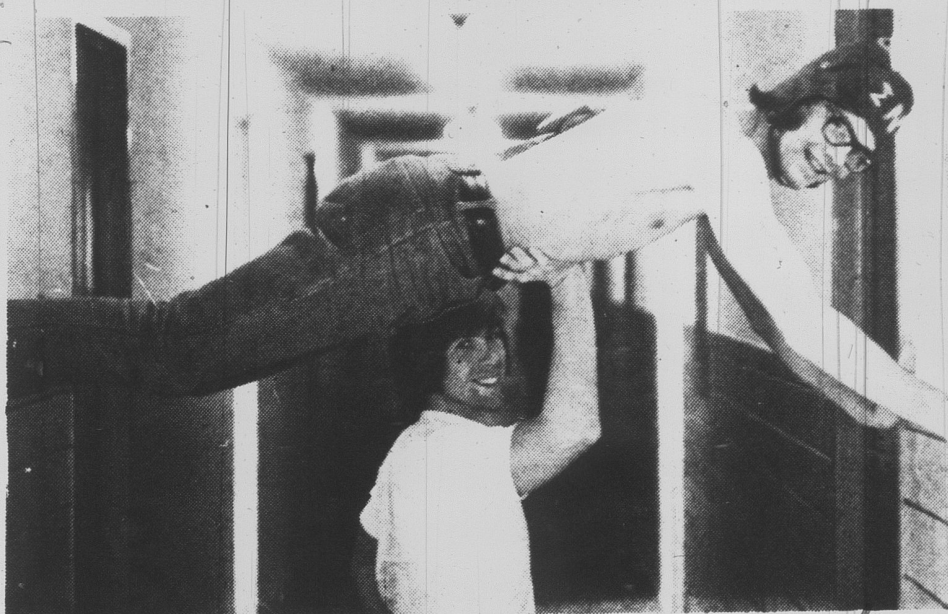
The spokesman refused to release the new Superman's name, "for fear that premature publicity might damage his image." He did state that soon-to-be actor was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and does resemble Christopher

Reeve, the actor who had played Superman in the past three films, in many ways.

"Our new Superman is about the same height, has dark brown hair and piercing blue eyes, but he has to work a bit to perfect the sexy, yet boyish smile."

The Paramount spokesman explained that Sigma Nu applicant, Chris Nagel, was an above average actor, with extensive experience, but had difficulty with the flying. "We told Mr. Nagel that Superman was required to do his own flying."

The third applicant also had difficulty with the flying, stated the spokesman. "He had a hard time getting off the ground."



Chris Nagel had difficulty with flying.



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Suicide issue sparks serious response

Dear Editorial Editor:

Rather than write forever from the energy of my ury, I will keep this reply to your last editorial brief and hopefully to the point. Do you have any brothers or sisters? I certainly hope you are kind enough to send them a copy of your article "I'd rather do the job of death myself" ... Maybe they'll share in your enthusiastic philosophy of DEATH. No muss ... no fuss ... no brother or sister. Well, I'm tired of living ... thanks for the **encouragement** ... Good bye.

Sincerely,
Valerie Vernon

Dear Editorial Editor,

Here is your answer to picking your own death.

Signed,

"Jesus"

ONE DAY AT A TIME

One Day At A Time, Sweet Jesus

I'm only human, I'm just a woman

Help me believe in what I could be

And all that I am

Show me the stairway, I have to climb

Lord, for my sake, teach me to take

One Day At A Time.

One Day At A Time, Sweet Jesus

That's all I'm asking from you

Just give me the strength to do every day

What I have to do,

Yesterday's gone, Sweet Jesus

And tomorrow may never be mine

Lord, help me today, show me the way

One Day At A Time

Do you remember when you walked among men

Well, Jesus, you know, if you're looking below

below

It's worse now than then

Cheatin' and stealin', violence and crime

So for my sake, teach me to take

One Day At A Time.

***Note: Footprints, a poem, was also included in the letter, but space does not permit printing.*

Dear Valerie and the others I've offended or upset,

In defense of last issue's editorial, I have no defense. Upon reflection, I want to say that I should not have approached suicide in such a flip manner. Suicide is not something that ought to be dealt with lightly or without a great deal of forethought, research, and compassion. Regrettably, my last editorial contained none of those virtues. I wish to offer my sincerest apology for writing such a mess of journalistic rot. I am very sorry.

But I would like to make my position clear. I am not advocating suicide as a means of escape from depressions for the young, the healthy and the alert; that is a horrid waste of untapped potential. There is help and sympathy and compassion available and I hope that the person who is thinking of suicide, or a friend, would use that help.

However, I still think (and always will) that suicide is a valid—indeed, compas-

sionate—alternative to a painful, diseased, drawn-out death. Perhaps I should have used the term "self-euthanasia" instead of "suicide." I want you to know, Valerie, that my position is not one taken without reason. In my family, I have watched many painful, confusing deaths. I have relatives who are dead from cancers, and the treatment only slowed their inevitable ends, doing nothing to preserve or increase the quality of their lives. Rather, the treatment, the preservation of their lives, was worse than the disease. What I have seen has affected me a great deal, and I have no wish to finish my life as an emaciated, helpless, feeble shadow of who I am. I do not wish my family or friends to see the last of me as something I have never been. I would rather leave them in good spirits and kindness, knowing that I have chosen my death of my own accord, and left quietly, lovingly, and with dignity. I will always view life as something for the living, not the dying.

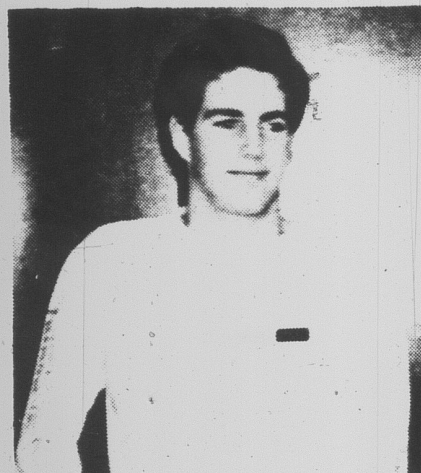
I also want you to know that the HOLCAD is sent home to my parents and they do read it, as does my 15-year-old sister.

Again, I am sorry for the distasteful column last week. Daniel Barnes, the counselor for the college, has contacted me, and I hope he will present a better comment on suicide in next week's issue.

Sincerely,
Colleen Steen,
Editorial Editor

Roving Reporter

What was the best college prank you ever pulled or has been pulled on you?



Thomas Kerr, freshman, business administration: "We pennied someone in his room so they couldn't go to any of his classes."

Colleen Steen, senior, Information Arts: "We lowered a mellow out of Galbreath's third floor study room in someone's BRA."



Mary Joyce, sophomore, English: "Usually the joke was on me..."

Rob Eidle, sophomore, telecommunications: "During a water fight last year, Doug Kim threw toilet water on me."

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington

Valerie Le Jeune

William Parker

Cathy Byers

Colleen Steen

Terry Stoops

Michael Abbott

Ellen Deem

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Beth Tiedemann

Gregory E. Michalek

Charles Baker

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Dr. Rita Tessmann

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New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

HOLCAD

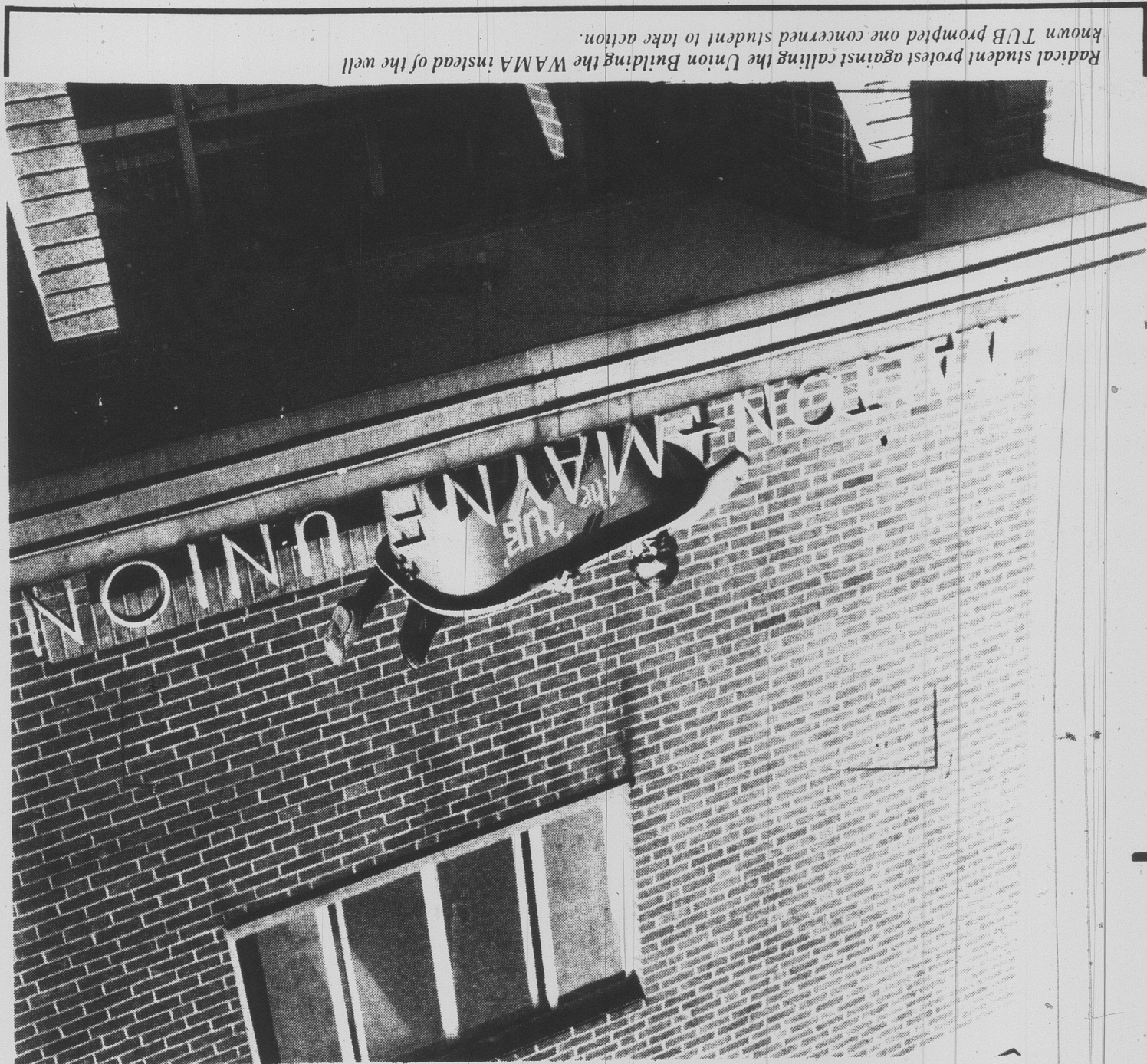
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the right to edit all material submitted for
wood City Ledger, Ellwood City.



Radical student protest against calling the Union Building the WAMA instead of the well known TUB prompted one concerned student to take action.

THE HOLCAD WOULD LIKE TO
WISH EVERYONE A BELATED
HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY

and remind everyone that these
stories are all in fun and jest.

WIN \$100

The Holcad presents the first annual Spring Break—Classic Rock COLD CASH CONTEST

This is the second list of 12 lines from 12 various songs for the COLD CASH CONTEST. Guess the original artist and correct song title, staple this entry to last weeks entry form, seal in an envelope and mail to campus box number 213 by midnight Monday, April 6 and you have a chance to win \$100.00.

Remember, entry forms must be legible, include name, campus box number and extention number and must be signed by one person only. Drawing will be Thursday, April 9.

1. There were children crying and colors flying
all around the chosen ones

Title _____ Artist _____

2. On a hot summer night, would you offer your throat to
the wolf with the red roses?

Title _____ Artist _____

3. Masquerading as a man with a reason,
my charade is the event of the season

Title _____ Artist _____

4. Doctor please, some more of these
outside the door, she took four more

Title _____ Artist _____

5. She picked me up and sat me on her knee and said,
dear boy won't you come home with me

Title _____ Artist _____

6. Leaves have fallen all around, time I was on my way
Thanks to you, I'm much abliged, such a pleasant stay

Title _____ Artist _____

7. You've gone to the finest school all right Miss Lonely,
But you know you only used to get juiced in it

Title _____ Artist _____

8. I miss the earth so much, I miss my wife,
It's lonely out in space

Title _____ Artist _____

9. The white knight is talking backwards and the rat queen's
on her head,
Remember what the door mouse said, feed your head, feed your
head, feed your head

Title _____ Artist _____

10. Now Watergate does not bother me, does your conscience bother
you—
tell the truth

Title _____ Artist _____

11. Don't you draw the queen of diamonds boy, she'll beat you
if she's able,
You know the queen of hearts is always your best friend

Title _____ Artist _____

12. A bullet had found him, his blood ran as he cried
No money could save him, so he layed down and he died

Title _____ Artist _____

NAME _____

BOX NUMBER _____ EXTENTION NUMBER _____

SIGNATURE _____

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Theta Chi

Before we travel to the world of make believe, Mr. Rogers would like to extend his congratulations to the four members of Theta Chi who will be looking out for our best interests for the next year. Can you say Congratulations? Iggy will be King Friday for a second straight year. His heir to the throne, Prince Tuesday, will be Bruce Davis. Henrieta Pussycat, Ed Grush, will assume the responsibility of Treasurer, while Speedy McFeely, Rob Eidle, will keep the records straight in his new office of Secretary.

With all the excitement of elections, pledge day and lil' sis pick-up a mere memory, let's get back to reality and the business at hand. A landmark decision was reached last week. What time does the party start and when is the beer tapped are among the fifteen questions that were outlawed by the committee headed by Iggy with backing from Iggy. It is expected that in upcoming weeks these questions will be permanently fixed into the by-laws for all brothers to gaze upon in bewilderment and remember memories of a day long past. Until next time, won't you be our neighbor?

Kappa Delta

Quote of the week:

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Hi: I'm Leslie Luck the new public relations person for Kappa Delta. Let us commune together this year as author and reader and feel PR as it really is now, forever and always.

Many accolades go to the awesome sisters who beat the pants off of Phi Tau

in basketball this past weekend. Nice Job! What a sobering experience that was! Again another pinning will go down in Kappa Delta history. Yes, congratulations goes out to Miss Kimberly Drumheller on her recent pinning. Peace be with you Kim! Wait more news! Kim has also been selected as President of Phi Alpha Theta a History Honorary society at WC. Way to go Kim!

We are all looking forward to our Spring Formal this Friday, which promises to be some enchanted evening. Sisters if you do not have a date yet there is a special at New Wilmington Food Center, three formal dates for a dollar. U2 is coming in concert soon and we are all psyched. Hopefully, they'll be in Pittsburgh in May. Hang in there folks, because there are only ten days until Spring break left!

Alphi Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are proud to announce their new officers.

<i>President</i>	Wade Liebendorfer
<i>Vice President</i>	Brian Titus
<i>Treasurer</i>	Curtis Patton
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Andy Shaffer
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Mark Lynn
<i>Rush Chairperson</i>	Steve Peters

The activities of the past week have been filled with excitement, appreciation, and relaxation. Everyone who attended the All-Greek Party knows of the great party it was. The house was overflowing with people and of course, good clean fun.

On the 22nd, the Brothers honored their Sweethearts with a Sweetheart Appreciation Dinner. This was for us to show recognition where recognition is due.

Thanks to the great weather, the sun

worshippers have been paying homage to that huge, fiery, mysterious ball in the sky. The back roof is occupied by many people enjoying the sun, their favorite beverage, and music, which, for some strange reason, can be heart all over campus.

Chi Omega

Greetings and salutations to all! We had an awesome time playing with the Phi Kappa Taus Saturday night during the basketball marathon. We know we would have won had they kept score. Special thanks to the blind refs.

We had some tantalizing "Risky Business" as we gathered in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon. It was rather exhilarating examining Tom Cruise.

Just a reminder to faculty and staff — our annual Easter Egg Hunt is Sunday, April 5 at 2:00 in Old 77. Our special guest for the afternoon will be the Easter Bunny.

On a final note — Come join us as we share the SAGA experience in Lindley dining hall Friday, April 3 at 5 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau

Last weekend, the 109 brothers, pledges, and little sisses of Phi Kappa Tau bounced basketballs for 48 continuous hours. In raising over \$1000 for the American Cancer Society the following businesses served the philanthropic interests of Phi Kappa Tau: Lender's Service, Mansell & Jamison Lawyers, Dunkin Donuts, Roselee's Puppets and Parties, First National Bank, Tony Colia's Cleaners, Grand Book and Bible, The Apple Castle, Blanchard Industrial Supplies, First Seneca Bank, Red Fox Antiques, Pat's Cameras, Jameson's Candy, Cunningham's Funeral Home, and Domino's Pizza.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Welcome to another Sig Ep HOLCAD column. This week we are going to try something a little different. The following is a poem written by a brother when he was in high school.

Whatever Happened to Buffalo Springfield

Diane woke up today and the world was gone
A big party last night
Still a little
Stoned
She went downstairs, grabbed coffee and the paper
"World goes up in cloud of smoke," it said, No news anymore"
Diane was
Depressed
Who wouldn't be
This probably means I won't see
CHEERS tonight she thought
So she pulled out her hair
And crawled back into bed

Also, the Friends of Nature wish to thank the Phi Taus for a great game of basketball. However, if you keep practicing we're sure you will give us a run for our money next year.

Sigma Kappa

We would like to announce our 1987-88 officers. They are:

<i>President</i>	Michele Christina
<i>Vice President</i>	Sue McWilliams
<i>Vice President of Pledge</i>	
<i>Education</i>	Nancy Jean Coates
<i>Vice President of Membership</i>	Kathy Pontz
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Jill Cona
<i>Treasurer</i>	Susan Wozniak
Congratulations!	

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Spina Bifida offers summer jobs

With Spring Break quickly approaching and summer following not far behind, now is the time of the year when many students find themselves uneasily thinking about summer employment. Many of us shutter to think that it is all too possible that we will be stuck back in the same old fast food grease trap flipping hamburgers for three long sweaty months.

There are better jobs available, even if you have not completed many courses in your major. One possibly is to become a counselor at Camp Variety for Spina Bifida, Bradford Woods, PA. The camp is sponsored by the Spina Bifida Association of Western Pennsylvania and provides a summer retreat for about 100 young people ranging from ages seven to 21. The campers were all born with a birth defect known as spina bifida, a condition where the spinal cord develops improperly causing various problems. Some campers have no motor impairment; some walk with crutches and braces, and others are totally wheelchair bound.

Despite the campers' disabilities the camp runs a normal schedule of activities. Campers swim, play adaptive games including football and basketball, do arts and crafts, learn to make a primitive

campsite, have dances, and of course, sing around the campfire.

Counseling could be an excellent job for you, especially if you are in an education or health related major, but even if you are not in these fields, camp could still be the place for you. A desire to work with children and young adults is quite enough to make a great counselor. In previous years there were counselors who majored in economics, art, communication, and cosmetology as well as the health related fields.

The camp will run from June 14 to August 16 and will include a week long counselor training session.

Counselors are paid a salary and provided room and board. Aside from the obvious benefits, the camp creates an excellent reference for your all important resume and, on an individual basis, there is also the possibility for internship or co-op in your major.

If this type of challenging, rewarding summer job appeals to you, please contact your Career Placement office or write Camp Counselor Information, Spina Bifida Association of Western Pennsylvania, 4815 Liberty Avenue, #300, Pittsburgh, PA 15224.



UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987 is a unique program

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 12th annual European Summer School Program in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1987. This educational/travel/learning experience, entitled UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987, will involve over 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members.

Applicants are already signing up for the 1987 summer session. Part of the reason why over the last 11 years some 3,000 students from all across the United States representing over 150 different colleges and universities have participated in this unique summer program is that over 60 courses in many different

academic subject areas are offered in this magnificent Alpine setting in the "Heart of Central Europe". While participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, their classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snowcapped.

Naturally, courses offered with UNO-INNSBRUCK focus on the cultural, historical, social and political issues of Europe. However, during the 1987 summer session courses in business and science will also be taught. All instruction is in English and faculty from the University of New Orleans, guest professors from the University of Florida and the University of Innsbruck, as well as

distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria will be teaching in Innsbruck this summer. "Academically the overall learning is just great," said Gunter Bischof, a professor from Innsbruck who has taught on the program for the last five years. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987 will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 5 and end on August 15, 1987. Several optional pre-study tours are being organized for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a

different and stimulating European environment. Pre-study programs are offered in Belgium, Italy and a travel program through Western Europe.

Enrollment in UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987 is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. Information and a full color brochure for UNO-INNSBRUCK can be had by writing to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1987, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315 — UNO, New Orleans LA 70148. Or you can call the Office of International Study Programs at UNO: 504/286-7116.

W.C. offers eight new workshops

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—The office of continuing education at Westminster College is offering eight workshops in April and May, according to Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education. The schedule is as follows:

Computers and Telecommunications, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 4, in the McGill Library microcomputer laboratory.

Computers in the Church, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 11, in the McGill microlaboratory.

Murder at Westminster, 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, April 11, in Ferguson and Browne hall lobbies.

Creative Bible Teaching Methods, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the

Miller room of McGill Library.

Personal Money Management, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 20-May 25, a six-week workshop, Hoyt Science Resources Center 150.

Russia Today, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, Russell dining room.

Lotus 1-2-3 Advanced Computer Workshop, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 25-May 9, a three-week workshop, McGill microlaboratory.

Introduction to Photography, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 5-19, a three-week workshop, Arts and Science 310.

Information on registration and cost for all workshops is available from Mrs. Wright, West Hall 9, or call area 412/946-7353.

FOR SPECIALS AT THE TUB:

APRIL 6th — HOT WINGS & FRIES • MED. DRINK for \$2.49

APRIL 7th — TACOS • MED. DRINK for \$2.50

APRIL 8th — POTATO BAR • MED. DRINK for \$1.85

APRIL 9th — UNLIMITED SALAD • MED. DRINK for \$2.50

APRIL 10th — FISH & CHIPS • MED. DRINK for \$2.15

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• CLOSED 1:30, APRIL 10th

Conference uncovers job prospects

You want a career in environmental affairs or resource management but you're frustrated with trying to find the facts. It's difficult uncovering job possibilities and next to impossible to know what a prospective employer wants. Is the volunteer job you had a few summers ago, or that night class you took last semester worth mentioning. How do you know?

"Environmental Options: A Career Conference" could provide the guidance that you've been looking for. The conference will be held Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., presented by the Student Conservation Association and hosted by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Massachusetts. It will assist students, graduates, career changers and others in gaining the information needed to initiate environmental and conservation career strategies.

Keynote speakers will be Will and Jane Curtis of the nationally syndicated radio show, The Nature of Things. More than 50 other speakers, professionals practicing in the corporate, government and

non-profit sectors will provide conference participants with a first person account of job opportunities and what potential employers look for when hiring.

The workshop sessions range in subject from Writing Resumes and Changing Careers to specific areas of environmental occupations: Water Resources, Waste Management, Environmental Education, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Agriculture, Environmental Law and many more.

College students, recent graduates and others interested in attending should call the Student Conservation Association at 603/826-5206 or write to Career Conference, Student Conservation Association, Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603.

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is a non-profit organization, that places over 1,000 volunteers each year in nearly 200 sites throughout the nation. These volunteers help with the conservation and management of our national parks, forests and other public resource areas.

W.C. represented at Gender conference

NEW WILMINGTON—Seven faculty members, including Dr. Phyllis G. Kitzerow, associate professor of sociology who presented a paper, represented Westminster College at a conference entitled "Gender: An Invisible Issue" at Mount Union College Friday and Saturday, March 20-21.

The conference is the kickoff for a four-year series on gender being sponsored by the East Central College Consortium. The eight member colleges of ECCC are Bethany, Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Mount Union, Muskingum, Otterbein,

and Westminster.

Dr. Kitzerow's presentation the Friday luncheon was entitled "Examining the ECC Profile."

Other Westminster faculty participating in the conference were Dr. Clarence E. Harms, vice president for academic affairs and dean; Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, professor of Spanish; Dr. Kenneth M. Long, professor of chemistry; Dr. Irene Sample, professor of music; Dr. G. Samuel Lightner IV, professor of physics; and Dr. Carol M. Bove, assistant professor of French.

CUP holds restaurant workshop

PITTSBURGH—Clarion University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Small Business Administration will sponsor a "Controls in Restaurant Workshop" on Tuesday, April 28, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn located in Indiana, PA.

The workshop will be conducted by Mr. James Keiser, Assistant Program Head for the Food Service and Housing Administration Administration as well as Associate Professor of Hotel and Institution Administration for the College of Human Development, Penn State University.

Topics to be discussed will include: "Labor Cost Analysis and Control," "Food Cost Analysis and Control,"

"Menu Pricing," and "Financial Management for Restaurant." There will be two question and answer sessions following the workshop.

A \$20.00 registration fee is required for this seminar. The fee includes luncheon and any necessary materials. Due to limited space, pre-registration is preferred. Checks should be made payable to "Clarion University Foundation" and should be attached to a registration form. For more information and/or registration brochures call or write:

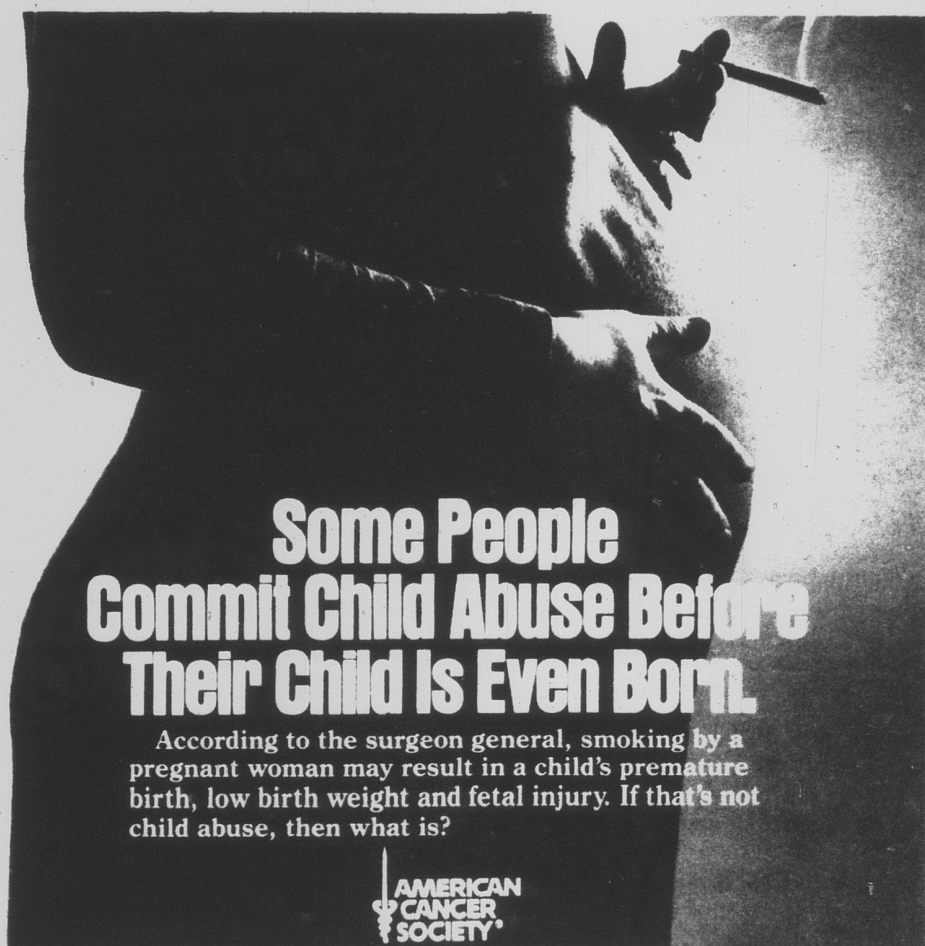
Controls in Restaurant Management, College of Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214, 814/226-2060.

SENIOR CLASS AUCTION and all-campus party

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
at
SIG EP HOUSE

Underclassmen can bid on a senior and the highest bidder gets that senior on Friday, April 3 until 5 p.m. They will be at your service to do things such as carry books, take up SAGA trays, vacuum rooms, etc.

**COME BID ON THE SENIOR OF YOUR CHOICE
AND HAVE A SLAVE FOR A DAY!!!!**



**Some People
Commit Child Abuse Before
Their Child Is Even Born.**

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

PANCAKE DAY

Saturday, April 11th, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

at Russell Hall Dining Room on
The Westminster College Campus

• **Just Follow the Signs** •

**All the pancakes you can eat
Sausage and a Bake Sale too**

*Sponsored by the New Wilmington Kiwanis Club
to support community organizations*

Donation: \$3.00 Adults \$1.50 Children

Lenten choral concert scheduled

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.—A special Lenten choral concert by the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society, conducted by Donald Wilkins, will present portions of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

The Pittsburgh Oratorio Society, a 60-voice choir based at Pittsburgh's Calvary Episcopal Church, has presented major sacred choral works for 27 years. Wilkins, the music director and founder, is professor of music at Carnegie Mellon University and organist and choirmaster at the Calvary church.

The group's concert at Westminster will feature the Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo portions of Beethoven's masterpiece, the "Missa Solemnis." This pinnacle of choral literature will also be performed on Good Friday, April 17, in the society's regular subscription season in Pittsburgh.

Soloists in the Westminster concert will be Claudia Benack, soprano; Joanne Luchsinger, mezzo-soprano; Guy Russo, tenor; and Curt Scheib, baritone. Robert Troeger, assistant conductor, will be organist.

Ms. Benack won the vocal competition of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters in February and will compete for national honors in May. She holds both undergraduate and graduate degrees from Carnegie Mellon, where she studied with Beatrice Krebs.

She is soloist at Bower Hill Community Church and Rodef Shalom Temple in Pittsburgh.

Ms. Luchsinger, who has taught voice at Indiana University of Pennsylvania since 1974, has appeared with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, The Gregg Smith Singers, the Roger Wagner Chorale, and the Norman Luboff Choir.

Russo, a native Pittsburgher and graduate of Carnegie Mellon, is a frequent performer with the Pittsburgh Opera and the Pittsburgh Opera Theater. He also is soloist at Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Temple Sinai, and Rodef Shalom Temple.

Scheib, who is on the faculty of Seton Hill College, is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. He too performs with the Pittsburgh Opera Theater. This past spring he appeared at the University of New Mexico as Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Troeger, who studied with Wilkins at CMU, holds masters' degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music and Yale Divinity School. He appears regularly with the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society. Troeger is minister of music at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church and co-chairman of the executive board of the Organ Artists Series.

According to Robert Croan, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette music critic, "The Pittsburgh Oratorio Society has become the connoisseurs' group among this city's community-based choral organizations."



Donald G. Wilkins, Pgh. Oratorio Society music director.

Dance consortium held this Saturday

Westminster College, Allegheny College, Slippery Rock University, and Youngstown State University will be participating in a one day dance consortium to be held at Westminster College on Saturday, April 4, 1987.

"Westminster Dance Theatre" will host this 3rd annual dance consortium. Master classes taught by teachers from the four institutions will be presented in modern and jazz dance technique, contact

improvisation and prevention and treatment of dance injury. Classes will be limited to students from the participating institutions. The day will culminate in an informal dance concert which will be held at Old 77 gymnasium on the Westminster College campus at 8:00 p.m. Each of the four schools will be presenting student and professionally choreographed works in the evening's program. The concert is free and open to the public.

200 TEACHERS NEEDED:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants from Kindergarten through College to fill positions in:

MID-WEST, WEST, and OVERSEAS

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Acting Company deserving of better

by Gregory E. Michalek

It is a great possibility that there were a number of students and faculty who took advantage of the opportunity afforded them through the Westminster College Celebrity Series, and attended the Acting Company, one of America's foremost repertory theater groups, perform Mark Twain's "The Guilded Age" which was presented in Orr Auditorium Tuesday, March 24.

I pity those of you who sat through the first Act, all ninety-one long minutes of it, and did not stay to see the delightful second act.

Although Twain was noted for his short stories, and he is considered by many to be one of the greatest American authors ever, his plays should be left alone. It is not that they are not good. It is that they need to consume so much time for exposition because the audience is lost before the thing really gets going.

The play in its performance was all of two and one-half hours long. This was approximately 50 minutes shorter than the actual play, and the company was frantically looking for places to cut more

of the words, without destroying the play completely.

The performers were relatively good. However, even the unusually high quality of the acting was not enough to carry this show. The enunciation was lacking in several sections, and it left the audience trying to understand what had been said. Several lines that were obviously intended to get a laugh from the audience were unsuccessful, some were the actors fault, some were not picked up by a majority of the audience, but a majority of those that were missed were the fault of the script itself.

The set was well designed, it moved in an amazing number of directions and was a good source of distraction for the viewer during the more boring scenes. The lighting design and costumes were excellent. It is unusual that a touring company is able to present such an accurately costumed show.

The performers were good, the script was lacking in many areas, the environment was presented well, and overall the play was on target. The company is deserving of a better show to do.

Titan baseballers drop two

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster College Baseball team opened regular season play with a rocky start by losing two doubleheaders at home against Slippery Rock University last Wednesday and Thiel College Thursday.

Slippery Rock erupted for five runs in the top of the seventh to break a 7-7 tie in the first game and rolled to a 5-1 win in the second. Bill Walker and Chuck Greggs, both freshmen, were charged with the losses.

Against Thiel, Westminster dropped two one run decisions, 6-5, and 5-4. Todd Chambers was tagged with the loss in the first game while Floyd Painter's three unearned runs gave him the loss in the second.

Walker had six hits in the Thiel doubleheader and Bill Douds and Jim Peeples had three a piece to pace the Titans. Douds also had a homer and double against Slippery Rock, and Mike Ehms had three hits, including a pair of doubles.

Athletes must maintain 2.0

Athletes at NAIA Colleges will be required to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average entering their junior year starting in the fall of 1988.

The clarification in the organization's by-laws was approved by delegates attending the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's meeting.

In addition to the requirement of a 2.0 average, the athlete would have to maintain that average for the remainder of his college career.

The former rule did not specify a grade-point average minimum but said athletes must maintain normal progress to remain students in good standing.

Delegates also voted for a by-law change defining institutional credit hours as any credit that counts toward an institutionally approved degree. The regulation was designed to deny use of remedial work in satisfying the normal-progress rule of the NAIA.

—From Pittsburgh Post Gazette

Titan tennis loses to W&J

by Mike Abbott

Westminster College's men's tennis team opened its season on a sour note with a loss to Washington and Jefferson, 6-3, Saturday at home.

The Titans, who trailed 4-2 at the end of singles, won the first set in each of

three doubles matches, but lost two three-set decisions to the Presidents, who now have a 2-0 record.

Brad Jones and Brian Condron won at number three and four singles for the Titans and at number two doubles to account for all three Westminster points.

Lady Titans split doubleheaders

The women's softball team played well against the Waynesburg College team, winning the double header 21-1 and 11-0. Maureen Tarr and Chris Jones' pitching allowed only four hits and one run in the first game and a two hitter in the second.

The Lady Titans lost to Youngstown

State University 6-1 and 10-2 on Saturday. Pitching was weak in this game and it was difficult for the women to play well because three of their starters were injured. The team's concentration was not as strong as it could have been.

Receive information at your Career Planning and Placement Office, or call 1-800-457-6300, ext. 200, St. Francis College. An equal opportunity college.

Seniors: Earn the MA in Personnel Administration/Industrial Relations during evening classes at our Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, or Loretto center.

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HAAGANDAZS

IS COMING

W.C. school spirit "lacking"

Titan athletics are a significant part of campus life at Westminster. The college is represented to the community through intercollegiate sports. Do we as a student body fully appreciate and support these teams? Several students were asked to describe in one word or phrase how they would describe school spirit on this campus.

Don Miller: "ridiculous"
Kent McConnell: "absent"
Steve Brown: "there, I guess"
Russ Van Nest: "could be better"
Amy Remaley: "fun"
Tim Wonder: "really good"
Greg Pollock: "could be better"
Beth Rollog: "dull"
V.J. Vendetti: "good for football, terrible for cross country"
Dave Jarrett: "dull"
Kevin Reid: "very dead"
Barb Martin: "wavers depending on the sport"
Jerome Marsh: "lacking"
John Regal: "adequate"
Beth Allen: "very lacking"
Kelly Maloney: "virtually non-existent"
C.J. Bens: "rises and falls with the success of the individual team"
Ami Phillips: "apathy"
Chris Jones: "fairly supportive"
Bill Walker: "piss-poor"
Dave Miller: "could be improved"
David Weaver: "lacking"
Vince Benincasa: "apathetic"

What can be done to increase enthusiasm for Titan athletics?

Beth Allen: "Put more enthusiastic people in charge of supporting Titan athletics as a whole—men's and women's sports."

Kelly Maloney: "More creative and noticeable ways of publicizing sporting events"

C.J. Bens: "desire of the athletes themselves to have support and vocalize that"

Ami Phillips: "better publicize sporting events, more people would be interested then"

Dave Miller: "have cash prizes for people who dress up as Titanaires etc."

Chris Jones: "TV station should be more involved in publicizing sports so students are more aware of events and actively motivated to support Titan Athletics."

Vince Benincasa: "more organizations involved in supporting the teams"

Bill Walker: "better advertising and forewarning of the games."

David Weaver: "more contests like at homecoming for most spirit between

fraternities, sororities, and independents"
Don Miller: "promote sports more, give it more hype"

Amy Remaley: "all the fraternities should go as a group"

Steve Brown: "there's not one thing that could cause an abrupt change, most you could hope for is a gradual change."

Kent McConnell: "I don't know how you would improve it—the school spirit has been shitty here for years"

Tim Wonder: "After certain sporting events have more parties that are open to everyone, so students can all get together and have a good time."

Greg Pollock: "have people who are responsible for the event both participating and observing, be more enthusiastic. People need to draw away from themselves and communicate through sorority, fraternity and residence hall to increase participation and support."

Kevin Reid: "better athletes and more wins"

Barb Martin: "more publicity"

Jerome Marsh: "better competition"

John Regal: "the only way you can improve it is to go to the events."

V.J. Vendetti: "give things to fans, more promotionals"

Russ Van Nest: "more concerted effort from athletic department and other related departments to encourage people to come out and support."

Dave Jarrett: "It seems as though it's almost a tradition at Westminster not to have spirit. Then the question one must answer is whether one holds to tradition or puts excitement into the game. Because upperclassmen are set in the ways of tradition, the only change will happen through the freshmen. They'll meet much opposition and will have to persevere because it will probably take four years to improve it."

Beth Rollog: "people need to care more and attend more games. The athletes are representing Westminster."

How do Westminster students represent the college?—Not just in Titan athletics but in all extracurricular areas and academic fields. By supporting any student in his or her interest, aren't we supporting ourselves and the school? The "grass may be greener" on another college campus, but not enough Westminster students take the time to realize "how green the grass" really is in New Wilmington.

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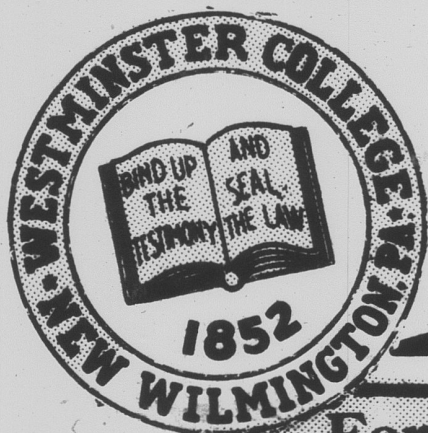
New Wilmington, PA

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a BIG bonus
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HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 15 Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, April 9, 1987

Boone leaves with sadness

by Renee Gendreau

"A special place full of very special people" is the way outgoing interim president Dr. Jerry M. Boone will remember Westminster College. Boone will officially end his two year tenure as president this June with the installation of Dr. Oscar Remick as president.

Boone leaves Westminster after serving the college for five years both as dean of student affairs and interim president. He has accepted the presidential position at Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va.

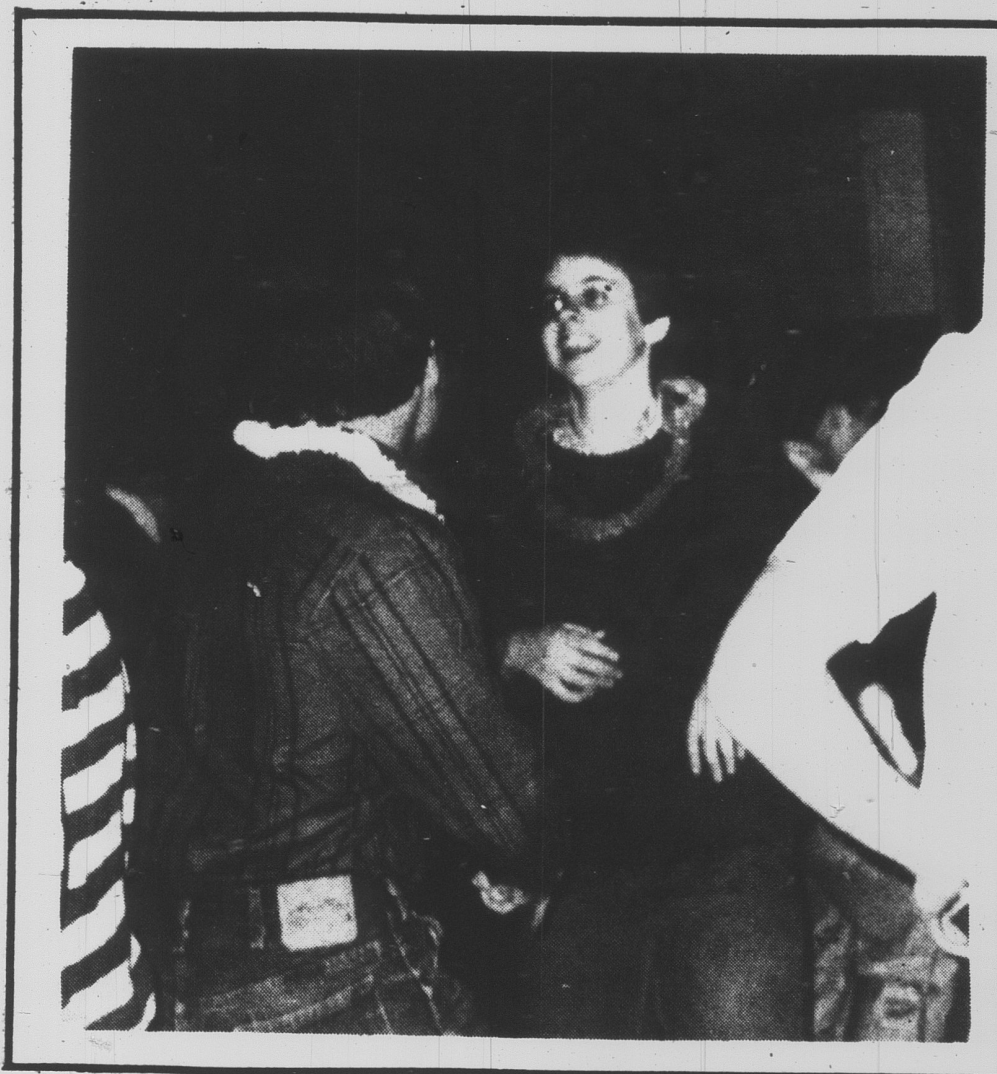
Boone came to Westminster in 1982 from Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, NC., where he had been dean of student affairs and associate professor of English. Prior to this, he held positions as an English instructor at both the high school and college levels.

As Westminster's dean of student affairs, Boone restructured the Greek system on campus, developing unified fraternity party regulations and new constitutions for IFC and Panhel. He was also instrumental in establishing the present governing board for Greeks, writing the Greek advisors' handbook and determining the role of alumni in Greek life.

Boone also helped to establish the freshman seminar program, a joint effort between faculty members and the Student Affairs office. In addition, he helped to develop a new SGA constitution and judicial code which freed student publications from SGA control and established guidelines for the recognition of new campus organizations.

"The three years as dean went very quickly. I enjoyed working daily with students," Boone said.

Boone became president of Westminster in June of 1985 after the resignation of Dr. Allen Splete. "I came in at a time when campus morale was low and my goal was to rebuild morale in the students, faculty and staff. Right now, we're well on our way, not all the



Two students enjoy the going away party given for President Boone last Wed. night.

problems are solved, but morale is better," Boone said.

As president, Boone worked to establish and maintain communication with all areas of the campus. The results of his efforts include a study of faculty and staff pay levels, the ongoing installation of the VAC 785 computer network for administrative use, increased funding for endowed scholarships and the hiring of a marketing firm to redesign Westminster's recruitment literature.

I can't take the credit for the improvements at Westminster in the past years, the administration all worked together to help the institution grow," Boone said.

Boone's plans for Ferrum center on academics and facilities. Like Westminster, Ferrum is a church related liberal arts college of approximately 1,200

students. However, the school was a junior college until 1979 and has only been operating on a full four year system for the past two years.

"The potential of Ferrum is exciting," said Boone. Included in his plans are the addition of new academic programs and majors, and the building of a new student union and indoor athletic facilities, along with increasing the school's endowed funding.

"Ferrum has a tradition of helping students reach their fullest potential, that's an important mission and I'd like to build on it," Boone said.

Boone said that he and his family are excited about the move, adding that he and his son are especially happy to be living only 20 miles from one of the top ten bass fishing lakes in the United States.

Unattended vehicle crashes

There were no injuries in the one car accident which occurred at approximately 9:20 p.m. Sunday evening, when an unattended vehicle was traveled from the end of the walkway by the main entrance of Browne Hall, where it had been illegally parked.

The car traveled down the grassy hill behind Galbreath, heading toward the SAGA employee parking lot, slid between two trees, and rolled into the creek, coming to rest on its roof. The car was partially submerged.

Upon extrication, the only visible damage to the exterior of the car was the smashed windshield and a partially crushed roof. However, the interior of the vehicle, and the drivers personal effects suffered extensive water damage.

The driver stated that the car had been left in front of the walkway to Browne in neutral, and that the parking brake had been fully engaged. An eyewitness stated that "It looked like the tow-truck driver pulled the parking brake into the on position after he pulled the car from the creek."

This same eyewitness to the extrication of the car also said that there appeared to be empty beer bottles on the floor of the car. The police report did not mention any empty beer bottles.

Located in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia, Ferrum is an area rich with folk history, but with no towns to speak of. "The town is the college, it's even smaller than New Wilmington," said Boone jokingly.

"I'm going to miss the Westminster students the most," he said, adding that he and his family were "very touched" by the party given in their honor last week.

"I'm leaving with a lot of anticipation, but also with sadness," Boone said.

Rodgers and O'Bannon to speak

by Robin Stroebel

The Honorary Degrees Committee of Westminster College has chosen Fred Rogers and Helen O'Bannon as the Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers. Both will receive honorary doctoral degrees at Commencement on Sunday, May 31, 1987.

Mr. Rogers, of Public Television's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," has been selected to speak at the 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate service. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at Commencement.

Graduated from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida in 1951 with a B.A., he joined WQED-TV to set up the station's programming schedule. He later attended the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister in the United Presbyterian Church in 1965. Among his many honors, Mr. Rogers has received an Emmy Award for outstanding individual performance in children's television and the Ralph Lowell Award for outstanding service to public broadcasting.

Mrs. Helen B. O'Bannon, senior vice president of the University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen as the Commencement speaker and will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

O'Bannon majored in economics at Wellesley College, where she received a

B.A. with honors in 1961. She holds a Masters degree in economics from Stanford University and studied at the University of Pittsburgh towards Ph.D. in business.

O'Bannon was an associate dean at Carnegie Institute of Technology, the engineering college at Carnegie-Mellon University until she became the first woman named as a commissioner of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission. In 1979, she joined Governor Richard Thornburgh's cabinet as Welfare Secretary. Her many honors include the 1979 Excellence in Government award from the American Association Of University Women. Mrs. O'Bannon has authored and contributed to several books including "Money and Banking: Theory, Institution, and Policy" (Harper & Row, 1975).

A third honorary doctoral degree has been awarded to Mrs. Nancy Neuman. She was chosen for her outstanding service as the national president of The League of Women Voters. Mrs. Neuman will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is comprised of two to three faculty and the president of the college. Suggestions are received from alumni, faculty and the Board with the Board giving final approval.

Scrawl to be better than ever

by Marcella Stepp

According to Rhea Plecha, this year's editor of *Scrawl*, it will be even better than last year's edition of the magazine. Plecha said that the eagerness of the students has encouraged people to contribute more to the magazine.

Although this year's staff was quite large, consisting of 18 students and two advisors, Plecha said it was much more organized than in the past. She said that even she herself has learned to be more organized. Being editor of *Scrawl* has taught her how to deal better with people, and has greatly improved her journalism skills. Plecha encourages people of all majors to be a part of *Scrawl* in the future.

Due to the way the whole concept and

idea of the magazine was handled, Plecha feels that it will have a wider impact on students here at the college. As editor of *Scrawl* she has tried to make it a more professional magazine and has tried to increase its visibility. Those receiving a copy of *Scrawl* can look forward to all types of poetry, art, short stories, essays and photography.

The price of *Scrawl* is 50 cents, but to those desiring a free copy, Plecha strongly recommends that they submit their order by Friday, April 10, before 12 p.m.

Next year's editor will be, Leslie Montgomery, and according to Plecha, Montgomery also plans to make the magazine the best it can be.

200 TEACHERS NEEDED:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants from Kindergarten through College to fill positions in:

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and the winner is ... JULIE PREIK, sophomore, math major

ANSWERS TO THE COLD CASH CONTEST:

1. Back in the USSR — The Beatles
2. Thunder Road — Bruce Springsteen
3. Piano Man — Billy Joel
4. Wish You Were Here — Pink Floyd
5. Ripple — The Grateful Dead
6. The Boxer — Simon and Garfunkle
7. Good Lovin' — The Rascals
8. Maggie May — Rod Stewart
9. Roadhouse Blues — The Doors
10. American Pie — Don McLean
11. Suite; Judy Blue Eyes — Crosby, Stills and Nash
12. Stuck in a Lodi — Creedence Clearwater Revival
13. After the Gold Rush — Neil Young
14. You took the words right out of my mouth (Hot Summer Night)
— Meatloaf
15. Carry on Wayward Son — Kansas
16. Mother's Little Helper — The Rolling Stones
17. Lola — The Kinks
18. Ramble On — Led Zeppelin
19. Like a Rolling Stone — Bob Dylan
20. Rocket Man — Elton John
21. White Rabbit — Jefferson Airplane
22. Sweet Home Alabama — Lynyrd Skynyrd
23. Desparado — Eagles
24. Lucky Man — Emerson, Lake and Palmer

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSG

Kappa Delta

Quote of the Week:

"Never utter these words: I do not know this, therefore it is false. One must study to know; know to understand; understand to judge."

—Apothegm of Narada

Formal (n.)—a social gathering of sorority sisters at a country club full of snow, dates, drinking (water of course) and tunes.

"The Making of an Enchanted Evening!" THE FINAL CHAPTER: THE KAPPA DELTA FORMAL.

Well, yes another Kappa Delta formal has come and gone. On Friday April 3, we experienced that enchanted evening, we had all been anxiously awaiting. A big thank you goes out to all the lovely gentlemen, who attended our formal. We hope you had fun! Kappa Delta's demand **R-E-S-P-E-C-T** from their dates. Another big thank you goes out to Suzann Manley and Dana Black for pulling off this awesome treat, with the help of Alan Wood and his beautiful date Vince Brown! Spring break is just around the bend (thank God Almighty, save my sanity, yes ma'am!) and in 48 hours everyone will be slapping oil on their bodies, seeking out rays or cruising in search of excitement. We at Kappa Delta hope all your Spring breaks come true. So go forth, rush to the shopping malls and buy up all the Cadbury Eggs your heart desires.

This weekend proved to be very interesting on Saturday as well as Friday, when we had a mixer with the Alpha Gams and Alpha Sigs. Hey everybody thanks for mixing with us on Saturday night! Let's do it again soon! The food, beverages and company were so **SPECIAL**. We are all very excited for Jennifer Streamer and Vicki Kolovos, who were invited to become L'il Sisters at Phi Kappa Tau this past weekend. Congratulations girls! Way to go!

Before I end this newsy little tidbit, I'd

like to personally thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for taking such excellent care of our composite, which they nabbed quite a few weeks ago. Not a scratch, smudge or cut, oh how impressive! I'd also like to thank the pledges, who so willing gave up their party time to help me steal the composite back Saturday night.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The activities this past week at Alpha Sigma Phi have been very profitable.

On Saturday, we had the famous Alpha Sig Slave Auction. We were very fortunate in having a large turn-out of buyers, and for having a wide variety of slaves. Among the slaves present, were our foreign diplomats Yurgie and Yaskov, the love declaring Cupid, the everwet Showerman, the unknown Roman Toga, and the air-drumming and goal seeking Reach. The brotherhood wishes to thank all who were present for a successful evening.

Wednesday was quite revealing. The Alpha Sigs performed another edition of their dorm-storming ritual. Also, rumor has it that the Alpha Sigs completed another successful Tunnel Run. Well, isn't this special.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Due to a little confusion in the taking over of positions by newly elected officers, the Alpha Gams' column has been absent from the *Holcad* for the past few weeks. Because of this fact we have some belated and also some more recent congratulations to the following sisters: to Heather Iwanicki and Tracy Stuck for being elected to the May Court; to Karen Bell, Kelly Maloney, and Shannon Shephard for being tapped for Lambda Sigma; to Janet Dzuricsko, Val Lafko, and Laura Smith for being picked up by Phi Kappa Tau as L'il Sisters; and to Janet Dzuricsko, Beth Groetzing, Danell

Harrison, Buffy Lamuth, Jodi Shepherd, and Karen Haney (our RA) for being tapped for Mortar Board.

We also have to thank the men of Phi Tau for a fun game of basketball at their marathon and the Eps and Alpha Sigs for our recent mixers. And a special "thanks" to Sigma Nu—we guess you got us!

On Tuesday, April 28 (during Greek Week) at 8 p.m. we will present our fundraiser for our philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation; the JAM FOR JDF air band/lip sync contest will be held in Orr. Please see the flyer we have distributed this week for all the details, or ask any sister. For all of you who have the secret fantasy of being a rock-n-roll star, now is your big chance. Please support our project and come "Jam with the Gams"!

To end this catch-up column, we would like to present our newly elected officers:

President—Karen Wendel
V.P. Frat Ed—Tracy Stuck
V.P. Scholarship—Val Lafko
Recording Secretary—Tiffany Martin
Corresponding Secretary—Danell Harrison
Treasurer—Sue Boyle
Rush Co-Chairs—Laura Smith and Jen Reel

Congratulations to all our other officers too (due to lack of space we couldn't list them all!) Have an awesome spring break, and remember to work on those air band acts.

Sigma Kappa

Greek week is just around the corner and the Sig Kaps are getting psyched for it, especially our annual Miss Titan Pageant. We need your help though. If you are interested in being a contestant or having your organization sponsor a "girl," please talk to one of the sisters.

We wish to extend our congratulations to sister Beth Crawford, who was accepted to Palmer College of Chiropractic. Best of luck, Beth!

We had a super time Wednesday night at our mixer with Phi Kappa Tau, but the fun doesn't end there. Get excited, girls and guys, for the formal May 9.

Sigma Kappa wishes everyone a terrific spring break.

P.S. Jenn, we're glad you're feeling better. Trina and Janelle, we hope you feel better soon and Colleen, how are your eggs?

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"It's still hard for me to have a clear mind thinking on it. But it's the truth even if it didn't happen."

—Ken Kesey

We're just a happy little fraternity, at a happy little college, in a happy little town. (Sigh)

Sigma Nu

Westminster College. April. Twilight. A few flat clouds folded themselves like crepes over fillings of Apricot sky. Blossoms are being tickled by the sleepy insects that have entered them as if they were hotels. And, here it comes, across the stars, eating worlds, sucking the energy out of students and Sun; here it comes, bullets can't kill it, dogs can't bite it, it refuses to listen to reason. It's heading our way and nothing can stop it—a maniac vacuum, drunk on college students, burping pizzas of poisoned thinking. It wants our brains, bodies and little boys with mustard on their T-shirts. It's **SPRING VACATION**. The Brothers of Sigma Nu sincerely wish the student body a safe, productive, fun-fest of a break. Remember, there is life after Spring break...let's stick around and enjoy it.

Beware of blue hair and T-shirts that say "World's best Grandma". They expect you to tip them. Love, SIGMA NU.

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Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

The joy of sloth

Aye, too many tedious English assignments, much too much study of the organization of business, far too many unfinished labs to complete before the anxiously awaited Spring Break descends, bring it luxurious relief to us, the tense and overstressed students of this College? Take a moment—better **moments**—to experience the joy of sloth. Here's how.

—Discover the wonders of a Special Lucky Stick. Any pliant twith will more than suffice the physical; add an emotional attachment to the devised personality of the twig and—viola!—you have a Special Lucky Stick! Hurrah! What fun! Poke your roommate's curls. Let her think one of those nasty billion-legged creepers has settled a home in her hair. Laugh at her exasperation. Or, smack your bed with your Special Lucky Stick, revel in the power surge of being a

Gestapo agent.

—Watch a "Movie at 8", or, yes! "Scream Again Theatre" for two and a half hours while pretending to write any number of the papers due in the next two days. You can even rationalize this time by purporting to study the great actors and actresses in a concentrated effort to truly understand what is beautiful and what it is to be fully human. Imitate the best lines of the show: "Mother of God, it can heal itself!" This will allow you to experience the emotion of the situation and to become fully human in appearance, at least.

—Lie prone in the sun, basking in the ultraviolet rays blistering your untanned, unprotected skin. Ignore the tearful pleas posted in the infirmary. Enjoy usurping authority. Beware the roommate who has surreptitiously snatched your Special

Lucky Stick plotting to thrash your tender skin as you doze off in heated bliss.

—Sit and stare into the air. Any position will do. Don't pretend to be a Buddhist monk. Don't pretend to be an ivory statue in a garden. Don't pretend to be Lot's wife. Just stare. Allow your seelera to dry out if you are a hard-fast time-waster. This is the most definite method of wasting time. Its use is independent of setting, environmental factors and time.

So, now, with only one day left before we are emancipated, you do have a few more methods to audition before leaving. Really, there is enough time to do them all. Laziness transcends all responsibilities. Ah, sloth: a vice of any other name could never be so sweet.

HOLC

For 103 years serving the Westminsters

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224

Box 213, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16135

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Dorothy Desput

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Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit or refuse any material for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger.

1987-88

HOLCAD

EDITORIAL

AND

MANAGEMENT

Applications are now being accepted for the following Holcad staff positions:

— MANAGING EDITOR —

Responsible for story assignments and supervising writers; will work closely with the editor-in-chief.

— COPY EDITOR —

Responsible for proofreading all copy before and after typesetting.

— EDITORIAL AND POLITICAL EDITORS —

Responsible for entire editorial page, weekly columns and replies to letters to the editor.

— SPORTS EDITORS —

Responsible for covering all home sporting events and as many away events as possible; two positions available, one each for men's and women's sports.

— PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR(S) —

Responsible for photographic coverage of all major campus events, weekly photos to accompany stories and roving reporter photos; more than one person may be hired, equipment and dark room facilities provided.

— ART EDITOR —

Responsible for culture page, covering cultural events on campus; will work closely with cartoonist.

— LAY-OUT AND GRAPHICS —

Responsible for weekly paste-up and overall design of the newspaper.

— ADVERTISING MANAGER —

Responsible for selling ads to businesses, creation of ad copy.

— BUSINESS MANAGER —

Responsible for billing and payments, budgets and payroll.

— CIRCULATION MANAGER —

Responsible for taking past-up copy to printer on Thursday afternoons, distribution of the newspaper; college car available.

Applications for these positions are available from Renee Gendreau (ext. 7726), Val LeJeune (ext. 7410), Dr. Rita Tessman (West Hall 17) and the Holcad office. Experience, although helpful, is not necessary, and all majors are encouraged to apply. The new staff will work with the present editors on the May 7 and 14 issues of the Holcad and will be responsible for the May 21 issue. Applications are due no later than noon, Thursday, April 30.

HOLCAD

the Westminster College community
of Westminster College
3, 7224
College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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es the right to edit all material submitted for
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NT POSITIONS

EDITOR —
cultural events on campus and selection of a

GRAPHICS EDITORS —
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ING MANAGER —
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SS MANAGER —
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Student Activism remains alive in '80s

Many of us can remember our first impression of "student activism"—watching television as children. Between reruns of "I Love Lucy" and "The Honeymooners" we saw glimpses of exploding campuses on the six o'clock news: when we asked our parents why the people were screaming, they told us that they were hippies with nothing better to do. We were too young to be able to connect crowds chanting "Hell no, we won't go" to the scenes of death in foreign wars that followed.

We concentrated on being children while protests and chants went the way of flower power and psychedelics. We graduated from high school, went to college and heart tales of the riots and protests of the '70s.

Some asserted that "student activists" were motivated by the desire to change the system to fit their own questionable tastes while others realized it was a group of people who cared enough about the world around them to try to change it for the better.

Events of the past few years have changed the attitudes among much of the student population, creating a new sense of responsibility and concern. Last year, large demonstrations were held on campuses across the country to protest CIA recruitment and cuts in federal financial aid, to advocate gay and civil

rights, and to speak out other issues. These have received extensive media coverage; the days when politically active students were a powerful force have not been forgotten.

After six years of protest, the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees voted in 1985 to divest 11.5 million in SUNY funds from South Africa. The 9-4 vote in favor of divestment was an unexpected victory for the SUNY students and the Student Association of the State University (SASU) because the proposal had previously been rejected six times.

During 1985 several demonstrations had been held in Albany protesting SUNY's involvement in South Africa. In April of that year six students were arrested at one of the protests, including Jane McAlevey, SASU president at that time. Now, two years later, Josh Nessen, of the American Committee on Africa, estimates that nearly 4,000 students have been arrested for their part in similar protests across the nation.

While divestment may not end apartheid, it may serve to start a chain reaction and consolidate others who are concerned but remain silent. We can make ourselves heard through demonstrations, by joining together to speak in a voice loud enough to be heard in Albany and even Washington.

In addition to those concerned with the issues that concern the university directly, there are groups which hold open debates and demonstrations purely to enlighten the uninformed and to awaken the uninvolved.

Protests are our only forum. The national perception of "what's going on at the campuses" does not focus on the political, intellectual, artistic and social development taking place here, but rather what clothing, television shows, or brands of beer are popular. We believe the former group to be relevant, reflecting the mission of universities. The latter is merely pop culture; too much attention to it may lead to conformity instead of individuality. Today, interest in things beyond what to do on Saturday night meets respect instead of derision.

Traditionally, every generation of Americans acts to change its society, hopefully for the better. The '60s brought an end to institutionalized racial and sexual discrimination—what will the '80s bring? Together we have the ability to shape the future of both our universities and our lives.

(Andrew Galarneau is a contributing editor to *Generation* magazine, an independent, student-produced weekly feature publication at the State University of New York at Buffalo.)

1988 Mock Convention Chair elected

by Cathy Byers

The executive chairman of the 1988 Mock Convention was recently selected, but it almost took a coin toss to decide which of the two candidates would get the position, according to Dr. Frederick Neikirk.

Both candidates had the knowledge of the political system and enthusiasm, but junior Bob Edwards, a political science major from Springfield, N.J., had the advantage of having put together a large convention before.

Edwards was vice chairman of the 1984 Explorers National Convention at which a national president was elected.

"I was responsible for the physical arrangements," Edwards said. "I'm looking forward to the 1988 Mock Convention. It'll be a great time."

"I want it to be something that no one will ever forget," Edwards said in regard to his plans, adding that it cannot be the

biggest because Westminster does not have the student population.

Edwards is now looking for people to make up the executive committee. The seven positions open are:

- Publicity chair, who will promote the convention on and off campus.
- Credentials chair, who will organize the state delegations.
- Platform chair, who will establish and present the party platforms.
- Physical arrangements chair, who will coordinate the parade and set up the gym.
- Secretary, who will take minutes of all executive committee meetings and handle correspondence.
- Treasurer, who will handle all of the convention's finances.
- Rules chair/Campaign manager coordinator, who will act as parliamentarian and act as the liaison be-

tween the executive committee and the campaign managers.

Interested students are asked to write a letter to Edwards expressing the position for which they are applying and their qualifications along with a list of their campus activities.

Applications are due April 27. For more information contact Edwards at extension 7510 or campus box 756, or co-advisors Dr. Neikirk and Dr. Thomas Nichols.

On May 1, students will be given the opportunity to vote for the party which will be represented at the convention.

In the past, the party represented was the party out of power at the time of the particular convention. This year there is no incumbent, so students will be given their choice.

Voting will take place in the TUB and in McGinnis and Duff dining halls.

Lady Titans snow Pitt

by Ellen Deem

Twelve inches of snow had fallen, but the Lady Titans still managed to squeeze past the Lady Pitt Panthers last Saturday winning 21-19. Highlighting the game was Kerry Lynn Isett's four home runs (two of which were grand slams) and 12 runs batted in. The contest was a hitting battle, though Chris Jones' pitching was superb despite the high score. Jones had 13 strikeouts and only two walks.

Both coach James Perkins and Nels Oestreich agreed it was just one of those games where everyone connected at the plate. Perkins added, "It reminded me of a game played several years ago between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies. Of course, the Phillies came out on top 23-22 in that contest."

Going into the top of the sixth inning the score was tied 18-18. Both the Lady Titans and Panthers scored a run in their

half of the inning, and it was Hope Guy, who pulled the game out for the Titans with her two run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs.

As Guy rounded third base trudging through the snow drifts, and heading for home, the Westminster fans stood up, applauded, and threw snow balls into the air celebrating the close victory. Even soggy snow and 30 degree temperatures had not prevented the Lady Titans from being winners.

8 Titans get honors

NEW WILMINGTON—Seven players and one manager on Westminster College's 1986-87 basketball team, which posted a 21-4 record, have been awarded letters and other post-season honors, according to Coach Ron Galbreath.

Topping the list of letterwinners are Rich Kunselman, 6-6 forward/center from New Castle Laurel, and Kevin Reid, 6-3 forward from Pittsburgh Peabody, who both earned their four varisty letters.

Third-year letters went to Joe Lafko, 5-9 junior guard from Perryopolis Frazier, and Dave Piccoli, senior manager from Olean, N.Y.

Lafko, who ranked second in scoring for the Titans and first in assists, was chosen to the All-District second team, and Reid, who was second in rebounding and third in scoring, received honorable mention.

First-year Titan basketball lettermen are John Fitsioris, 6-2 guard from Pittsburgh Mt. Lebanon; Jeff Morrow, 6-1 guard from Erie McDowell; Jamie Rile, 6-6 forward from Aliquippa Our Lady of Sacred Heart; and Jim Cleaver, 6-5 forward from New Castle Union. Fitsioris and Rile are sophomores; Morrow is a freshman; and Cleaver is a junior.

Kunselman gets awards

by Mike Abbott

Rich Kunselman, a 6-6 senior from New Castle Laurel High School, who led the Titans on scoring, rebounding and steals, has been chosen to the NAIA Academic All-American first team for the second straight year.

Kunselman earned first team All-District honors three straight years and was chosen to the NAIA All-American third team this year in addition to being a two-time All-District Academic Team member.

Kunselman finished his career at Westminster with 1,574 points to rank third on the all-time Titan scoring list and 1,034 rebounds to rank first in that category.

A business administration major, Kunselman has earned a 3.41 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

BE A PART OF WESTMINSTER'S 1988 MOCK NATIONAL CONVENTION

The following positions are open for the
1988 Executive Committee:

PUBLICITY CHAIR

TREASURER

PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENTS CHAIR

PLATFORM CHAIR

SECRETARY

RULES CHAIR/CAMPAIGN MANAGER

COORDINATOR

CREDENTIALS CHAIR

Anyone interested in further information or applying —
please contact:

Robert Edwards
1988 Executive Chairman
Extension 7510
Box 756
Eichenaer 207

Dr. F. Neikirk
1988 Co-Advisor
Extension 7255
Box 86
A&S 304

Dr. W.T. Nichols
1988 Co-Advisor
Extension 7254
Box 96
A&S 228

Applications are due April 27, 1987.

Interviews will be conducted April 28, 1987.

Selection will be April 29 and 30, 1987.

UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

by Alan Uphold

New Wilmington's newest eatery is now open and ready for your business, offering delicious food at incredibly low prices. The Shortstop Inn, about 75 yards up from the spotlight on West Neshanock just opened for business two weeks ago in typical New Wilmington fashion.

The decor incorporates a small town quaintness of "old-fashioned" maroons and blues and decorative embroidery hoops with a "brand-newness" of new carpeting, curtains, and tablecloths. Patrons of the restaurant that was formerly in the same location will hardly recognize the place.

The restaurant is indeed a family affair—co-owned by Ray and Carol Short and their son Alan. Originally from Pittsburgh, the Shorts have lived in the area for 11 years and are pioneers of the New Wilmington pizza business. They were the first to open a pizza shop in town. After several years, they sold the business but have now returned to the restaurant business with the Shortstop Inn.

Alan Short, (who spells his first name the **right** way) said they wanted to open a quality alternative to other local restaurants with good food at a reasonable price. "There's no sense in overcharging the people," said Short.

Short wasn't just saying that either, I

don't know how they can serve the quantity they do at the price they charge. The most expensive thing on the menu is a complete four piece chicken dinner for \$5.15. Other less expensive offerings include spaghetti, lasagne, shrimp, scrod, pizza, subs, sandwiches, an array of soups and salads, and homemade desserts just to name a few.

My friend and I went for dinner and were amazed at the prices. I had a basket of 21 shrimp, fries, coleslaw, and a large Coke; she had a huge plate of spaghetti in butter sauce, salad, bread and butter, and a large Coke. The total bill—\$8.53. After all we ate and the friendly service we got, I was almost embarrassed to leave a mere 15 percent tip for the waiter.

If you prefer to take your meal home and eat it, you can take out anything on their menu. If they serve it, they can fix it for you to carry out. According to Short, they have had requests to start a delivery service and are considering such a service for the near future if the demand is great enough.

The Shortstop Inn is opened from Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 4 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For delicious food at incredibly low prices, try the Shortstop Inn—great for the college student budget.

"Bear Called Paddington" scheduled

YOUNGSTOWN—"The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington," about the wonderful lovable bear whose adventures have delighted and amused children of all ages, will be presented by the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre for two weekends in April and May.

Featured as Paddington, the bear who finds himself adopted by a London family after being found in the Paddington Station, is Mike Sweeney of Canfield. The members of the Brown family responsible for his adoption will be played by Christopher Robinson and John Morrison of Boardman, Karen Cline of Warren, Kari Lowe of Youngstown, and Jill Sutman of Poland.

As soon as Paddington is home with the Browns, he proceeds to overflow the

shower, paint a "masterpiece," and perform magic tricks at his own birthday party along with many other wonderful adventures and the excitement and laughter doesn't stop!

Others in the cast include Lisa Bengson of Liberty; Joe Gear, Malik Daniels, Eric Williams, and Leo DiVencenzo of Youngstown; Robert Foran of Canfield; and Bridget Weizer and Todd Storey of Boardman.

"The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington" is under the direction of Bill Barnett. Performances are Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m.; 2:30 and 4:30 Saturdays, April 25 and May 2; and 2:30 Sunday, April 26. The box office opens April 13 and is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5: 788-8739.

Youngstown Playhouse auditions held

YOUNGSTOWN—Auditions for "Greater Tuna," a wild comedy about the fine upstanding citizens of a little Texas town, will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse Monday and Tuesday April 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m.

A hilarious send-up of small-town mores, "Greater Tuna" follows the antics of twenty residents of "Texas' third-smallest town," and in the original Off Broadway production all twenty were played by two actors. It is a tour-de-farce of quick-change artistry, both of cos-

tumes and of comic characterizations.

The cast requirements include a minimum of two performers, although more may be used.

"Greater Tuna" will be presented in the Playhouse's Second Stage setting of the arena, a cabaret-style setting where the audience is seated at tables and refreshments are available, weekends from May 29 through June 7. For more information about the production or the auditions call the Youngstown Playhouse at 216/782-3402.

New Lambda Sigma members tapped

Lambda Sigma, a national honor society that fosters excellence in scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service in the sophomore class, held its tapping on Monday, March 23. The selection process consisted of a 3.0 QPA requirement, faculty evaluations, evaluations by the current Lambda Sigma members, evaluations by residence hall staff, and nominations by fellow students. The new chapters members are as follows:

Dan Etter — *President*
Tim Lucas — *Vice President*
Pat Shannon — *Vice President*
Kelly Maloney — *Secretary*
Debbie Wagner — *Treasurer*
Brenda Bailley
Saran Ball
Karen Bell

Bob Bishop
Kelly Blair
Mike Campsey
Joe Casorio
Sheila Connor
Amy DiFucci
Donna Giver
Laura Haney
Leslie Johnson
Amy Kepple
Jerry McDonald
Chris Meade
Eric Orme
Bob Philips
Lara Radjenovic
Jennifer Riesmeyer
Dale Ross
Christine Salo
Lindsey Sewall
Shannon Shephard
Lawrence Vittori

Nichols receives chemistry award

NEW WILMINGTON—Vincent P. Nichols, senior chemistry major at Westminster College, is the 1986-87 Lubrizol Scholar at the college, according to Dr. Kenneth M. Long, professor and chair of chemistry.

Nichols (left) is pictured here with Dr. Long, holding the Lubrizol Scholar's plaque, which has the names of all the Lubrizol Scholars engraved upon it.

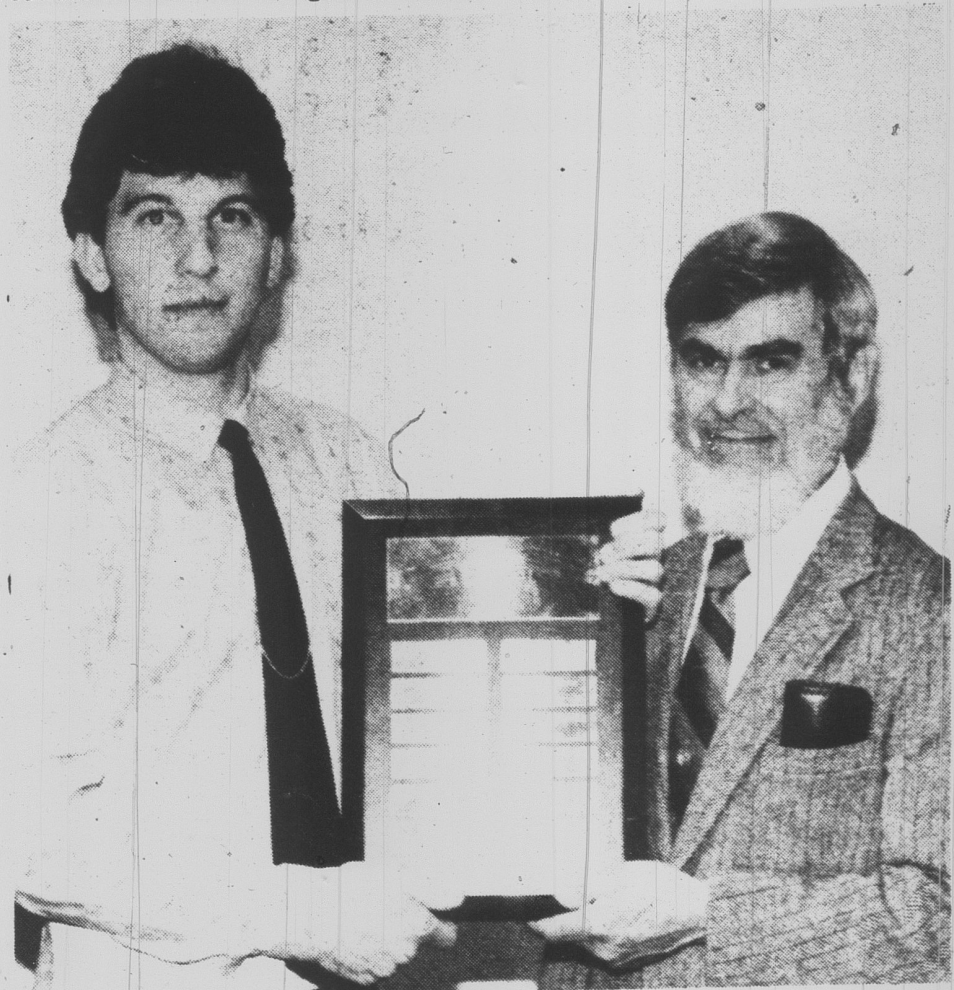
In addition to having his name engraved on the plaque, Nichols received a \$500 scholarship from the Lubrizol Foundation and the college received a

\$200 grant to support the chemistry department.

Selection of the scholarship recipient is based solely on the student's scholastic ability.

Nichols, a graduate of Sharon High School, has consistently been a Dean's List and Honor student at Westminster. He also held the William M. Botsford Scholarship last year.

Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nichols, 1321 Miller Ave., Sharon.





Notes from the Bohemian Grove

by M.L. Foxd

Hallelujah, Brother and Sister Bohemians. Hallelujah!

Something wondrous has happened to your Hymadryad!

Just a few days ago, I was up in my prayer tower—I'm sorry, I meant bell-tower—watching a little TV. It was a great new sitcom; perhaps you know of it—"Lifestyles of the Rich and Pious." This week's show profiled those amazing Roburts fellows: Oral, and his son, Anal (although I do believe his stage name is Ricardo).

I was enjoying the broadcast immensely, when suddenly — the TV set began to go berserk! Sparks began to fly from the screen, the lights blinked on and off! And a disembodied voice boomed across the stillness—"M.L., child of Bohemia, listen well! There is work to be done in the Happy Valley. My people turn to meaningless idiocy—they read the "Enquirer," their turntables spin the records of Samantha Fox day and night; the masses begin to follow the teachings of Kissyfur! I weep for Bohemia..."

Confusion came over me. That voice... it was so familiar, yet I just couldn't—

The voice of Ignatz! It was a miraculous event, children! I was overwhelmed, Ignatz-filled, rapturous! And I began to weep; and tremble; and shake, rattle and roll. Loud hosannas broke from my lips as I fell to my knees, praising the name of the Grandfather Of All We Hold Dear—IGNATZ OF BOHEMIA!!

Lo! the voice spoke yet again unto me:

"There are serious times of trial over the land; terrible things loom dark in the future of Bohemia, lest you, M.L., carry the word of Ignatz to all the nations! The first of these trials already edges the horizon. Listen well and believe, my child—"Cagney and Lacey" is in danger of cancellation!"

No! My mind raced—this is not possible! Such a thing could not happen!

But Ignatz, who sees all, sensed my doubt, and said, "Oh ye of little faith! The words of Ignatz are truth; you must find the strength to believe. But if proof be needed, check out this week's TV Guide. It is written."

"I believe, Ignatz, I believe! But what can a lowly Bohemian such as I do to serve the Grandest Exalted Poohbah?"

"It's about time you asked. You must make an appeal to the members of the Grove. Ask them to send mountains of letters to the executives at CBS, pleading them to reinstate this Emmy Award-winning series! First St. Elsewhere, then Hill Street Blues, and now this—the deepest cut of all! Speak well, child. The Spirit of Ignatz goes with you. But mark! Should you fail, the Poohbah must call you home. The

deadline is May 1st."

"No! Please, Exalted! Not the wastelands of Bohemia!"

"Yes, child. 'Cagney and Lacey' is too important. It is either the show or your life."

"I will speak to the Grovers, Exalted. But—you would not kill me if I try my very Bohemian best, and somehow, still fail? Surely, our Poohbah is a merciful Poohbah."

He laughed. "Wrong, kid. That's just a fairytale. That old fable doesn't mean sipsale. Return 'Cagney' or die! And while you're at it, ask for some extra funding. Profits are down this quarter, and I'm running a little short on wine."

Suddenly, a bolt of thunder cracked over the campus, and lights flicked on again. The Poohbah had gone, and I was left alone, trembling, on my knees, filled with the fear of Ignatz. "Dingelminskis!" I cursed. "There is a sipsaleload of work to be done!"

And so, after weeks of fasting in the prayer—BELL!—tower, I come to you, the First Community of the Faithful of Bohemia. And the word of Ignatz in my mouth is that we must flood the CBS offices with mail, demanding the return of 'Cagney and Lacey' to the small screen. Do not risk the condemnation of the Poohbah! The wastelands are not pretty, brothers and sisters. You alone stand between me and a lousy fate.

So let me make this easy for you. Simply send your letter for the return of 'Cagney and Lacey' to me at campus mailbox #355, or if you prefer, mail directly to:

B. Donald Grant, President
CBS, Entertainment Division
51 West 52nd Street
New York, NY 10019

But do not stop there! Spread the word of Ignatz to your friends and family. Ask them to join in his Bohemian crusade! Bring the bliss that can be ours to all the world! Your reward will be great with Ignatz.

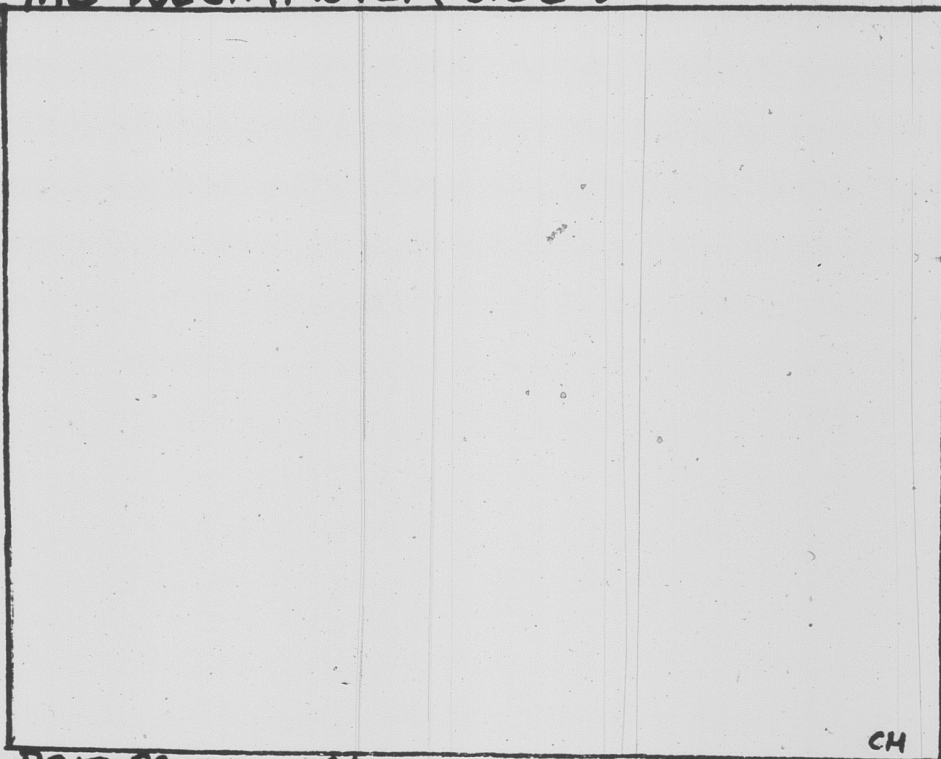
And so, I must leave you, Grovers; I return to the prayer tower (when will I get that right? Belltower!) to again study the techniques of those media masters, Oral and Anal. Send those letters, Bohemians! You can make a difference, and all things are possible with Ignatz. Remember—May 1 is the deadline. If you don't help me, if we don't help each other, Ignatz will call me home. Have faith in me, as I do in you. Hallelujah!

And may the blessing of Almighty Ignatz be with you always.

Selah. Amen. Sipsale.

The Spirit of Midsummer Sets Us Free

THE WESTMINSTER SIDE.



CH

PRE-BREAK APATHY → HAPPY SPRING BREAK

Concert update

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Peter, Paul & Mary
Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

May 2 & 3

Front Row Theater

B.B. King

Saturday, April 11, 8 & 11 p.m.

Syria Mosque Ballroom

Iron Maiden

Saturday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.

Johnstown War Memorial

The Doobie Brothers

Saturday, May 23, 7:30 p.m.

Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Calif.

Deep Purple

Wednesday, April 29, 7:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

Bruce Hornsby & the Range

Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

THEATER

"Anything Goes"

April 9-11, 9 p.m.

Youngstown Playhouse

"The 1940's Radio Hour"

Through April 19

Pittsburgh Playhouse

"Godspell"

Through April 19

Cranberry Theater

Cranberry Township

"Once Upon a Mattress"

April 10, 11 & 12, 8 p.m.

Robert Morris College

"The Pajama Game"

April 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, May 1 & 2,

8 p.m.

Carnegie Mellon University

"Singin' in the Rain"

April 28-May 3

Heinz Hall

"A Mid Summer Night's Dream"

May 5-9

Beechly Theater

"Sugar Babies"

Through May 17

Carousel Dinner Theatre

DANCE

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater

"Coppelia a Living Doll"

April 23-26

Heinz Hall

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Symphony

April 9, 10, 11

Heinz Hall

Rudolph Serkin in Recital

Sunday, April 12, 7 p.m.

Heinz Hall

OTHER

Doug Henning

Wednesday, April 15, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Heinz Hall

The Muppet Babies

April 23-26

Civic Arena

Larry Speakes

Wednesday, May 20, 8 p.m.

Front Row Theater

Steve Landesberg

Saturday, May 24, 8 p.m.

Front Row Theater

PHONE NUMBERS:

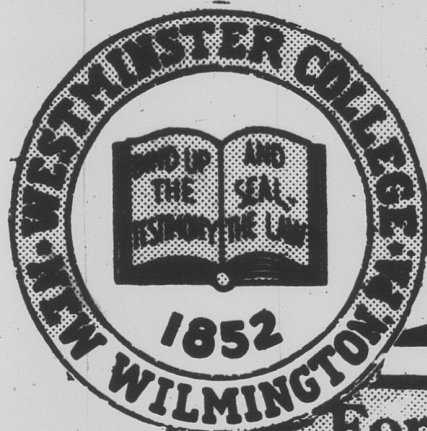
Capitol Music Hall	403/233-5511
Carousel Dinner Theatre	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Front Row Theater	216/524-0000
Graffiti	412/682-4210
Heinz Hall	412/263-2560
MetroPlex	216/759-7464
Pittsburgh Ballet	412/281-0360
Pittsburgh Opera	412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-4445
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
Youngstown Playhouse	216/788-8739
Youngstown State	216/742-3105

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successful again
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"A Midsummer Night's
Dream" a unique play
see page 11



HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 16 Westminster College

New Wilmington, PA 16172

Thursday, May 7, 1987

Dean of SA candidates prepare for campus visit

by Renee Gendreau

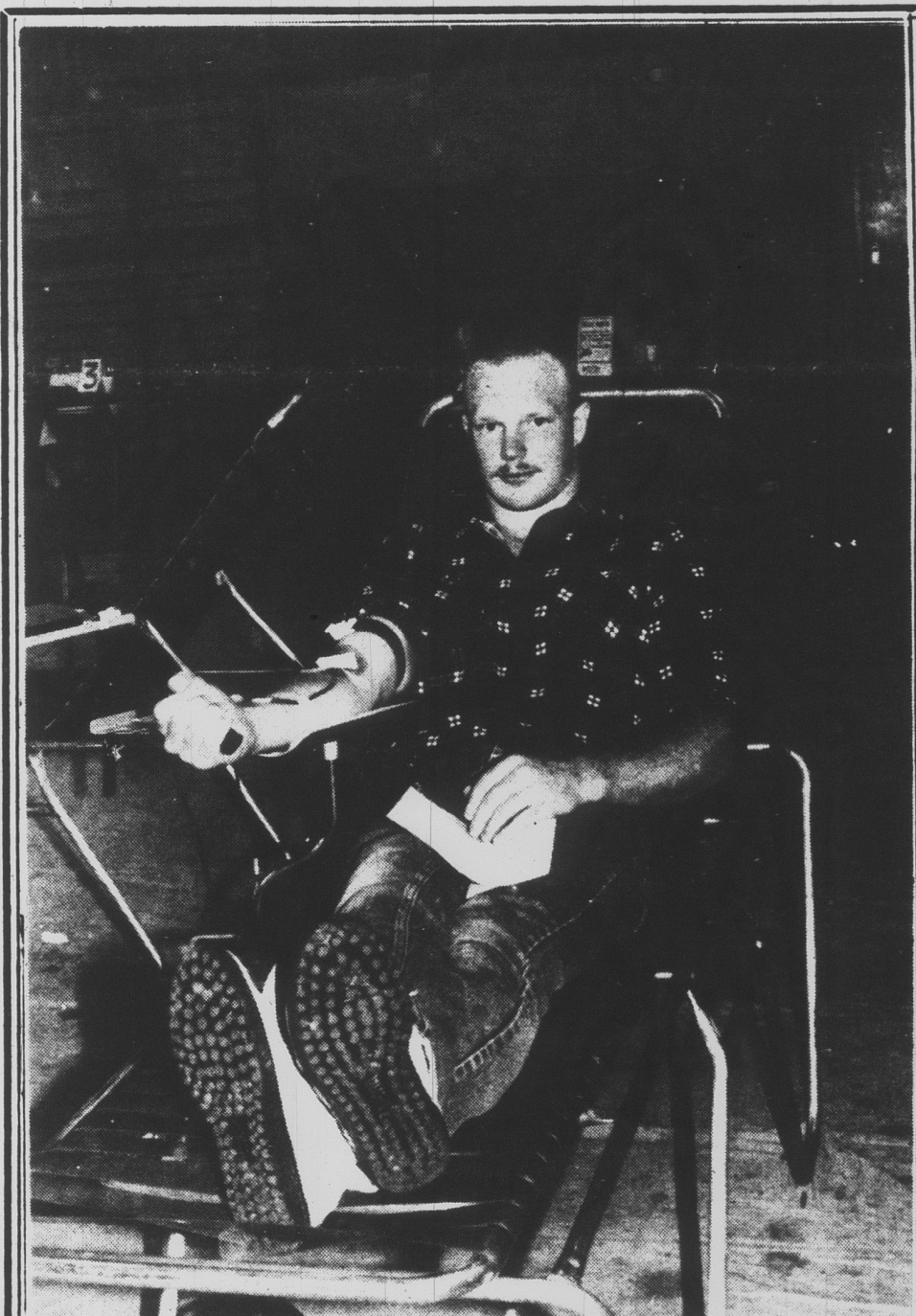
Eighty-seven applications for the position of dean of student affairs are currently being reviewed by the dean of student affairs search committee.

The position of dean became available when present dean of student affairs, Linda Natiello Friedland "choose not to stay on as dean for the 1987-88 academic year," according to Robert Latta, dean of admissions and chair of the search committee. The search committee, made up of administrators, faculty and staff, plans to select within the next week three to five candidates who will come to campus for interviews.

While these candidates are on campus, they will meet the representatives from all areas of student life. Although the committee had hoped to complete the interviews before the end of the term, Latta said that the large number of applicants has made that goal appear doubtful. Because of this, Latta said that students living in the area will be called in to help with the interviews, along with students attending summer classes.

When the interview process is completed, the committee will make their recommendations to president-elect Remick, who is responsible for the final selection. The final choice "should hopefully take place in mid-June," according to Latta.

The type of candidate that the committee is looking for is one with broad experience in student affairs, and preferably someone who is already a dean or associate dean at a small college, said Latta. "We want a person who has the students at heart; someone who will ask why not rather than why."



Kevin Meyers donates blood at the annual Greek Week Blood Drive held last tuesday in Old 77.

Mock Convention committees selected

The executive committee for Westminster College's Mock National Convention, which will be held next February 29, March 1-2, has been named by Robert Edwards, junior from Springfield, N.J. and Executive Chairman.

A replica of the national nominating conventions, Westminster's Mock Convention has been held every four years since 1936 with the exception of 1944, which was a war year.

The convention executive committee includes Beth A. Burke, junior from Elizabeth, secretary; Connie M. Daub, sophomore from Camp Hill, treasurer; five committee chairs and two committee vice-chairs.

They are Jeffrey Brinker, sophomore from Allison Park, Physical Arrangements; Pamela L. Cain, sophomore from McKees Rocks, Platform; Jennifer Gross, junior from Westfield, N.Y., Credentials Chair; Jennifer Leach, junior from Dillsburg, Credentials Vice-Chair; Mark Meyer, junior from New Castle, Rules and Campaign Manager Coordinator; Scott Waitlevertch, sophomore from Rilton, Publicity Chair; and Allison Cochrane, junior from Denville, N.J., Publicity Vice-Chair.

Each Westminster Mock Convention is held for the party out of power, which this election year is the Democratic Party. In the 1984 convention, Westminster's students nominated Gary Hart, with approximately 1100 out of the 1200-member student body participating in the activities.

Edwards said that the convention is held at Westminster for the purpose of increasing student awareness and interest in the political process. The advisors to the executive committee are W.T. Nichols, professor and chair of the department of political science, and F.R. Neikirk, Jr., assistant professor of political science and the professor in the department specializing in American government and American political process.

SGA makes smooth transition

by Saran Ball -

The new Student Government is very excited and enthusiastic about next year. Tony Martin, president, Donna Giver, vice president, Jeff Wilson, treasurer, and Al Zenner, secretary have been officially in office for one month.

Some activities already initiated include concert preparations, and plans for soliciting J.C. Penney charge cards in exchange for a big screen T.V. for the top of the Tub. The officers are also checking into electronic print boards which would be placed in the cafeterias and advertise campus and national news. SGA is also playing an active role on the Search Committee for the Dean of Student Affairs.

The SGA slate is goal-oriented and are encouraged by the number of voters who participated in the election. Tony Martin was impressed by the percentages and said, "I would like to thank everyone who came and voted in the election and I'm pleased with the enthusiasm shown by our future senators." Along the same lines, Jeff Wilson stated, "I want to see a senate filled with responsible, enthusiastic senators who want to be involved."

Some goals include campus improvements, such as more park benches, and a water fountain in the middle of the quad. Practical improvements include a MAC machine for inside the Tub and a designated section in the *Holcad* for students to place their input and ideas. Social functions include a major concert, and a convention for the senators.

SGA encourages the student body to get involved and share ideas. A suggestion box will be placed outside the SGA office specifically for ideas, feedback, questions and/or complaints. The officers want the students' input, especially since SGA is the representatives of the students.

The new SGA slate wishes to thank the old SGA for a job well done and for a smooth transition. In regards to the administration, secretary Al Zenner declares, "I hope that the SGA slate will be able to work effectively and efficiently with a quite competent administration."

The new SGA officers are ready for their 1987-88 term in office and as Donna Giver concludes, "I would like to make SGA something students are proud of and are excited to get involved in."

SGA presents John Cafferty

Attention all party animals and music lovers: Saturday, May 9, John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band will be at Westminster College for an **outdoor** concert. The bash is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and will include a cookout. Everyone is required to bring their college I.D. to eat!

Two of the band's most popular albums are "Tough All Over" and "Eddie and the Cruisers: Original Motion Picture Sound-

track" which include the songs, "On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years". John Cafferty on vocals and guitar, Pat Lupo on base, Kenny Jo Silva on drums, Gary Gramolini on guitar, Robert Cotoia on keyboards and Michael "tunes" Antunes on saxophone.

SGA is sponsoring this fun event and encourages everyone to participate and enjoy!

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Library installs security system

by Marcella S. Stepp

Have you considered trying to sneak books out of the library lately? Better think again. McGill Library has installed a new security system in the library to cut down on the loss of books.

Molly Spinney, head librarian, said that the library received \$12,000 through campus funds to cover the cost of the new system. "We have felt for a long time that a system was needed," she said, adding that it will take months to secure all of the

books.

Although the system is not yet finished it is already in operation. Spinney said that she foresees no problems with the new system and that it will reduce loss by 75 percent. Unfortunately, at this time, a security system could only be installed in McGill Library, but Spinney would like to see one installed in J.S. Mack Science Library as well.

Missing books are a loss to everyone, she said.

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1987-88 HOLCAD STAFF POSITIONS

Applications are now being accepted for the following Holcad staff positions:

— LAYOUT AND GRAPHICS EDITORS —

Responsible for weekly paste-up and overall design of the Holcad; two positions.

— CIRCULATION MANAGER —

Responsible for taking copy to printer in Ellwood City each Thursday morning and picking up papers each Thursday afternoon; distribution of the Holcad and subscription mailings; college car available.

— ART EDITOR —

Responsible for culture page, coverage of cultural events on campus and selection of a cartoonist.

— MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR —

Responsible for coverage of all home sporting events and as many away events as possible.

— POLITICAL EDITOR —

Responsible for weekly column and assisting editorial editor with editorial pages.

Applications for these positions are available from Renee Gendreau (ext. 7726, box 772), the Holcad office and Dr. Rita Tessmann (West Hall 17). Positions are paid and experience, although helpful, is not necessary. The staff will be responsible for the May 21 issue of the Holcad. Applications are due by noon **MONDAY, MAY 11.**

January Term excursion to China scheduled

NEW WILMINGTON—Westminster College has announced a tour of the People's Republic of China for students and interested adults, scheduled for Dec. 27-Jan. 10. The tour, which will focus on the study of Chinese music, culture, politics, and history, is being led by W. Thomas Nichols, professor of political science; Paul Chenevey, assistant professor of music; and his wife, Sandra Chenevey, who teaches piano at Westminster.

Included in the tour will be visits to Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Guilin, and Hong Kong. The trip also

features a walk along the Great Wall of China and a boat ride down the Grand Canal—the two magnificent man-made creations of ancient China.

Participants will explore China, by visiting museums and historic sites, attending plays and concerts, and meeting prominent Chinese in these areas as available.

The study tour may be taken for credit or non-credit. In preparation for the trip, Drs. Nichols and Chenevey will offer six study sessions in the fall to introduce Chinese culture. Dr. Nichols previously

has made three visits to China.

With one-fifth of the population of the world, China is seeking to undertake an exciting program of modernization built on its own traditional values. Understanding these changes from afar is difficult. For the tourist who goes to China to see personally what is happening people-to-people encounters are particularly rewarding, emotional, and memorable. Now is the time to experience the People's Republic of China and its culture first hand.

The price of the study tour is \$2,350,

which includes round trip transportation from Pittsburgh, all meals, hotels, taxes, and other local costs in the People's Republic of China.

Students who wish to be enriched by the knowledge and experience of adult travelers or adults who wish to see another culture through the eyes of inquiring students should write or call Dr. Nichols, Box 96C, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001, 412/946-7253, for further details.

Faculty members receive emeriti status

NEW WILMINGTON—Two Westminster College faculty members have been awarded emeritus status, according to Dr. Jerry M. Boone, interim president.

They are Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, who served at Westminster from 1968 until his retirement in 1985, and Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, professor of philosophy, who is retiring this June after being on the faculty since 1954.

Following his retirement, Dr. Lewis and his wife, JoAnn, spent six months at Cornell University training for an assignment through the Lutheran Church to Indonesia. They left early in 1986 for Indonesia, where Dr. Lewis is serving as special assistant to the president of Universitas HKBP Nommensen at Medan.

Before coming to Westminster, Dr.

Lewis had taught at Hastings College, Meerut College in India (as a Fulbright lecturer), Iowa Wesleyan College, University of Kansas City, Aurora College, and Duluth Junior College. He earned his B.S. degree at Aurora College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Oklahoma State University. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Lewis held the faculty rank of professor of chemistry.

Dr. Gregory was on the faculty of Butler University for four years and was pastor of the Cedar Creek United Presbyterian Church in Little York, ILL, for three years before coming to Westminster. He holds the A.B. degree from Temple University, Th.B. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary, and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Erhardt gets international fellowship

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. Jacob Erhardt, professor of German at Westminster College, is one of 30 professors from Europe, Canada, and the United States who have been awarded international fellowships to participate in a two-week intensive seminar on the teaching of literature at the college level.

The international seminar, which will be held in West Berlin July 11-25, is sponsored and funded by the Goethe Institute of Germany.

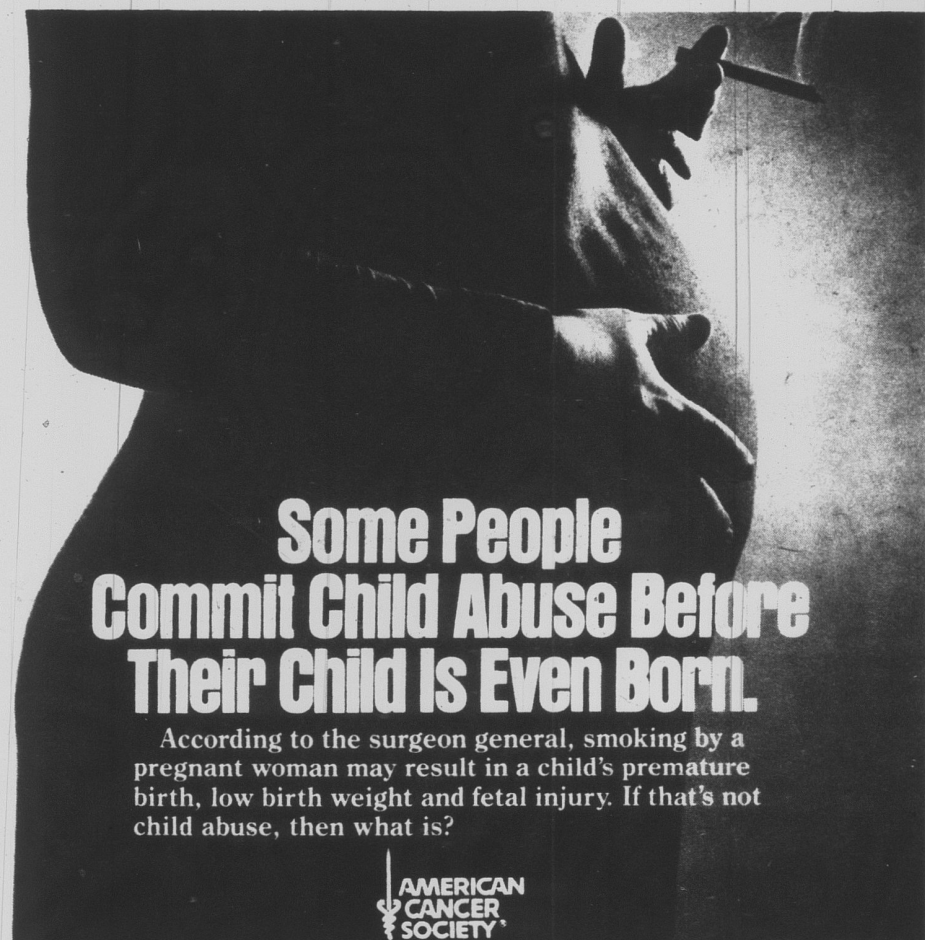
A rich cultural program consisting of visits to museums and attendance at plays, concerts, and operas has been set up by the Goethe Institute to complement the work of the seminar.

In addition to this signal honor, Dr. Erhardt was chosen as one of 25

participants in a contemporary German literature seminar in Bavaria and Germany in 1982 and held a Fulbright Fellowship in Germany in 1978.

He also is director of Westminster's National Endowment for the Humanities summer institutes to help secondary teachers broaden their knowledge of German literature, culture, and language. Dr. Erhardt has led a number of travel seminars to Germany and other European countries as well.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1968, Dr. Erhardt earned his B.A. degree at Baldwin-Wallace College, M.A. degree at Middlebury College, and Ph.D. degree at Case Western Reserve University.



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GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Chi Omega

Greetings one and all! Well, this past week sure has been a busy one, hasn't it? But, I do have to say it has been a fun one. We had a good time with the Theta Chis trying to defeat the Sigma Nus and Sigma Kappas in the softball game. I think we gave them a good run for their money. Concerning the chariot race, well, all I can say is that we were pretty creative — Thanks Alpha Sigs for your help. Finally, congratulations to everyone on jobs well done during Sing and Swing, especially the Zeta Tau Alphas, Kappa Deltas and Phi Kappa Taus. I know we had a fantastic time participating in it; I hope everyone else did too. Also, congratulations to all those sororities and fraternities who won events during the week.

We are looking forward to our senior picnic which will take place at one of our advisor's house. We are anticipating fun, excitement and creativity. The seniors are looking forward to spending time with their underclass sisters.

Sigma Kappa

Boy we Sig Kaps have been busy, busy, busy. Before break, we picked up eight terrific Little Brothers. Congratulations to Bill Barr, Joe Borello, Roy Heid, Jeff Heidkamp, Joel Schoneveld, Martin Spangenberg, Bruce Thalmann and Jeff "not the football player" Wilson.

Thanks to everyone who helped and supported us during Greek Week, especially all who participated in the Miss Titan Pageant: Dr. William McTaggart, Dr. Gary Lilly, Joanne Recchione, Coach Robert Klamut, Spike and the Geek Tones, the contestants and Sue Ransel and Jen Carrier for doing the laundry.

Our Strawberry Social was also a success and we wish to congratulate our very own Lisa McManigle, first prize winner of the raffle, and Bob Wyant (Sue's little brother), second prize winner. We also would like to thank the Sigma Nus for helping us to get to the softball finals. We had a great time, guys. Our little brothers also won most creative at

the Alpha Gams "JAM FOR JDF". Way to go Spike and his sock... I mean the Geek Tones.

We have also been busy with other events than Greek Week. Congratulations is extended to 20 of our 21 pledges for becoming new initiates on the past two Sundays.

Congratulations and good luck also go to many of our sisters for the following activities:

Jennifer Carrier, Pi Sigma Pi Scholarship
Nancy Jean Coates, president of Society for Collegiate Journalists

Beth Crawford, Dance Theater
Lori Crutchfield and Sara Van Loon, cast and crew, respectively, for "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Jenn Gross, Credentials Chair for 1988 Mock Democratic National Convention

Lissa Lauffer for a great performance in "Godspell"

Kathy Pontz, a new member of Mortar Board

Donna Strohmetz, scholarship for a church related major and

Lori Crutchfield, for her acceptance into Michigan State Graduate School.

With Greek Week and activation behind us, we can concentrate on our formal this coming Saturday. Get psyched, girls and guys. It's going to be fantastic.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The fun started for the Alpha Gams as soon as we got back from spring break. To start off, a special thanks to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for a great mixer.

The fun continued with our spring formal on Friday, April 24. The Avalon Inn, in Warren, Ohio, was the welcoming site of the evenings activities. A special thanks goes out to John Dykstra for his touching and moving dinner speech. Fun was had by all!

Once again Greek Week was a big success. We would like to extend a special thanks to all those that came and supported the JAM FOR JDF airband/lipsync contest. Thanks to all the performers and congratulations to the winners: Most Creative — Spike And The

Geek Tones (Bill Barr, Joe Borello, Roy Heid and Martin Spangenberg); Best Lipsync — The Storm (Jodi Proud, Anne Marie Klug, Tami Racko and Gina Nicotero); People's Choice — The Sisters of Respect (Allison Cochrane, Dana Black, Leslie Luck, Suzann Manley and Suzanne Sukits) for their star performances. All the proceeds were donated to our philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Thanks for your help in making the First Annual JAM FOR JDF a success.

We (especially, one sister) also would like to thank Bernie Jim for his special talents that came out at the Miss Titan Pageant. Also, a special thanks to the Eps for their winning help in the chariot races. Thanks also to the Alpha Sigs for the softball teamwork. Congratulations to the winners of Greek Sing and Swing (We got together!). Another Greek Week over and what a fun week it was for all! (Good job Beth Groetzinger.) Also congratulations to Heather Iwanicki and Tracy Stuck, May Queen Court attendants.

In conclusion just a few words about this week. The sisters are honoring the seniors of Alpha Gamma Delta with a week of many fun-filled activities. Congratulations seniors!

Kappa Delta

Quote of the Week: "To be is to do" — Socrates...

"To do is to be" — Jean Paul Sartre.
"Debe do be do" — Frank Sinatra.
Situation of the week: Clarence was my ex-boy friend. I hadn't seen him for years and, dressed in jeans, tennis shoes and dirty hair, I wasn't prepared to see him now. Especially in the company of a skinny blonde who was laughing uproariously at everything he said.

My apologies for not writing the column last week, but I was on the ward big time. (Suicide, mental, or whatever).

Well yet another wonderful Greek Week has come and gone. Monday started off with many practices, many kicks, and many jazz squares for Sing and Swing. Softball with the Eps proved to be even more SPECIAL. At the Miss Titan

Pageant, we learned how to amuse ourselves in new exciting ways, while waiting for the lights and mic to be fixed, with things such as: count the number of seats in the auditorium, count the number of lights on the ceiling, make your program into an airplane, throw it at your semi-lust while shouting rude comments at people.

Tuesday we gained a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T from five outrageous Kappa Nuns, by winning the Alpha Gam Lip Sync Contest. Wednesday we won another softball game, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Thursday proved to be yet another win, by sweeping a final softball win **with the help of our dashing heroes the Eps**. Friday we enjoyed eating roast, burnt, beast with beer, while being merry at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Saturday proved to be exciting as we danced and sweated our hearts out in Orr Auditorium. Congratulations to all our sisters for winning the Musicality Award for Sing and Swing.

Wait there is more! At midnight under a clear sky at 50 degrees, with the moon's third quadrant visible, we partied at Sigma Nu, which capsized an awesome week. Some of us drank beer, some of us threw beer and some of us wore it.

I would sincerely like to thank everyone, who has put effort into the 1987 Greek Week. You all did a fabulous job! Thanks goes out also to Kim Solanik and Beth Bridges for all of their hard work on Sing and Swing. Yet, another thank you goes out to the Eps, who were awesome softball partners! Let's get together again soon! Hey Deb McNaulty—lovely job with the Greek Week programs! Congratulations to the sisters of **Zeta Tau Alpha** on their Sing and Swing win and to everyone else on their victories of Greek Week.

P.S. Somewhere out there are five Kappa Delta sisters who will never make very good nuns officially, but can always fake it.

MORAL OF THE GREEK WEEK STORY: GET OUT THE BROOM AND SWEEP!

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- 11 Mock
- 12 Wears away
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Unadorned
- 17 Fiber plant
- 18 Perform
- 20 Go in
- 22 Youngster
- 23 Unit of Italian currency
- 25 Drain
- 27 French pronoun
- 28 Strikes
- 30 Swiftly
- 32 Country of Asia
- 34 Tardy
- 35 Train of attendants
- 38 Bread ingredient
- 41 Man's nickname
- 42 Sweetheart: arch.
- 44 Wild plum
- 45 Plunge
- 47 Yellowish organic substance
- 49 Transgress
- 50 Mine entrance
- 52 Nerve networks
- 54 Army officer: abbr.
- 55 Part of eye
- 57 Habituates
- 59 Shoulder covering
- 60 Scraped together

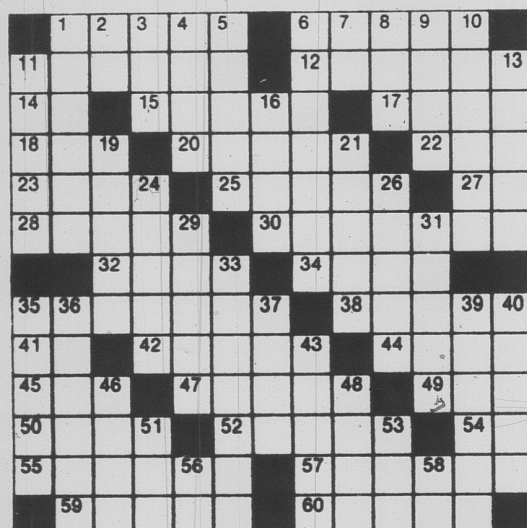
DOWN

- 1 Writing
- 2 Teutonic deity
- 3 Tear
- 4 Unemployed
- 5 Inclines
- 6 Restoration
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Soak up
- 9 Redact
- 10 Sell to consumer
- 11 Watch faces
- 13 Gloomily
- 16 Roman road
- 19 Characteristic
- 21 Remunerate
- 24 A month
- 26 Ceremonies
- 29 More rational
- 31 Transactions
- 33 Denoting number
- 35 Detecting device
- 36 Slurs
- 37 Comfort
- 39 Dirtied
- 40 Temporary shelters
- 43 Potassium nitrate
- 46 Substance
- 48 One of Columbus's ships
- 51 Aunt in Madrid
- 53 Diving bird
- 56 Compass point
- 58 Note of scale

CROSS

WORD

PUZZLE



Editorship changes hands

Dear Readers:

As the end of the year draws near, although not quite near enough, I have the privilege of handing my position of Editor-in-Chief over to Renee Gendreau, a very qualified and competent choice.

While the applicants were being interviewed not too long ago, I had the opportunity to reflect back to about a year ago when I was in the "hot seat" anxious and ready, eagerly anticipating the idea of becoming the new editor. At that time I had lots of energy, which I like to think I made useful. Now that everything is done and over I realize the vast experience and knowledge I've gained from my position. I've learned the value of press releases, pictures, and ads, the worthlessness of deadlines, the importance of patience, and the absolute necessity of good friends. But most importantly, I've learned to dread Wednesday nights.

Not one single issue of the Holcad could have been produced this year without the constant help and support of my staff and writers. I appreciate their time, cooperation and understanding. I sincerely hope they enjoyed their positions and jobs at

least every once in a while.

I'd like to personally thank Dorothy Desput for putting up with all the late, illegible copy and good advice, it has been a pleasure getting to know you; Jamie and Chuck for putting up with my unpredictable mood swings and predictable unorganization, you have both made unbearable Wednesday nights a blast (well, at least fun!); Sharon Knable for filling any and every vacant position and continual motivation; and any and everyone who ever had to listen to my constant bitching concerning the paper.

I wish Renee and her staff a successful year. You all have a big job ahead of you, but keeping a level head, the right attitude and the thought that it won't last forever will keep the good times way ahead of the bad. The experience is definitely worthwhile and the education invaluable.

Sincerely,
Valerie Le Jeune

P.S. This page reflects lack of copy and a very tired and drained staff. Our apologies.

HOLC

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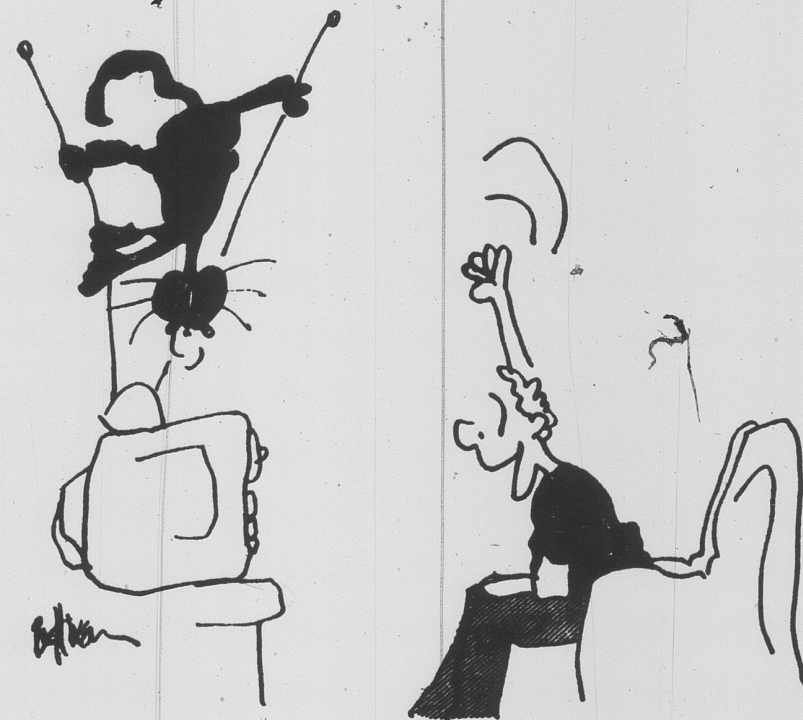
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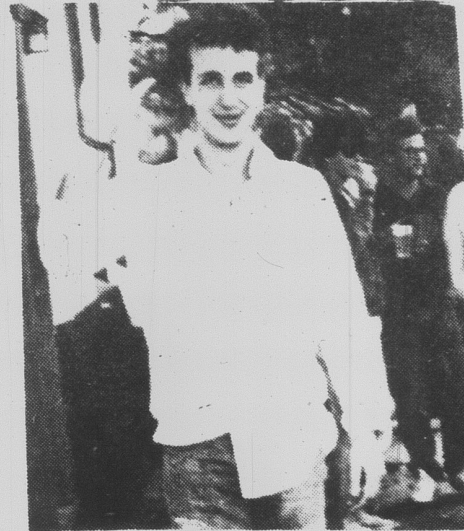
Roving Reporter

Should the amphitheater be utilized more often?



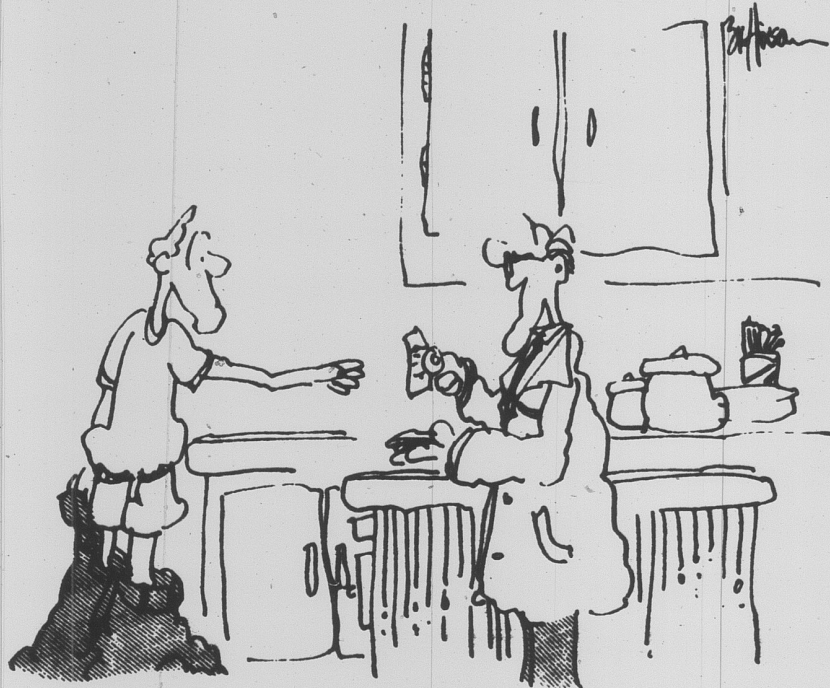
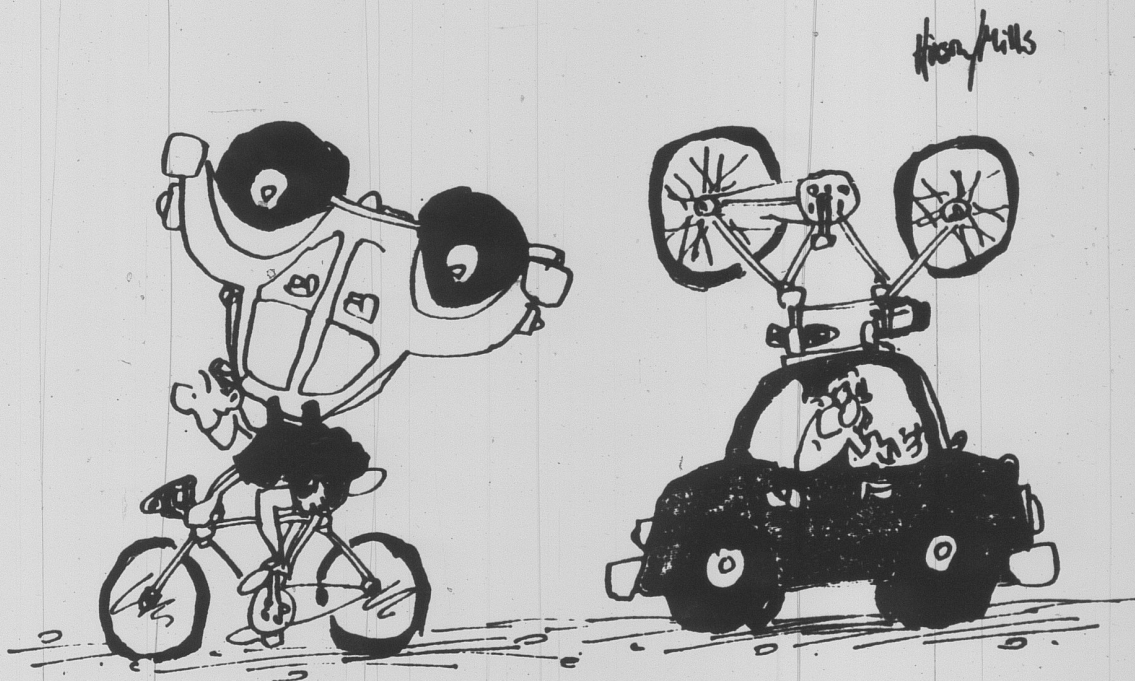
Jackie Young, senior, elementary education: "Yes, all it does is take up space."

Doug Berry, senior, CIS: "Yes, I'd like to see some outdoor concerts. I've never seen it used in four years."



Jack Brooks, junior, math: "It's kind of silly. A waste of money and space."

Patricia Tramontana, freshman, undecided: "Yes, it should be — more outdoor concerts."



"FORGET THE SIDE EFFECTS, IT'LL GIVE YOU A GREAT BURZ."



Puzzle Answer

Titans gain three football recruits

NEW WILMINGTON—Three more football prospects—Art Hilinski, Jr., (6-2, 235), offensive lineman from Erie Cathedral Prep; Chris Berni (5-10, 185), placekicker from Austintown (Ohio) Fitch; and Corey Kipp (6-5, 205), defensive end from Kiski Area High School—have completed their applications to Westminster College and plan to play football for the Titans this fall.

Hilinski, who earned four football letters at Cathedral Prep, was named to the All-City first team in both his junior and senior years. He served as co-captain of the team. He is also a member of the student government, yearbook staff, and vice president of Teenage Action Club.

Coach Joseph B. Fusco said "Art is an aggressive lineman, and he has the size, speed, and strength to help us immediately."

Berni, who earned two football letters,

was elected to the first team of All-Steel Valley Conference and second team in All-Northeast Ohio in his senior year. He was the captain of his team in his senior year.

"Chris has come out of a fine program at Austintown," according to Coach Fusco. "He will help us as a linebacker and placekicker."

Kipp has earned three football letters, three track letters, and one wrestling letter. He was co-captain of the track team this year. He was vice president of the student council in his junior and senior years and served four years. He is also a member of the German and Ski clubs.

Coach Fusco said, "Corey is an excellent athlete, and we feel that his growth potential will permit us the luxury of playing him at a number of positions. He is an excellent student and he will make a contribution to our program."

Swimming camp scheduled

NEW WILMINGTON—Westminster College is holding its second annual swimming camp from June 14-19, according to Robert G. Klamut, Jr., coach of the Titan swimming team and camp director.

The camp highlights include individual instruction and analysis in the mechanics of the four competitive strokes; familiarization with flexibility, weight training, diet, and nutrition; utilization of video tape to allow each swimmer to observe visually strokes and turns, both under and above water; and inter-camp meets and awards.

David R. Rider, associate director, is head swimming coach for both men and women at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. From 1978-86 he was coach at Norwin High School, where his

teams won 70 percent of their meets and his girls' team won the 1982 state championship and his boys' team was 1984 state runners-up.

Outstanding natatorium features are a 45x75-foot collegiate pool, a 45x47-foot diving well, swimming exercise room, locker facilities and offices for men and women, two one-meter and one three-meter diving boards, and angled starting blocks.

The camp fee covers room, meals, insurance, a camp T-shirt, recreational nightly activities, awards, ice cream social, and a camp photo.

Additional information about the camp and cost is available from Coach Klamut by calling 412/946-7315.

Titans snap losing streak

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster baseball team snapped its 13 game losing streak last week by splitting three doubleheaders. The Titans broke the streak against Washington and Jefferson Wednesday behind the four hitter fired by senior Rich Kunselman. W&J went on to shut out the Titans in the nightcap.

Westminster outscored Waynesburg 11-4 in a rescheduled doubleheader Thursday. The Jackets rebounded and

took game two 9-7.

The Titans rallied at LaRoche to earn a 908 decision in game one, but went down 5-4 in game two despite a six-hit performance.

Ron Adams had three doubles in the win over W&J and pitched a 5-hitter against Waynesburg. Dean Marshall got the mound win at LaRoche as his teammates scored five runs in the top of the seventh.

Golfers remain undefeated

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster golf team upped their dual meet mark to 4-0 by defeating Washington & Jefferson and Bethany College last Monday and Duquesne University on the road Tuesday. Saturday the Titans finished second in the Malone College Invitational at Tannenhauf Golf Course in Alliance, Ohio with a score of 307.

Don Gregory checked in with a 75 to

lead the Titans and was followed by teammates Dave Smith, 76; Chris Daltorio, 77, and Ralph Litrenta, 79.

Westminster posted a five-man team score of 408 to beat Washington and Jefferson and Bethany. Smith was a medalist with a 77.

In the Duquesne meet, Litrenta fired a 74, followed by Gregory, 75; Culley, 76; Daltorio, 79; and Smith, 81.

Lady Titans win six

The women's softball team has been successful in the last few days winning six of their nine games. Last Friday the Lady Titans won a 10-4 victory over Point Park in the NAIA District 18 playoffs. St. Vincent was scheduled to play Westminster on Saturday but rain delayed the games until today. This game is the second round of playoffs and will determine how far the Lady Titans will go.

Key players in the last Friday's game were Maureen Tarr who threw a six hitter. Beth Watkins and Carol Marsteller, with two hits each, and Virginia

Halajeio and Sharon Lewis drove in two runs each which helped the team pull their victory.

On Tuesday the Lady Titans had a tough defense in their first game against Mercyhurst which they won 6-3. In their second game however the team lost 0-9. Barb Reardon was the strong player hitting three triples.

Last week the women won against Geneva 3-0 and 10-7 on Monday; lost to Grove City 3-13 and 0-3 on Tuesday; and Thursday they topped Penn State-Behrend 5-4 and 16-1. The Lady Titans are now 11-9 for the year.

Leonard Titan of the Week

by Mike Abbott

Sophomore javelin thrower and shot putter Dave Leonard from Franklin Regional High School has been named Titan of the Week in track for his performance in the College of Wooster

Invitational last week.

Leonard won the javelin in the six-team meet with a throw of 191'5" and took second in the shot put with a distance of 45'1" to lead the Titans to a second-place overall finish.

Summer 1987

Internships: New York City/Long Island/Westchester

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material:

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516/673-0440

or

Contact your career and internship placement offices on campus.

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

by John W. Toperzer

Contact Coach Fusco if you are interested in assisting the Titan football squad either as a student manager or as a student trainer.

- It's tough being the roommate of the NAIA District 18 singles and doubles champ John Rush. Whenever we go somewhere together people line me up for a passing shot.
- For those of you who remember from last year, Kirby Puckett will hit 20 homeruns this year.
- The Ted Koppel-induced resignation of L.A. Dodger executive Al Campanis is ironic in that Campanis appeared on Nightline to honor Jackie Robinson.
- With the recent NFL draft I thought that it might be appropriate to inform you that the possessor of a .295 batting average, 5 homeruns, and 17 runs batted in is none other than Tampa Bay Buccaneer Bo Jackson.
- In the better late-than-never category: the members of the intramural volleyball championship team, the Hansen Brothers, seek recognition for a three-year, 25-2

record. They include Scott Kirschler, Matt Bendig, Chris Wigton, Sterling Nowka, Todd Shearer, Al Zenner, Brian Wiczen, Dan Phillips, and Tony Martin.

- With retreads like Ted Simmons, Graig Nettles, and Ken Oberkfell, Atlanta Braves manager Chuck Tanner might find himself standing in the unemployment line this year.

- What does the word Fred have in common with the words Kjell, Raimo, Petr, Mats, and Ilka?

- Fred is the first name of a hockey player.

- Since Waynesburg College might switch from NAIA to NCAA Division III within the next year, Titan hoop championship might become easier to come by.

- At 48 years young, Indian pitcher Phil Niekro is older than Don Mattingly and Swight Gooden. Combined.

- Even with A.C. Green, the L.A. Lakers must be favored to win the NBA championship.

- I'm only stopping here to brush up on my tennis game.

Excellence in '87
Westminster College

Senior Recognition Dinner

Wed., May 13

Oaktree Country Club

6:30 Hors d'oeuvres & social time

7:00 Sit down dinner & program

9:00 Dance featuring D.J.

Senior Recognition Dinner planned

by *Jeanne Doncaster*

The Alumni Association and the Senior Recognition Committee are hosting a special Senior Recognition Dinner in honor of the 1987 graduating senior class, Wednesday, May 13, 1987. All members of the senior class are encouraged to attend. This special event, for seniors only, will be held at the Oak Tree Country Club in West Middlesex, Pennsylvania.

The evening will kick-off at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and time for socializing. A sit-down dinner featuring Baked Flounder or Sliced Roast Top Round of Beef will be served at 7 p.m.

A special program consisting of announcements, awards, laughs and fun memories honoring the seniors will take place shortly after dinner. Following the program at 9 p.m. is a cash bar and a dance with a D.J.

According to Alan Uphold, Senior Class President, "The event should be a huge success—we've already received a lot of RSVP's. The Senior Recognition Committee has been working hard for the past two months to plan an exciting and memorable evening."

Members of the Senior Recognition Committee are as follows:

Chairing the program committee is Alan Uphold, Senior Class President. The committee consists of Kris Bollinger, Alicia Manetti, Michele Manos, Diane Marsico, Kelly Varlotta and Kelly Vollmer.

Mike Abbot, Senior Class Vice President is in charge of the senior class project with the assistance of Marty Kennedy, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund. Committee members include Brad Care, Laura Cruickshank, Tom English, Christy Henderson, Rich Kunselman, Todd Lewis, and Rusty Van Nest.

The publicity committee headed by

Jeanne Doncaster, Senior Class Treasurer includes Tracey Boyce, Maria DiRenzo, Valerie LeJeune, Juli Lympany, Lisa Newell, Robin Stroebel and Pam Winslow.

Physical arrangements for the event are being arranged by Jill Smith, Senior Class Secretary, Shelley Buchowski, Barb Forbes, Karen Forsythe, Joe Keaney, Doug Patten and Lisa Wheeler.

Kimberlee Killmer, Director of Alumni and the Annual Fund is the advisor for the senior class. The senior class faculty advisor is Dr. William J. McTaggart.



The May Day celebration was one of the events featured in the annual Parents' Day weekend. Last Saturday Kristen Leitholf was crowned 1987 May Queen. Her attendants were: M. Petra Obley, Heather Iwanicki, Heather Stanton, Kim Brest, Rhonda Buczynski, and Tracy Stuck.

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Playhouse performs comedy

YOUNGSTOWN—"Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil Simon's wonderful autobiographical comedy, will open at the Youngstown Playhouse on Friday, May 8 for a three-weekend run.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is about the trials and tribulations of a family going through the Depression in 1937 as seen through the eyes of Eugene Morris Jerome (Playhouse newcomer Joe "Mondo" Mondora of Poland) who at age 15 is writing his memoirs.

The other members of the Jerome family include Eugene's older brother Stanley (John Ross, Jr. of New Castle, a graduate student from Harvard University on a leave of absence), Mama (Lynn Nelson Rafferty of Youngstown last seen on the Mainstage in Neil Simon's "California Suite" a year ago and in the Youth Theatre production "Lee-Po's Paper Dragon" this January), and Papa (Edward Walk of West Middlesex, a priest and teacher at Kennedy Christian High School in Hermitage), as well as Mama's widowed sister Blanche (Patti Pritchard L'Italien of Salem who is very active in Salem Community Theatre) and her two daughters, Nora, a blossoming teenager (played by Janet L. Vasey, a junior at Hubbard High School), and Laurie, the younger sister (played by Nichole Gavozzi, a student in the gifted program at Poland Middle School).

Written by Neil Simon and based upon his own youth, this comedy drama opened on Broadway in March 1983 and was voted Best Play by the New York Drama Critics' Circle. It has been called Simon's best play to date: "[It] will make you laugh, cry, and remember. A glowing comedy that is funny, touching, and... honest."—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV.

The director of this Playhouse production is Wallace Sterling, an associate professor of theatre arts at the University of Akron. Sterling has been very active in all aspects of theatre and at one time he served as a consultant to the Civic Children's Theatre of Youngstown which is now the Playhouse Youth Theatre.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be performed at the Playhouse May 8 and 9, May 15, 16, and 17 (7 p.m.), and May 21, 22, 23, and 24 (2:30 p.m.). Curtain is at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

For ticket information call the Playhouse box office at 216/788-8739.

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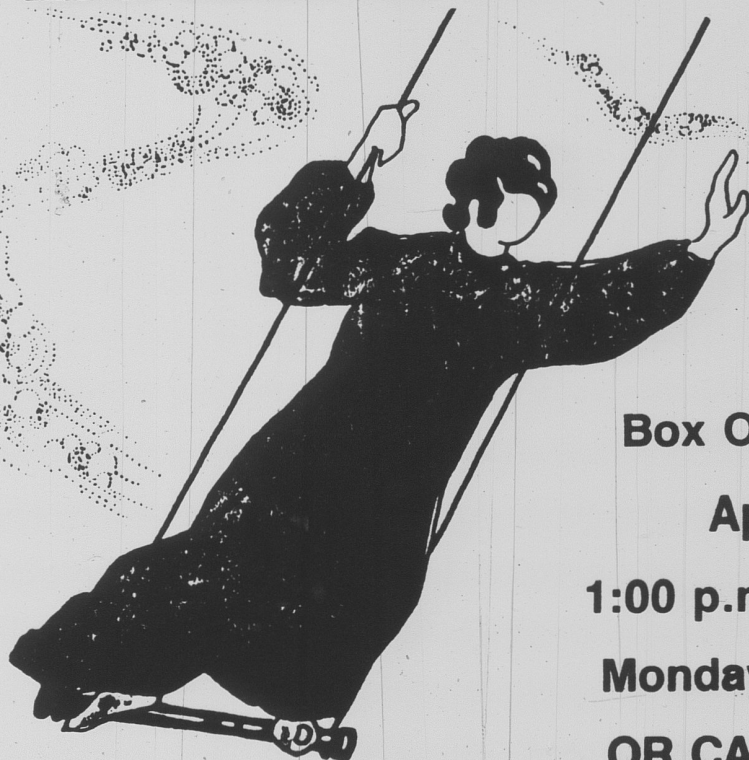
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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PA 16172

by Alan Uphold

Theatre Westminster is currently enjoying a successful run of the William Shakespeare classic, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Don't be afraid of the words "Shakespeare classic" though because it's not at all what you might expect.

Many people shy away from Shakespeare productions because they don't think they can get past the language or even because they think that Shakespeare is boring. Everyone involved with the show agrees that this production is unlike any Shakespeare play you've ever seen before.

Theatre Westminster has taken the Peter Brook adaptation of the show and made further changes to result in a theatrical exhibition. The production includes singing, dancing, music, acrobatics, colorful costumes, and plenty of laughs. As Beth Lampe, who plays in the show said, "It's so colorful. It's magical — full of wonder and magic."

Turning Shakespeare into magic doesn't come easily though. The cast and crew

have been working since January Term to find the correct line interpretation, the appropriate movement, or just the right place for a light change or sound effect. As Jon Legge said, "It often looks so easy but people don't realize how much work goes into every line."

One of the reasons the work is hard is due to the pushing and coaching of the Lammels. As with *The Foreigner* in the fall, Dr. Lammel, professor and chair of the Theatre Department is directing while his daughter Cynthia Lammel is the acting and dialect coach.

When asked about his thoughts on this production Lammel said simply, "I love it. I think it's a marvelous show." Cindy went on to say, "It's so unique. I don't think anyone is ever going to see anything like this in their lives again."

Other behind the scenes people who should take a bow are choreographer Chris Cobb, scenographer David Guthrie, musical director William Vasko, and Stage Manager Greg Michalek.

Other cast members had this to say about the show:

Chris Nagel, who plays Puck, said "A play there is some ten words long, but by these words, my friends, there lies magic, myrth, and song."

Thad Smith, however, used a line adaptation from the script to say, "Man is but an ass if he go about to expound this play."

The show runs at 8:00 nightly in Beeghly Theater and tickets can be reserved by calling 946-7241 between 1:00 and 5:00 daily. A few good seats are still available for the remaining performances but Saturday night is virtually sold out so plan accordingly.

A Midsummer Night's Dream — it's Shakespeare like you've never seen it before.



Notes from the Bohemian Grove

by M.L. Ford

Hail, Readership!

Shake off your sorrows with the...
Oh, forget it. You know the rest.

Sorry, kids, but I just haven't felt very Bohemian lately. This may come as a great shock, for you may think of me as the Bohemian of all Bohemians. Then again, maybe you don't and I'm simply suffering from delusions of grandeur. But I'll just stick to my delusions. I can do that, you see, because I have a column and you don't.

There, you see what I mean? It's this attitude! I'm arrogant, callous, cold and even a little condescending. Truly, I have been a bodacious Bohemian bitch. Accept my apologies.

But there is a reason for my transgression. I'm in the process of moving. That may seem a little weak, but this change of address thing is one of the most annoying experiences I've ever had. In truth, moving is one of the most unBohemian activities I can imagine. It requires organization, forethought, and (this is most unsettling) an ongoing communication with the bureaucratic world. There are forms coming out my ears. Change of address forms, Social Security transfer forms, insurance forms, leases, loan applications, receipts, repair orders and other miraculous signs and wonders of the nonorganic world.

But these are just the smaller annoyances of relocation. There are more disturbing questions, questions that reach into the very growling bowels of one's soul, questions that never seem to go away, recurring like last night's pepperoni pizza, questions that leave a bad taste in your mouth. Questions like:

1. How long must I live out of garbage bags?
2. How many boxes of books can I lug up 3 flights of stairs before I drop dead?
3. Exactly when and how did I acquire enough paper products and things to be filed to keep the Government Printing Office busy in perpetuity?
4. Will I ever really feel like the new place is clean?
5. Is there a sofa to be found for under a thousand bucks?
6. Why did I save some of these truly strange and useless things?

Notes from the

7. Is there really such a thing as being "settled in"?
8. And I really want to know — what is this unknown law of Newton concerning the displacement of gravity, causing seemingly light objects to become immensely heavy in the course of moving?
9. Why am I certain I left something behind?
10. Is there really a God for renters?

And the \$64,000 question:

WHERE IN THE NAME OF IGNATZ DID ALL THIS CRAP COME FROM?!

AND WHERE THE HELL HAS IT BEEN HIDING ALL THESE YEARS?!!?

In my opinion, all these objects are like the tribbles of "Star Trek" fame. They seem cute at first, but they reproduce at will; suddenly you're up to your hips in brick-a-brack.

But on a more serious note (maybe an F-sharp or a D-flat), the most disturbing part of all this is the feeling of being totally out of place wherever you go, because, for the moment at least, you have no place that you can really call home. You find yourself staring at empty halls and empty walls. And you finally understand that someone else is going to decorate this place, bring in their own past, and furnish it with their own memories.

A tiny voice inside your mind says, "Look around one last time. This is it. Time's up, kid. Say goodbye, close the door, turn in your keys. This private retreat is no longer your own. Say goodbye."

So long, my tiny, cramped chambers. You are the mansion of my memories and the keeper of my katra.

Say goodbye.

I'll miss you...

Say goodbye!

Be as kind to your next tenant...

Say goodbye.

I'll just close the door now. Walk away.

Don't look back.

Say goodbye.

Time to go.

Say it!

The Spirit of Midsummer Sets Us Free
(goodbye)

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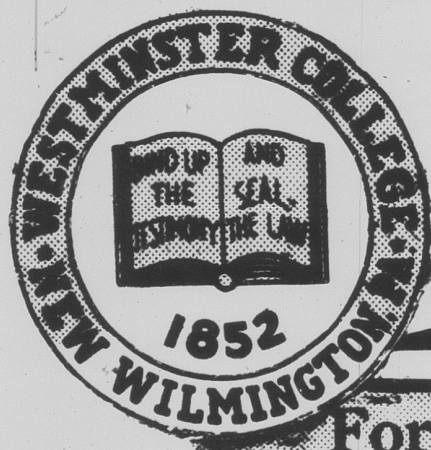
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Inside...

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A senior remembers
freshman year
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Editorial
Cartoon causes
controversy
see page 7

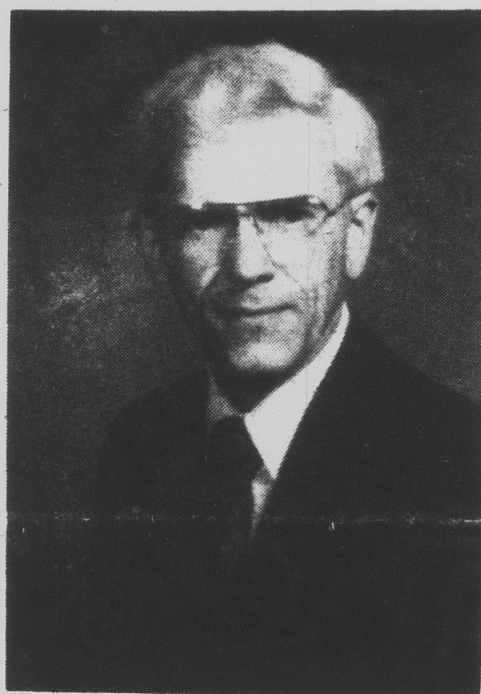
Sports:
Successful recruiting
for women's sports
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HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 17 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, May 21, 1987



Remick gives convocation

by Renee Gendreau

President elect Dr. Oscar E. Remick addressed the Westminster campus community at the year's final convocation on May 14 in Wallace Memorial Chapel on the topic of "Education, Excellence and the Future: Challenges Before Us."

Dr. Remick discussed his goals for Westminster in terms of his passion for excellence and his desire to "create outstanding human beings." According to Remick this goal is fulfilled by colleges which teach students "to do something and to be someone." This, he said, is the goal of the liberal arts tradition.

Remick stressed that students must "learn to think, communicate, imagine and create" if they are to succeed in the world and that those who are "not in over their heads are not using them."

Remick said that he intended to celebrate all achievements of excellence, especially among the faculty, here at Westminster and make excellence a way of life though a synthesis of faith and education. "We must strive to get the best out of ourselves and accept nothing less," he said.



Nancy and Meg were among the many senior class members who enjoyed the Senior Recognition Dinner last week.

Tuition to increase 5.5%

by Janice Bullard

Westminster College's tuition will be \$9,420 next year, a 5.5 percent increase from this year's \$8,930.

James Christofferson, the college treasurer, said that the tuition increase was decided according to "how we stand relative to changes in the consumer price index, buying power," as well as "the historical perspective." Westminster's tuition rates coincide with "general inflation," Christofferson said.

Christofferson described the breakdown of the tuition hike as follows:

tuition—an increase from \$6,480 to \$7,090 (10.2 percent)
room—an increase from \$1020 to

\$1,090 (6.9 percent)
board—a decrease from \$1,430 to \$1,240 (14.3 percent)

"The peculiarity is the drop in the board charge," Christofferson said. He explained that previously "We [the college] had based the charge on what other institutions were doing. We took a look at it [the board charge] and the margin [difference in direct costs and revenue] was large. We reduced that rate."

Christofferson noted that in comparison to other private colleges, Westminster's tuition increase is low. "Most [increases] are in the six percent to seven

percent range. Some are as low as four [percent], some as high as ten [percent]."

President Jerry Boone said that the tuition increase is "certainly below what is considered to be the national level."

"We did some shifting to bring some equity to the system. Board went down, while room went up," Boone said. He added that the system was revised to be "cost-driven, rather than market-driven. This keeps us from having more revenue in one area than we should have."

Both Boone and Christofferson noted that the college will offer a financial aid increase consistent with the tuition increase.

A senior reflection on freshman days

by Rhea Plecha

*Hail, hail to thee, our Mother Fair,
Westminster
Thy sons they name with rev'rent
homage greet;
While rings our song within thy
sacred portals,
Fresh wreaths we twine and lay
them at thy feet.*

I dearly remember my first sights and feelings of Westminster College: her bell tower looming over New Wilmington, lush green grass and ivy covered buildings, the sounds and sights of Amish driving by in horse drawn buggies, and the sweet smell of the farm land.

As a senior in high school I was ready for the change. I had outgrown most of my friends and found myself starving for new ideas. I wanted to learn of Pavlov and his psychological studies. I wanted to read Hemingway. I wanted to discuss God and the shape of the galaxy with peers who had the same questions as me. Westminster, it seems to me now, was destined to fill my mind with answers to the questions as well as to stimulate new ideas.

Readily I accepted the college's invitation to come and study when I received their notification in February of 1983.

I wasn't afraid to leave home. The prospect of becoming a college student was a challenge because I am one of the

first in my family to pursue a degree. I saw that Westminster had the facilities to help strengthen my mind and I knew I could not refuse the challenge.

I chose Westminster basically because of its strong liberal arts program and its diversity of activities. I also loved its ivy league appearance and the friendliness of the students and faculty. Westminster, I knew, could fill my needs. It wouldn't be enough, I realized, to go to a business or nursing school because I wanted to read the classics such as Pope's "Essay on Criticism" and Swift's *Tale of the Tub*. I wanted to learn about Greek and Roman art as well as contemporary architecture and sculpture. At the same time I wanted to improve my analytical skills. I knew that Westminster could provide for me.

My college career is a blur to me now. But from this blur I still have a handful of thoughts of my freshman year. I remember meeting my roommate, Sue Davis, for the first time. We had written several times and met once prior, but I was still nervous when we were alone in our room for the first time. I wasn't sure how roommates were supposed to act, what we would talk about, where we should place our belongings.

My uncle and Sue's parents fretted about the how much "stuff" we brought with us because we each seemed to have several car loads of "necessities". After the Lambda Sigmas had helped us get

everything into the room we needed a crowbar in order to move around. To everyone's surprise, including Sue's and mine, we managed to push everything into closets or under the beds.

After our families left, Sue and I were free to roam. We talked to people on our hall and then made a migration for dinner. We giggled because we were smart enough to leave our purses behind. (We didn't want anyone to think we were freshmen.) Now that I look back on this I realize that we still gave ourselves because the whole hall left for Saga together.

It was such a big deal sitting in the cafeteria away from home for the first time. Sue and I squealed with glee when two upper classmen guys sat down with us to eat. Dinner at home was never like this.

Yet, that first meal was still empty. I missed one of my best friends from home. My mind kept wondering. What was he doing? How would classes go at the high school?

Freshman orientation took care of my qualms, through busying every waking moment of my first week at Westminster. I saw movies, had hall meetings, enjoyed a picnic and even went through Playfair (Which is where Paul and I met in case anyone wonders).

My whole first year here was a frenzie like the first week. The same holds true

for the other three years. Now, a thousand or more memories later I find myself a senior again.

I have spent most of the year explaining to incoming freshmen the things I have learned. To some of them I have passed on my offices at the college.

Inside I wonder if the freshmen this year feel the same way as I did three years ago. Are they excited about the new friends they have made? Are they searching for the answers to some of the worldly questions they must hold? Who among them is just beginning to set sights on a new future?

Lately I have wondered if Westminster will stay the same. I want it to welcome future students as it did me. I want other people to gain the same amount of knowledge as I have.

I look toward Mother Fair now as a mother true to word and spirit. She has molded me and raised me into what I am today—a senior ready for the challenge of the world, thankful for the precious time she has given me.

*Long may she live, our Mother
Fair, Westminster!
Fling to the breeze her banner
White and Blue!
Halls of our fathers, home of
hallowed memories,
Our Alma Mater, glorious, grand
and true!*

English curriculum changes

by Renee Gendreau

Several changes in the courses offered by the English department have been made for the 1987-88 academic year, according to Dr. Frederick Horn, department chair.

Included in the changes is the division of English 13/Literary Genres into two courses: English 17/Poetry and Fiction and English 19/Poetry and Drama. Horn said the changes were brought about by the difficulty in trying to adequately cover all three genres in one term. He added that poetry was included in both courses as professors have found that it is the genre students "feel least comfortable with."

Also included in the changes is the merging of both American Literature

courses into one one-term course. Horn said that this decision was made because it was hard to justify a two-term course on three and a half centuries of literature while the two-term British Literature course covered twelve hundred years.

A new course in Medieval Literature which includes the works of Chaucer, the Arthurian tales and morality/miracle plays will be offered. The course is designed to enhance the study of British Literature and provide background into the development of literature.

Courses in major figures, Chaucer, Milton, Dante, Melville and Twain, will be dropped. In their place a major figures course on an author or authors selected by the department will be offered yearly.

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SCRAWL is a literary success Shrubs

by Leslie A. Montgomery

This year's issue of *SCRAWL* is a big hit. The hard work of the staff and especially of the editor, Rhea Plecha, shows through on each page of the literary magazine.

The sixty-page book contains a wide assortment of types and styles of writing, along with many photographs and drawings. The pieces range from satirical to romantic, from whimsical to political. But there is a common link between all the poetry, fiction and art—quality. The book's contents truly reveal some of the talent that is nested here at Westminster.

Rhea Plecha commented that there was such a large number of submissions this year that it was much easier for the staff to be selective than it has been in previous years. She did try to include as much of

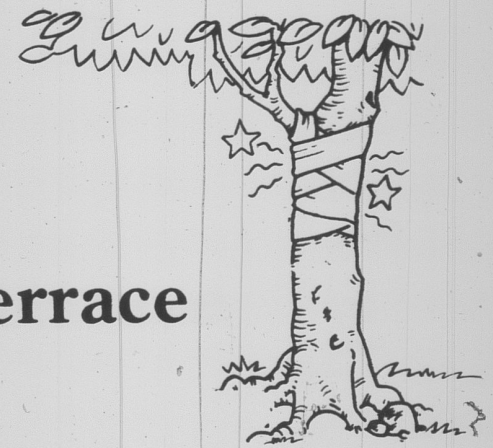
the submitted material as possible; to get a wider cross-section of the campus.

This year's *SCRAWL* is also the first to include a featured writer. The writer chosen was Agnes W. Williams, who graduated from Westminster in 1928. The addition of a featured writer section will hopefully become an annual tradition for the pages of *SCRAWL*.

The staff of the magazine also decided that this year one free issue of *SCRAWL* would be offered to each student. This idea was carried out in hopes of increasing the readership on campus. Rhea feels that this year's *SCRAWL* is one of the best issues ever put out at Westminster and hopes that it will continue to improve in the future.

enhance

senior terrace



by Frank Petrini

The next time you're walking across campus and think to yourself that some baby somewhere is doing his/her best to foul your air with their brand of poop nasty no-no, take a second whiff. That could be the unmistakable fragrance of our new Japanese Holly shrubs. The Japanese name for those shrubs is "Harkarioshura", and translated comes out to mean something like kaka-poo-tinky-oh-look-what-you-did!

Seriously though, those lovely shrubs and two flowering cherry trees were planted on campus this spring compliments of the Westminster College Support Staff Association. Many thanks to

them for enhancing the beauty of our campus. (Just don't inhale while you take in the scenery!)

Officers of the Association for 1986-1987 are Norma Garrett, President, Deb Carr, vice president, and Janet Green, secretary/treasurer. Mrs. Garrett expressed her thanks to the members of the association for their monetary gifts. Dr. Jerry Boone, interim president, summed things up saying, "This living expression of loyalty to the college by our support staff is truly a wonderful tribute. Westminster already enjoys a beautiful campus, and we appreciate our staff's efforts to make it even more attractive."

1987-88 cheerleaders chosen

by Marcella S. Stepp

Cheerleading tryouts were held Friday, May 8, in Old 77 gym. "It requires a great deal of strength and hard work to be a cheerleader," Paula Horne, cheerleader advisor said. "They strictly teach themselves."

In order to be able to tryout, participants must have at least a 2.0 gpa, and they have to have the ability to do what is being taught to them. At tryouts, participants are asked to do various dance moves, chants, groups cheers, round-offs, splits, partner stunts and gymnastics as well.

Those chosen have to be able to learn routines quickly and well, have good jumps, sharp moves and good rhythm. They must also possess spirit and enthusiasm.

"It is important for them to capture the crowds attention," Horne said. She also feels that the guys have been a great asset to the team.

The 1987-88 cheerleaders are Aimee Aiken, Karen Bell, Coby Henry, Erin Herman, Valerie Lafko, Tracy Stuck and Trisha Transue.

Faculty to attend seminar

NEW WILMINGTON—The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the East Central Colleges (ECC), of which Westminster College is a member, a grant of \$120,000 in support of a four-week institute on humanistic narrative to be held at Princeton University June 22-July 18.

Five faculty members from Westminster have been chosen to participate in the NEH Princeton institute, which will bring together eight scholars and 32 faculty members from the eight ECC colleges.

The Westminster faculty representatives are Dr. Carol M. Bove, assistant professor of French; Dr. Eva H. Cadwalader, professor of philosophy; Dr. Frederick D. Horn, professor and chair of English; and Dr. James A. Perkins and Dr. Richard A. Sprow, both associate professors of English.

The ECC Princeton institute is an extension of the ongoing ECC critical thinking project, funded under a major award from the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education in the fall of 1985.

The eight nationally-known scholars who will be leading the ECC Princeton

institute are Robert Scholes, Brown University; Wallace Martin, University of Toledo; Claire Kahane, State University of New York at Buffalo; Pat Mullen, Ohio State University; Rufus Fears, Boston University; Jerrold Seigel, Princeton University; Peter Loewenberg, University of California, Los Angeles; and Trudier Harris, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Dr. Nancy Siferd, executive director of ECC, headquartered at Heidelberg College, is project director.

She said "Today we believe survey more often than stories. The computer chip age leads us to dismiss narratives as isolated anecdotes or biased fictions. The very question 'Are you telling me a story?' suggests fiction or falsehood. Yet we hunger for stories—via talk shows, bestsellers, soap operas."

The selected ECC faculty will investigate how the best scholars of the best narratives think and how historians and literary critics can construct creditable truth from storymaking.

In addition to Westminster, the other participating ECC colleges are Bethany, Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Mount Union, Muskingum, and Otterbein.

LLP begins grant program

NEW WILMINGTON—Westminster College is inaugurating a new tuition grant program for those enrolled in the Lifelong Learning Program, effective with the 1987 summer session. "Westminster is offering \$75 per course tuition grants so Lifelong Learning Program students may receive quality instruction at an affordable price," said Dr. Jerry M. Boone, interim president of the college.

The impetus to offer these grants came from a gift from the Caroline Knox Memorial Trust Fund for adult scholarships last year. The use of this gift by the college to help adult students in the area

has shown the need for a greater outreach on the part of the college.

"We feel that it is never too late to receive a college education, and through the LLP we hope to make the learning process more accessible and affordable for adults," he said.

The Lifelong Learning Program is a credit-bearing program established specifically to meet the needs of adult students, whether seeking a college degree or educational enrichment. More information about the program is available from Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education at 946-7354.

Three to receive degrees

NEW WILMINGTON—Three distinguished leaders will be awarded honorary doctorates at Westminster College's 133rd annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 31.

Helen B. O'Bannon, senior vice president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the commencement speaker, and Fred Rodgers, creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," will be the speaker for

the baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m.

Both Mrs. O'Bannon and Nancy Adams Mosshammer Neuman, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will receive honorary doctor of humanities degrees, and Rogers will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree. Dr. Jerry M. Boone, interim president of Westminster, will confer the doctorates.

Financial future in professorship

One of the best-kept secrets in the U.S. job market today comes with a starting salary ranging from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and a virtual guarantee of multiple offers for every qualified prospect.

The job site is in almost any collegiate school of business; the title is professor. And if your field is economics, statistics, computer science, accounting, mathematics, psychology, sociology, political science, industrial engineering, physics or business administration, there are, right now, hundreds of business school deans hoping you will read on.

"Faculty positions are so plentiful that there are almost four openings for every doctoral student who graduates," said Jack R. Wentworth, dean of the School of Business at Indiana University.

Business schools' popularity has put a strain on their capacity to supply enough doctoral-level faculty to teach all of the bachelor's- and master's-level students.

The result is that many b-schools are being forced to limit enrollments, and students are being denied access to the schools of their choice because of a critical shortage of faculty to fill the prestigious, high-paying professorships.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the professional organization and sole accrediting agency for collegiate schools of business in the United States, is putting out the word to prospective business doctoral students: **There is a future in academia, and there is also financial aid to help pay the way.** The aid comes through the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management, launched last year in a joint effort by AACSB, the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), 80 business schools and a group of corporations, including The John Hancock Companies and Enron Corp., and other organiza-

tions, such as Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society in business and management. Together, they are providing close to 100 first-year fellowships, each worth \$10,000 and a tuition waiver, to qualifying U.S. and Canadian students. Combined with funding put forth by participating institutions to support fellowship recipients in subsequent years of study, the direct investment of the business school community itself will approximate \$8 million over the first three years of the program.

Distributing the fellowships begins with attracting high-caliber students into business doctoral studies, a job that Wentworth called "the most challenging ever faced by business schools."

Part of the challenge is overturning the common misconceptions, such as **every** Ph.D. winds up driving a taxi; or an MBA is a prerequisite for doctoral study in business; or faculty salaries are not

attractive. Wentworth issued some facts to replace the false perceptions.

First, with some 3,000 vacant teaching positions open, no Ph.D. in business need ever own a chauffeur's license. Second, the diversity of disciplines in business schools allows for the widest range of bachelor's and master's backgrounds.

Third, an AACSB survey shows the mean nine-month salary for someone with a new business doctoral degree in \$38,500, up to \$50,000 in some fields. Average salaries for full professors exceed \$50,000 and top salaries exceed \$70,000, not including consulting, writing and speaking fees.

Interested? The National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management is recruiting applicants now. Write to NDFP, c/o AACSB, 605 Old Ballas Road, Suite 220, St. Louis, MO 63141.

Loan consolidation helps ease crunch

Graduating students facing the prospect of making high monthly student loan payments can ease their cash crunch with a new loan consolidation plan from Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association). Sallie Mae said its new SMART LOANSM Account will make it easier for thousands of highly indebted student loan borrowers to meet their monthly payments by enabling eligible borrowers to cut their monthly payments by as much as 40 percent. The corporation is the first institution to offer a loan consolidation plan under the recently enacted legislation, Sallie Mae said.

"Using our previous experience in loan consolidation, we have structured the most advantageous consolidation plan possible for borrowers under the recently enacted legislation," said Lydia M. Gladney, Sallie Mae Senior Vice President, Strategic Planning and Development.

Students can obtain information on the plan from their school financial aid

offices. Before applying, students should carefully review all of the loan consolidation and Sallie Mae SMART LOAN eligibility requirements.

Under the new legislation, borrowers eligible for loan consolidation must have at least \$5,000 in qualified student loans: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's), Health Professions Student Loans (HSPL's), and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS's), also known as Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS's). All of the loans must either be in the grace period (the period immediately after students graduate or leave school) or in repayment. Loans more than 90 days delinquent cannot be consolidated.

Borrowers qualify for the SMART LOAN Account if one of their eligible loans is owned by Sallie Mae or if they can certify that they are unable to obtain loan consolidation from the institutions that hold their loans.

"Many students are leaving school

today facing the prospect of having to make large, multiple student loan payments," said Gladney. "The Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account is designed to ease their cash crunch by combining all their obligations into a single new loan with lower—significantly lower—initial monthly payments and generally a longer repayment term."

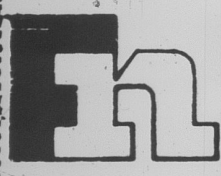
The SMART LOAN Account provides borrowers with a choice of flexible payment alternatives specifically tailored to borrowers just beginning their careers. Two payment options provide for payments which are especially low initially and then increase in keeping with the way borrowers can expect their income to grow. A third payment option provides for level payments over the life of the SMART LOAN.

Repayment terms under each option range from 10 to 25 years, depending on the borrower's total amount of outstanding student loans and the amount of loans to be consolidated. The interest rate,

depending on the types of loans to be consolidated, most often will be 9 percent. For the typical borrower consolidating \$13,000 in guaranteed student loans, monthly payments would drop from a current level of approximately \$170 a month to as low as \$98, depending on the repayment alternative selected by the borrower.

There are no origination fees or service charges for opening a Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account. Sallie Mae is also offering a Combined Payment Plan, enabling borrowers of Health Education Assistant Loans (HEAL) to make a single SMART LOAN and HEAL loan payment.

Under a previous loan consolidation plan offered by Sallie Mae between 1981 and 1983, the corporation consolidated \$400 million of student loans for 33,000 borrowers. Authorization for this plan expired in November, 1983. The Higher Education Amendments of 1986, enacted in October, 1986, reauthorized loan consolidation by Sallie Mae and other institutions.



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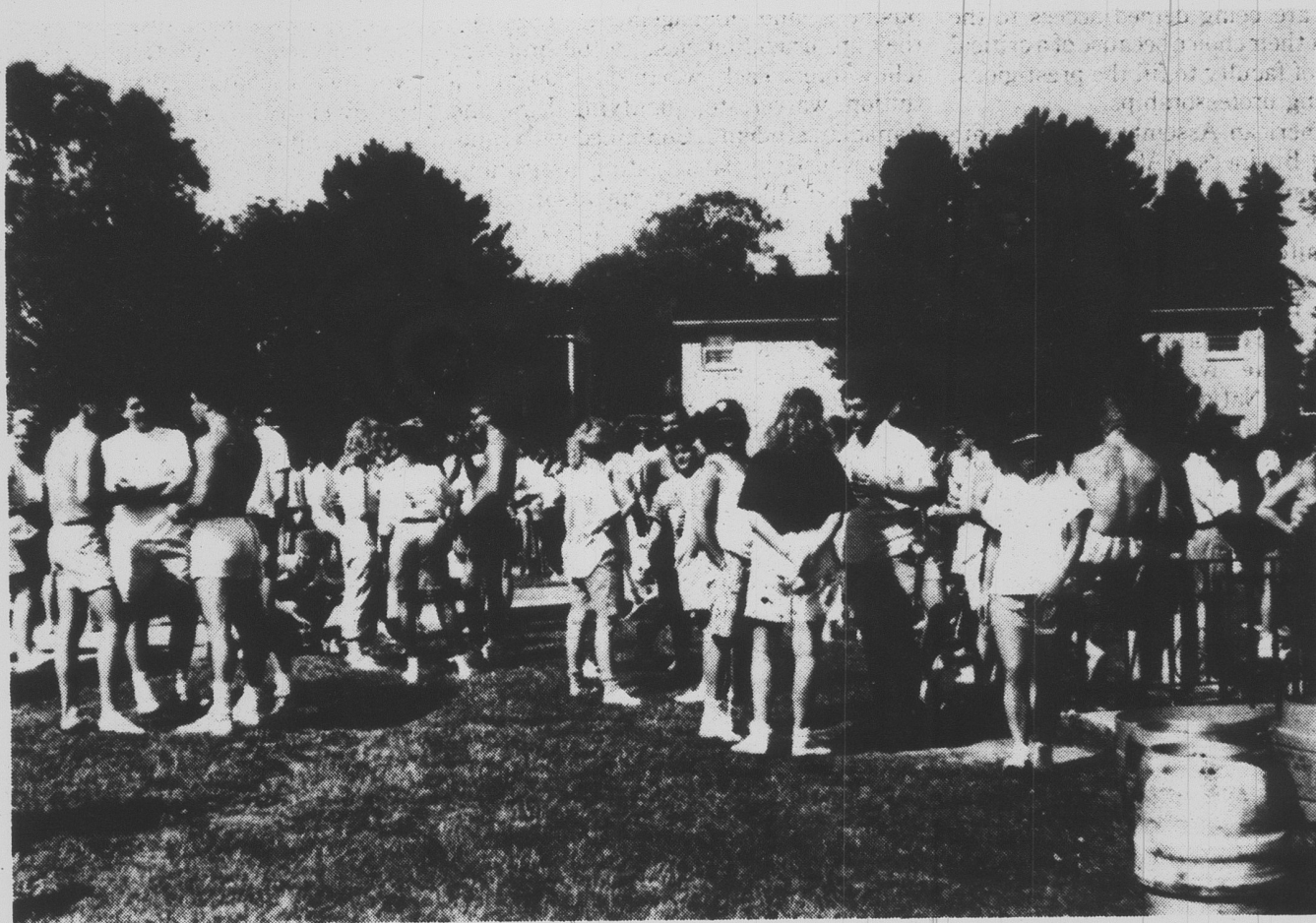
Internships: New York City/Long Island/Westchester

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material:

National College Internship Service
374 New York Avenue
Huntington, New York 11743
516/673-0440

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS



The crowd at Theta Chi's annual Lake and Grounds weekend enjoys the sunny weather and the last weekend before finals.

Phi Kappa Tau

We thought we had done everything so Norton bought the Bull for Friday's picnic/mixer with ZTA—a good time and chicken franks were had by all, and the party that followed. Confirmed were our suspicions that crying girls and vomit-covered toilet seats are the foundations of a good party.

Dirtbag, Michael B., Johnny Wad, and Danelle all celebrated being 23, 21, 22, and 21 years outside the womb this week. We welcome our little sisters: Anne Klug, Sharon Lewis, Janet Dzuricko, Jenn Streamer, Laura Smith, Val Lafko, and Vicki Kolovos. To our graduating seniors we save our sentimental goodbyes until after senior week. We still have some drinking to do. So long.

Kappa Delta

Quote of the week: "Like grains of sand in an hourglass go the days of our lives... Remember when we used to crawl around on all fours...? And babble nonsensical words and throw spaghetti o's at the walls and pour malt-o-meal on the cat? Remember!?" —Opus The Penguin.

Situation of the week: Your date leaves you to play pinball, backgammon, pool, or chess. Men - are they game oriented or do they create them?

Ah, smell the fresh merry breezes as they greet our nose, it's a Saturday night and off we trot to the lovely KD house party. Our HOSTS were the lofty group of young pledges we've come to know so

well. Thank you so much for this house party pledges, it was truly SPECIAL. Congratulations to our Neophytes:

Donna Giver
Kristin Fry
Allison Blair
Julie Hocevar
Jen Riesmeyer
Janice Geary
Kris Salo
Betsy Grantier
Karen Mehaulic
Colleen Klingensmith
Patti Petrini
Sabrina James
Jen Hannon
Connie Daub
Kris Hartman
Sarah Lewis

Chi Omega

Well here we are again, for some of us it will be the last time we will be sitting in the cafeteria reading the Holcad over dinner. Therefore, we're dedicating this to all of the seniors.

We are very proud to announce that last Monday night, May 11, we initiated our pledges—Melanie Johnson, Becky Husted, and Aimee Aiken. Congratulations girls, we love you very much!

Also congratulations to Cindy Griffin on recently being pinned by Chris Robbins!

Finally a very special thank you goes out to all of those people who are supporting us, especially Laura Cruickshank and the residents and staff of

Ferguson Hall for dedicating the terrific cookout to us on Tuesday. Also, thanks for the terrific sign and cake. It means a lot to us to know that you are behind us.

Good luck on all your finals everyone. Seniors, good luck in the job search and those going on to graduate school. Have a great summer!

From the Omicron Gamma Chapter—Farewell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Here we are at the end of another school year. I don't really want to dwell on the fact that another year of our lives is gone. So I won't. We can save those moth infested cliches for commencement.

Instead, I'll just say goodbye to our departing seniors—our fellow brothers, Mike, Stu, Doug, Craig, Moe, Slash, and last but far from least, Jeff. You will all be missed. I leave you with these words: "Goin' to leave this brokedown palace, on my hands and my knees I will roll, roll, roll. Fare you well, fare you well, I love you more than words can tell, Listen to the river sing sweet songs to rock my soul." — Jerry Garcia & Robert Hunter.

So long, boys.

Sigma Kappa

Hey waz up? We all had a "smashing" time at our formal on the 9th. We were somewhere in Ohio... an aquarium, with a lovely view. The whirlpool will never be the same. Neither will the parishioners who saw us with our bedheads on Sunday morning. Jeffro, you're going to miss your school bus!

We had a lot of fun this past Sunday at our senior picnic at Cook's Forest, canoeing and playing softball. We also honored our seniors at a ceremony, where they received their senior pins.

Congrats to Nancy Coates and Lissa Lauffer for making Fresh Start next fall, and Kathy Pontz for being elected senior class secretary.

Saturday we're having a farewell get-together for Karen "Grace" Lessley, our chapter advisor, and our thirteen terrific senior sisters: Blake Byers, Cathy Byers, Beth Crawford, Janelle Creighton, Lori Jean Crutchfield, Maria DiRenzo, Trina Heizman, Pam Jones, Gina McCallum, Alice Potter, Colleen Steen, Diane Van Aman, and Linda Weber. We love you guys, and will miss you, dearly.

All the sisters of Sigma Kappa wish the seniors of Westminster, the best of luck in their futures. Be the best you can be. We also hope everyone has a super summer.

Love in Sigma,
PSYCHE!

Alpha Gamma Delta

This week's article starts with a little recap of last week's activities. Congratulations to all the seniors of Alpha Gamma Delta. We hope you enjoyed the festivities because we did. Good job with the senior banquet awards. Thanks goes out to the Eps for a fun-filled mixer following our senior banquet. We are going to miss you seniors!

After the final week of special pledge activities, we are proud to present our new 1987 initiates. The ceremony was on Monday, May 11, in the Chapel followed by the Feast of Roses banquet at Domenico's. The new members include:

Molly Beeghly
Karen Bell
Colleen Connors
Dawn Dobrosky
LeeAnn Fulena
Coby Henry
Danielle Linnert
Kelly Maloney
Karin McGee
Nina O'Neil
Liz Petrone
Dizie Prichard
Leah Reichenfeld
Shannon Shephard
Trisha Transue
Jodi Vollmer
Angie Weber
Teri Welshans

A special welcome to all the new members!

GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

There's no place like Westminster

School spirit. Judging from the response to the Roving Reporter, most of you think it's only the practice of supporting sports teams, but that is only one small way of expressing school spirit. I realize that most of you, like myself, are too busy with your studies to look around you to stop and smell the roses. Please take this opportunity to do so.

The faculty and staff of Westminster College are here when we need them. Most have their home phones listed in the student directory and all will allow time for office visits. Many will allow unscheduled office visits. We attend church with them, we dine in their homes, we have asked personal favors of them. Does any one of us truly believe that Pitt professors are that accessible?

At Westminster, we give our names to the Business Office, not our account numbers. Financial Aid knows many of us by name. At larger institutions, a student may never meet a dean, but here we often address them by first names. Purdue and YSU students aren't that privileged.

Westminster's facilities are also very good for its size. While the latest

technology isn't always available here, we have good equipment. This school of only 1300 students has an electron microscope, a good planetarium, a useful and free computer system, a large pool and field house, and most of all, competent (some even excellent) professors. Westminster College was rated one of the ten best values in higher education. That alone tells you that there are literally thousands of lesser quality schools.

Granted, if you attend Pitt, concerts and many other entertainment opportunities open up to you, but only AT A COST. Westminster provides many free movies and concerts for us, as an included part of tuition. It is true that our performers are not currently on the top ten of pop music, but we must be fair and realize that the cost of getting Phil Collins here is much too high for a school this size. I think, though, that we are well provided for in the way of school-sponsored entertainment.

Another consideration in evaluating Mother Fair is placement. According to recent graduates of Westminster, 92% of them consider themselves placed, that is,

they consider their job relevant to their major and desired lifestyle. This is a very high figure when one considers the national average is around 70%. Our network of Westminster grads tends to hire Westminster grads. THAT is an expression of school spirit!

Now, turning our attention to another aspect, one which I didn't want to touch but couldn't ignore because it's so hot, food. So much has been said that I'm sure that I can't add anything new. I only wish that both sides of the argument will respect the other side's feelings, and the students would look around and realize that, just as there are schools whose academic quality is lower, there are schools where the food quality is lower.

To summarize, I'd like all of us to realize that we have a good thing here, and we should be glad to have it and proud of our school. "Be true to your school..." Hail Mother Fair.

P.S. I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome ALL letters, whether they deal with this issue or not, and also some suggestions on new editorial topics. I promise to make every effort to answer all letters in print or personally.

The final issue

Dear Readers:

With ends come beginnings, as the present Holcad editor, Valerie LeJeune, ends her year as editor-in-chief with this final issue of the year, my year as editor begins. The job is one which I approach with enthusiasm but yet with butterflies in my stomach, especially seeing how excited Val gets when I come into the office to start taking over her position!

I'd like to thank Val and her staff for their ideas, encouragement and wisdom. I wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors and I'd like to let them know that they should feel free to come back and visit any Wednesday night.

To my staff, I'd like to say thanks for the enthusiasm you've shown so far—keep it up! We pulled together a good final issue and I'm sure we'll keep it up throughout the coming year.

To the campus I'd like to say stop complaining in the cafeterias, classrooms and dorms about the Holcad—get involved! Without your input the Holcad can't be the voice of the campus, but with your ideas and suggestions the Holcad can become all that we'd like it to be. The changes and improvements that Val and her staff have made in the Holcad this year can only be continued and added upon if my staff and I are aware of your likes and dislikes.

Also, at this time, on behalf of the entire Holcad staff I would like to say congratulations to the class of 1987 and to everyone else have a great summer and see you next year.

Sincerely,
Renee Gendreau

Student thanked

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to say thank you to a Westminster student who helped my staff in taking care of a crisis in the building I direct at IUP.

He was visiting a resident in my building during his Spring Break when there was a serious flood in the building. This man helped from 3:00 a.m. until 5:00 a.m. to clean up the water. He volunteered his time and energy when most students would not. But because of the hectic time, I was not able to get his name but I would like to say that my staff and I appreciated his help.

Sincerely,
Paige Crandall
Director of Elkin Hall
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

HOLC

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Bart McCarty

Jeff Wirth

Cindy Edwards

Ellen Deem

Robin Haak

Dawn Lamuth

Dana Black

Lori Ladley

Jamie Howson

Charles Fleweller

Vince Benincasa

Dorothy Desput

Dr. Rita Tessmann

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Le

Roving R

What are your plans



John Woodring, junior, business: "Work at home, relax at the beach and get the hell out of Pennsylvania."

Cyndi Raines, sophomore, psychology: "To go to summer school and go swimming and hang out in Schenely Park."

Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

He's human, but we don't have a Hart

Maybe, it is a tribute to a democratic system that we can freely criticize our leaders. If the president is not doing a credible job or the congressman is not listening to his constituency, we let them know it in no uncertain terms and call it freedom while they take their political lumps.

Maybe it is a tribute to a fair judicial system that a man is considered innocent until it is proven otherwise. In fact, in America sometimes the guilty are proven innocent; we have plenty of murderers, rapists and thieves wandering the streets to verify this.

Observers of the law give us several reasons for this: The Cops made a bad arrest—they're only human. The judge made a bad decision—he is only human. He received an unfair trial—we're only human.

Hard as it may be for the American public to believe, Gary Hart is also "only human". After all, he is a politician, a member of that group to which Richard Nixon belonged and if Richard Nixon taught the American public anything, it was not to trust politicians, let alone consider them human.

So, as a result of some accusations made by the *Washington Post*, Gary Hart is out of the 1988 presidential race. No trial, no conviction, just accusations and criticism. You may ask yourselves, "So what?" After all he was one of many candidates. There are at least fifteen more running. He was expendable. Let's just get on with it.

It is definitely no tribute to the American democratic system that we take the power it provides so much for

granted. The decision of who gets elected to the public office is, in fact, ours. Why are we so willing to delegate that decision to the press? "Don't believe everything you read," is not some worn-out old cliché, it is a warning to be heeded in order for you to become a better informed, more responsible citizen.

Gary Hart was the front-runner of the democratic party in the race for president. Through a process of elimination, a new front-runner will be found. Someone who the party hopes will have no skeletons in his closet or mistresses in his bed. It is what the nature lovers call "survival of the fittest". Let's just hope the fittest is not the one who just dropped out of the race.

Greek cartoon causes controversy

Dear Editor,

Upon glancing at the back of the *Holcad* yesterday (last Thursday) was quite disturbing. The cartoon which my eyes fell upon absolutely shocked me.

First of all, the person who drew this is an independent and unless a person has truly experienced Greek life, he or she has no right to judge. I felt this cartoon was in poor taste because there is such a large quantity of Greeks on this campus.

I have a few questions for the author of this scary falsehood passed off as a cartoon:

1) Are you trying to insinuate that all Kappa Deltas are Dykes, all Zetas have 40 inch busts and all Alpha Gams stick their fingers up their nose?

2) Are you using self-projection, because deep down you feel you are a transvestite, so you must slam others for your insecurities?

A little piece of advice: "Do not judge unless you have trod more than a mile in another's shoes!"

Sincerely,
Leslie Luck

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the cartoon in the last weeks *Holcad*. I have two things to say about it:

1. The cartoon portrayed Greeks as backstabbing, superficial, phonies. (Question... Are these attributes limited only to Greeks? I was unaware that we cornered the market on these). Sororities and fraternities contribute a lot to this campus and I am getting bored with these unprovoked slams that seem to crop up around Greek Week or Pick-up weekend. They are really beginning to get stale.

2. Only three organizations were portrayed in this cartoon. (I would like to remind the artist that five fraternities and five sororities participated in Greek

Week). The three represented were portrayed as stereotypical characters which are inaccurate (as most stereotypes are) are outdated and obviously the product of a severely misinformed observer.

In the future if you cannot find anything but needlessly critical cartoons that satirize out of ignorance and misinformation, I suggest you leave the space blank.

Sincerely,
Allison Cochrane

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the two disgruntled young ladies who voiced their opinion about the comic strip in the May 7th issue of the *Holcad*. I have several points I would like to discuss, therefore I am going to make a short list to spare a lengthy dissertation:

—Satire is an accepted element of comic strips, please keep this in mind and I guarantee your emotional well-being will be improved.

—To Leslie, I don't understand your logic, please explain your statement about how a large quantity of Greeks negates the quality of a comic strip.

—To Allison, I agree Greeks have contributed to the campus, however, they don't have a "corner on the market."

—Also, I never implied that Greeks alone were (as you say, Allison) "backstabbing, superficial, phonies..." however, if you feel you saw yourself portrayed in this strip, don't blame me & see a shrink.

—To Leslie, I commend you on your insight, how did you know that I was an independent & a transvestite. That's amazing! However, please don't tell my fiancé or his fraternity

brothers at Mount Union College with whom I am affiliated, (they wouldn't understand).

—Since you (Leslie) imply that I am a transvestite, remember: "do not judge unless you have trod more than a mile in another's shoes!" (I hope you will remember this, seeing that you wrote it.)

—I suggest that the both of you (being juniors) should take your writing requirements before you graduate, after all it is Westminster's reputation we are all upholding.

—Finally, I'd just like to say, "what-ever", you have your opinion and I have mine. Therefore, I don't care.

Thank you, Leslie and Allison for your interest and good luck in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
Carol P. Maitland

HOLCAD

serving the Westminster College community

Westminster College

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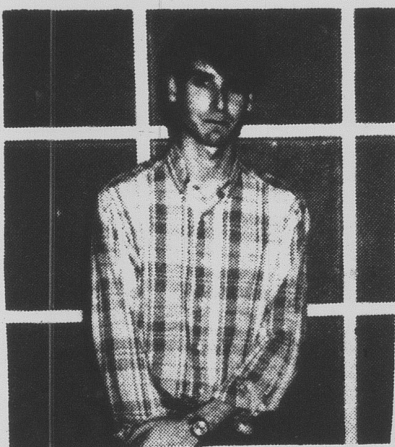
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ing Reporter

our plans for the summer?



Jan McDonald, freshman, undecided: "Just working for my father at our business back home."

Lori Hermann, sophomore, political science and French: "I'll be working at the Chautauqua Institute."

business: beach and

psychol- and go Schenely

Recruiting a success for women's sports

Recruiting for women's athletics has gone well this year, according to Assistant Athletic Director, Marge Walker. "Several of our incoming athletes are dual sport participants," Walker explained.

Dual sport participants include: Beth Natale who will be playing both tennis and basketball for Westminster. Natale, number one tennis player from New Castle High School, has a singles record for the 1986 season of 16-0. She also participates in mixed doubles competition, and she and her partner won the section tournament last year. In addition, Natale, a 5'7" forward led the New Castle basketball team in scoring and rebounding her senior year with averages of 21.4 ppg and 11.6 rebounds per game. She also averaged 4.4 assists and 4 steals per game. Natale has many other interests and received the "Extra Effort Award" from KDKA for her excellence in basketball.

Mohawk's Pam Beatty, a second dual sport participant, has also chosen to attend Westminster in the fall. Beatty, a 5'5" guard averaged 18 ppg, 8.2 assists and 4.8 steals per game. She scored 1,117 points in her high school basketball career.

Both Beatty and Natale were named *Pittsburgh Press* "Terrific 20" all-star team. In addition, Natale was selected to the WPIAL Section 3 AAAA all-star team and league's MVP. Beatty was a unanimous pick to the WPIAL Section 16 AA all-star team. She will also play as an infielder for the Lady Titan's softball team.

Laura Szitar, the final dual sport participant, is from Kenston High School in Chagrin Falls, OH. Szitar should be a help in the rebounding department for the Lady Titan's basketball team. She was also a leading blocker and hitter in volleyball in her high school, district and county, and will be a help to the Lady

Titans.

Single sport participants include: Julie Irons, a transfer from WVU who will add some height to next year's basketball squad; Wendy Wessinger a setter from Richland High School, Johnstown, will be coming to Westminster with a solid volleyball background. Her team has been the State AA Champion for the past two years; Rebecca Rockhill, from Brockport, NY, will join the tennis team after a successful high school career in singles and doubles play; and joining the Lady Titan's softball team will be catcher, Connie Domhoff from Seneca Valley, PGH.; infielder, Kristin Young from Harbor Creek, Erie; and infielder Cathleen Smith from North Hills, PGH.

All of the young women are quality students and athletes. The coaching staff at Westminster is delighted that they have chosen Westminster College to further their athletic and academic careers.

Lefty's Corner John Toperzer

I'd like to use this final timeout to wish those of you who have followed my column the best of luck... play ball!

Thanks,
Lefty

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Seniors offer softball wisdom

by Ellen Deem

The Westminster Lady Titans will be saying goodbye to seniors Carol Marsteller, Shelley Buchowski, and Beth Watkins. Assistant coach Jim Perkins said, "It will be difficult to replace them in their positions, and impossible to replace their personalities."

Carol Marsteller was voted most valuable player by her teammates for this year. She hit .377 and had 11 RBI's this season. She was also voted to the NAIA District 18 first team as shortstop. Perkins said of Marsteller, "I am pleased that Carol was voted mvp because she has played with intensity and commitment at every position we've asked her to play."

Shelley Buchowski was designated hitter for the team this year. Perkins said, "Shelley is the type of player you can't do without. She produced very well for us as dh this year."

Beth Watkins hit .315 this year. Perkins said, "Beth has played with

enthusiasm and skill at a difficult position."

Marsteller said, "Some of my biggest memories of Westminster will be of softball. Playing for Doc Christy for two years gave me a deep desire to play harder every year."

Watkins said, "I really liked the positive team attitude. We were a 'team' and played as a whole."

Buchowski added, "I think our enthusiasm gave us more of a desire to win."

All three agreed that they would like to see the hard work, enthusiasm, and success at districts continue through the coming years. Perkins concluded, "We have seven freshman recruits next year. It will be difficult to fill the holes these three seniors will leave. But because of the strong support of alumni who are former players we feel that these people will hang up their uniforms but they will not leave the team."

Letters awarded to baseball team

Twenty-one players on Westminster's 1987 baseball team have been awarded varsity letters according to Coach D. Scott Renninger.

Ron Adams, pitcher/designated hitter, earned his fourth letter, and Rich Kunselman, pitcher, won his third letter. They are the only two seniors on the Titan squad.

Junior outfielders Joe Lafko, and Jim Peeples, also received their third letters.

Two-year lettermen are Bill Douds, infielder; Mike Ehms, catcher; Bob Grove, first baseman/pitcher; Todd Chambers, pitcher; and Floyd Painter, first baseman/pitcher.

First-year letters went to: Rob Eidle, catcher; Rob Holmes, second baseman; Dean Marshall, outfielder/pitcher; George Russo, outfielder; Michael Lyle, third baseman; Kurt Kimmich, outfielder; and Scott McCall, pitcher/first baseman.

Other first-year letter winners are: Bill Walker, shortstop; John Macellaro, catcher/designated hitter; Chuck Greggs, pitcher; Bob Bishop, catcher; and Nate Frederick, second base.

Lafko led the team in batting, at bats, runs, hits and stolen bases. Douds, last year's batting leader, led the team with seven extra base hits, including three home runs.

Winning softball season ends

by Tracy Dawso

The Women's Softball Team had a "inconsistent season but ended with a winning record", according to coach Nels Oestreich. The team won the District 18 title and went on to the bi-district games against Davis and Elkins.

In the first game the woman won 2-0. However, in the second and third games the ladies lost 4-10 and 2-7.

For their overall season the team had many good players and played well, but as Chris Jones said, "We didn't play together. That would have improved our season." Oestreich said he "felt good about the

team starting to come together" at the end of the season.

The team had new freshman incoming starters Keri Isett at first base and Barb Reardon in left field. Reardon had an excellent season tying both the homerun and doubles records. She also made new records in triples and RBI's. Beth Allen's season went well with a .453 batting average. Hope Guy's batting average was .414.

Departing seniors Beth Watkins-third base, Carol Marsteller-shortstop, and Shelley Buchowski-designated hitter all left with high batting averages.

Tennis players receive letters

Seven members of Westminster's tennis team which won the NAIA District 18 championship and finished the season with a 4-4 record, have been awarded varsity letters according to Coach B. Eugene Nicholson.

John Rush, senior, earned his fourth letter, and Sterling Nowka, junior, won his third letter. Rush captured the NAIA

District 18 singles championship and teamed up with Nowka to win the doubles title.

Second-year letters went to Mike Gurgio, senior; Brad Jones, sophomore; and Tim Rupert, sophomore.

First-year letters were awarded to Brian Condron, senior, and Richard Ong, sophomore.

The Holcad/May 21, 1987 9

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Applause from dance theatre

by Leslie A. Montgomery

The members of the 1986-87 Dance Theatre would like to thank the students and faculty who attended this year's show. Your support is a great reward and encouragement for all the hard work that goes into our dances. We really appreciate all of you who attended, and hope you'll come again next year.

We would also like to express our thanks to the stage crew who did the behind-the-scenes work. Without them we could not have a show. You did a great job—thanks, guys!

We would also like to extend our deepest gratitude to Christine Cobb, our advisor, artistic director and dear friend. This is Mrs. Cobb's last year at Westminster College. Next year she will be going on to graduate school to obtain her master's degree in dance. We'll like to wish her the very best in her new experiences.

Seniors display artistic ability

by Marcella S. Stepp

The newest display in the art gallery, shows the talents of six graduating seniors here at Westminster College. They are, Brenda M. Puckly, Danette Harms, Carol P. Maitland, Deborah C. Atkins, Lisa Ann Newell, and Jeffrey J. Capenos. Their works can be seen from May 10 through the 31.

The showing is a part of their requirement as art majors. Those viewing the show can see a wide range of interior decoration and commercial art. Dr. Ostreich, an art professor here at Westminster, said that, "it is always a pleasure to see the seniors pull their work together."

Dr. Kathy Koop, head of the art department, said that she feels it is important for the students to put up their work in the art gallery in a professional setting. "It is set up as a learning experience," she said.



The May 16 performance of *Madame Butterfly* closed Westminster's 1986-87 Celebrity Series. Dr. Paul Chenevey, assistant professor of music, conducted the joint performance of the Pittsburgh Opera Theater and the Greenville Symphony Orchestra.

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Nutrition quiz for final's week

When you're up all night cramming for final exams, it's easy to down tons of coffee, pig out on junk food and lose a lot of sleep. To become well-informed about a wide range of food, diet and exercise tips for tip-top performance, try our information-packed quiz, developed by Wendy's International.

1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies approximately what percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein?
2. What is our most important source of energy for sustaining our activities and metabolism?
3. How many servings of breads and cereals are recommended per day?
4. Both the American Heart Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs suggest that 55-60% of our total calories should come from which group — fats, protein (beef, fish, poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, pota-

toes, and rice)?

5. How much fiber do health experts recommend that you consume per day?
6. Fruits and vegetables, like those found at a quick-service salad bar, are the main source of what two vitamins?
7. Eating high-fiber foods such as apples, salads, and cereals may help minimize the risk of what type of cancer?
8. How many calories are found in a medium size baked potato topped with a tablespoon of sour cream?
9. Drinking large amounts of coffee can rob your body of which important vitamins?
10. Which has the lowest calories — butter, margarine, or sour cream?

Answers:

1. 42%. — Ample amounts of protein can be found in hamburgers, and chicken

and fish fillet sandwiches.

2. Carbohydrates.
3. 4. Baked potatoes and Kaiser buns are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't all that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.
4. Carbohydrates.
5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.
6. A and C. For example, Wendy's Garden Spot™ salad bar contains good sources of vitamins A or C. While some items vary, the Garden Spot™ usually contains carrots, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, and lettuce.

Vitamin A is essential for preventing "night blindness" and helps keep the outer layers of tissue and organs healthy. Vitamin C is necessary for proper growth and repair of important body tissue, teeth, gums and blood vessels. It is also needed in higher quantities when under stress.

7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.
8. A mere 275 calories.
9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy. To get more B-vitamins, eat a baked potato, or raisins and sunflower seeds.
10. Sour cream—25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

Texas Tuna at Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN—"Greater Tuna," a hilarious comedy in which two actors portray 20 fine unstanding citizens of Texas's third smallest town, will be presented in the Second Stage setting of the Youngstown Playhouse arena for two weekends at the end of May and beginning of June.

"Greater Tuna" is neither a recipe nor a fish story—it is a fictional panorama of life in Tuna, Texas, and its environs, and reveals every twitch and twang of the locals' lives.

All of Tuna's inhabitants—male, female, young, old, crazed, and half-crazed—are played by two wonderful Playhouse veterans: Michael Morley and Ed Smith, both of Youngstown, under the direction of Playhouse scenic designer Paul Kimpel with the assistance of stage manager Joanne Carney.

Morley is an attorney in private practice and the assistant Mahoning

County Prosecutor. He also serves as development director for the Butler Institute of American Art and is a member of the board of trustees of the Youngstown Citizens League. Smith is customer service manager for Rhel Supply. He has made several local-radio and television commercials, including one aired nationwide on ESPN.

"Greater Tuna" is an act of comic revenge on small-town values. It is clever, inventive, fun, and downright wild. For Morley and Smith it will be a tour-de-farce of quick-change artistry, both of costumes and of comic characterizations.

"Greater Tuna" will be presented in the Second Stage setting of the Playhouse arena where audiences, seated at tables, may enjoy refreshments while they watch. It will play weekends May 29 through June 6. The box office opens May 17: 788-8739.

Seating is limited so reservations should be made early.

Youngstown Playhouse auditions

YOUNGSTOWN—Open auditions for the Youngstown Playhouse's production of the hit musical "Little Shop of Horrors" will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Slated as the opening production for the 1987-1988 season, "Little Shop of Horrors" is an off-beat comedy based on the original black and white film which featured Jack Nicholson. Adapted for stage, it has played off-Broadway for years and was recently re-made for the big screen.

The Playhouse's production of "Little

Shop of horrors" will go into rehearsal in mid-July and will open in September for a four-weekend run. The cast requirements include six men, four women, and a chorus.

Those auditioning are requested to bring a song that demonstrates vocal range and abilities. Also, although no dance training is necessary, movement is required and comfortable clothes are recommended.

For more information about the production or the auditions call the Youngstown Playhouse at 216-788-8739.



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Notes from the Bohemian Grove

by M.L. Ford

Greetings, Grovers!

It has come to my attention that, as the end of the year approaches, it would be desirable—nay, essential—for me to offer the following paragraphs to you as a Bohemian primer of sorts, a set of boundaries for the thinking Bohemian. And so, Grovers, witness the revelation of:

M.L.'s GUIDE TO THE BOHEMIAN LIFESTYLE

or
THE GOSPEL
ACCORDING TO IGNATZ

Herein follows a few rules of opposable digit, suitable for framing or simply tucking away in your little Bohemian brains.

First and foremost, one must acquire the necessary Bohemian accoutrements. These include: a) at least two changes of suitably disheveled clothes, b) a few bottles of cheap wine (and the cheaper, the better), c) a loaf of bread (the bakery kind, and not the pre-sliced Town Talk variety), d) a hunk of sufficiently moldy cheese, and e) a small room or corner of a room, in which should be placed a small weatherbeaten desk and a stub of a candle. A large stack of writing paper and a pen would also be beneficial. (Note: this room should not be too brightly lit, nor should it be too clean. Remember—this room will be your garret for some time to come. Do it right the first time).

Furthermore, the well turned-out Bohemian should have numerous volumes of interesting reading material. Reading and writing constitute a large part of the Bohemian's daily schedule (see below), so don't be cheap about this. Just in case you need some help, I've compiled a sample reading list:

The Bohemian Bibliography

1. Henri Murger's "Scenes de la vie de Boheme"
2. Robert Pirsig's "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance"
3. Robert Heinlen's "Time Enough for Love"
4. A good anthology of poetry
5. Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men"
6. And, of course, all of the "Notes from the Bohemian Grove," past and present

There are many, many more volumes, but space precludes listing. As a general rule, stay away from books by economists or psychologists, and never touch a Harold Robbins or Jackie Collins novel. Science fiction of any sort is okay.

Next, a proper Bohemian should have some good music around. I would suggest a healthy mix of art music and pop music, from Bach to Zappa. Use your own judgement and pick music that you like. My two suggestions are, of course, Puccini's "La Boheme", and John Lennon's "God is a Red Herring in Drag." As a rule, stay away from anything by Edward Elgar or Samantha Fox, or anyone of their ilk.



And now, a basic Bohemian schedule for the day:

- 11 a.m.—arise and waken
- 11:30 to 2 p.m.—gaze from tiny window of squalid garret and contemplate problems of life in universe, whilst swilling wine and chewing a hunk of bread
- 2 to 3 p.m.—recite poetry to domestic animal, if you have one, to imaginary companion if you don't
- 3-4 p.m.—watch "Guiding Light" on CBS, (even a Bohemian needs a break)
- 4 to 5 p.m.—engage in fantasy
- 5-6 p.m.—acquire hunk of beef or poultry. Combine with morsel of bread. Consume. Do not be dainty. Eat it like you mean it. Remember, you are a Bohemian, and you have no idea when you will eat again.
- 6 to 10 p.m.—more reflection, listen to music.
- 10 to midnight—drunken debauchery.
- 12 to 2 a.m.—more drunken debauchery.
- 2 to 10 a.m.—collapse and sink into coma
- 10 to 11 a.m.—nurse hangover; curse the world and all its inhabitants.

Repeat **ad infinitum**. Enjoy life, at least until the 2 a.m. breakdown.

Now, the only thing left to discuss is that nebulous Bohemian attitude. And we've been talking about that, in one way or another, for several months now. Simply remember that you are a vagabond, a free spirit. You are one of the few, the proud, the Bohemians. Try to imitate Ignatz in all that you do. If any confusion exists, consult these words of wisdom from W.H. Auden:

Keep well the Hermetic Decalogue,
Which runs as follows:—

Thou shalt not do as the dean pleases,
Thou shalt not write thy doctor's thesis
On education,
Thou shalt not worship projects nor
Shalt thou or thine bow down before
Administration.

... Thou shalt not be on friendly terms
With guys in advertising firms,
Nor speak with such
As read the Bible for its prose,
Nor, above all, make love to those
Who wash too much.

Thou shalt not live within thy means
Nor on plain water or raw greens.
If thou must choose
Between the chances, choose the odd;
Read the *New Yorker*, trust in God;
And take short views.

The Spirit of Midsummer Sets Us Free

THE WESTMINSTER SIDE.



READY FOR FREDDIE (MR. RODGERS).

— Mock National Convention —

The executive committee for the 1988 Mock National Convention has set up their office in Freeman Science Hall 112. It will be opened from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in becoming involved in what looks to be an unusually interesting political race may stop by the office or call 7334.

Concert update

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Luther Vandross
May 23, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Howard Jones
May 28, 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Jack Wagner
June 1, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Hank Williams Jr.
June 20, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
June 27, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Symphony Grand Finale
Friday, May 22, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 23, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 24, 2:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall

Pittsburgh Opera
'Hamlet'
Saturday, May 30 and Friday, June 5
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2, 7 p.m.
Heinz Hall

"Camelot"
June 9-14
Heinz Hall

MELLON JAZZ FESTIVAL

Jack DeJohnette and Special Edition
June 20
Graffiti

CD Players with Peter Erskine
June 21
Graffiti

Mel Torme, Joe Williams and Count
Basie Orchestra
June 23
Heinz Hall

Sarah Vaughan and Her Trio and the
Bradford Marshal Quartet
June 24
Heinz Hall

The Wynton Marsalis Quintet and
Stanley Jordan
June 25
Heinz Hall

The Charlie Watts Orchestra
June 26
Heinz Hall

Grover Washington Jr. and Pieces of a
Dream
June 27
Heinz Hall

OTHER

1987 Pittsburgh Folk Festival
May 22-24
for info. 412/227-6812

PHONE NUMBERS:

Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Graffiti 412/682-4210
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Syria Mosque 412/621-3333



THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

September 24, 1987

Number 1

Welcome class of 1991



Several members of Westminster's class of '91 got together to play football on a recent, but rare, sunny day in New Wilmington.

by Frank Petrini

Freshmen freshmen everywhere, that seems to be the theme around here this fall. This year's freshmen class is one of the biggest to come Westminster's way in many years. We recently welcomed to campus 370 freshmen and 40 transfers. They come from 15 states in all and as in the past our new arrivals are primarily coming from hometowns in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York.

Of the 370 total number, 228 are women and 142 are men. I asked a few freshmen men for their outlook on this situation. Freshmen football player Corey Kipp told me, "that from the social perspective its going to be alot better for the guys to meet a wider diversity of personalities." Freshmen Brendan O'Toole and roommate Michael LaVelle had another viewpoint, they told me, "The ratio of freshmen women to men may be 2:1 but they weren't sure about around 150 of them, so that evens things out a whole lot."

Some reasons for this class being so large were given by the department of admissions. In conversation with Robert A. Latta, Dean of Admissions, I learned that for this region of the country the demographics curve has a slight upswing for up to the next 3 years. All technical talk aside, as I understand it the demographics curve has to do with aggregate numbers of people in a particular range or region of the country. One possible reason for the current upswing in the generally decreasing curve is that 18 years ago people must have been making love and not war.

The high number of freshman is also a reflection of hard work by the admission's staff. From sources like the demographics curve, it is known that the numbers of students are out there but it takes a lot of effort to bring them to Westminster. Another positive reflection on Westminster is the fact that today's graduating senior is looking at more colleges.

Through that longer, more intense selection process, something is attracting greater numbers of students to Westminster. With this increased competition among the numerous colleges in this area, it is good to know that Westminster is maintaining, and will continue to maintain, a considerable market share.

Some specifics on the class, 69% of our incoming class come from the top two-fifths of their class. Their SAT average scores are up about 6 points compared to previous years' averages. Their majors (which are certainly due to change in about a week) include everything from Accounting and Art to Theatre and Psychology.

I'll close by saying to all you freshmen that wherever you're from and whatever your major ends up to be, welcome to Westminster. I hope that your time here is educational and enjoyable.

New faces in administration

Many of the new faces on the Westminster campus can be found in the college's administrative offices. Throughout the summer, six administrative positions were filled. They are: vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, Dr. Grace M. Allen; vice president for student affairs, Robert O. Thomas, Jr.; vice president for finance and management services, William J. Birkhead; vice president for development and institutional relations, Kevin J. Garvey; director of alumni and parents relations, Jeffrey E. Tobin and assistant director of alumni and parent relations, Kelly A. Varlotta.

Prior to accepting the dean's position at Westminster, Dr. Allen was assistant provost at Thiaca (N.Y.) College where her duties included faculty recruitment, budgets and formulation of academic policies. She holds a bachelors and two masters degrees from Cambridge University, England, and received her Ph.D. from New York University.

Dr. Allen has held various academic administrative posts, including positions with the Colorado Women's College and Columbia University. She is the recipient of several distinguished awards, active in various educational associations and presently writing a book on the German author Brecht's "Im Dickicht."

Robert Thomas comes to Westminster after serving for five years as coordinator of resident life at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is currently a Ph.D. at Indiana in the field of higher education and educational inquiry methodology.

Thomas has previously held positions in collegiate student life and is a member of several educational and student service organizations.

William Birkhead arrives at Westminster from Houston, Texas where he was director and executive vice president of finance and administration at Gamma Biologicals, Inc. He has also held executive positions with American firms based in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Thailand.

A 1977 graduate of Westminster, Kevin Garvey, had been director of annual

Continued on p. 2

Today's Titan



President Remick begins another day at the office.

by Renee Gendreau

"It's not difficult to be at home." Home, for Westminster's new president Dr. Oscar E. Remick, has quickly come to mean New Wilmington, although he admits not being sure he would feel at home so fast. A self-described romantic, Remick believes that the beauty of the hills and trees and the friendliness of the people have come together to make Westminster his home.

Even with the experiences of living and studying throughout the United States and the world, Remick can conclude that there are "no great differences; everywhere there are good people, great causes and great problems." Those causes and problems, along with a personal love for challenge, are what brought Remick to Westminster from Alma College in Michigan.

Remick "began to grow up, although (he's) not finished yet" in Maine and there began his love for education. As the next to the youngest child in a family of four good students Remick said that he never realized children were "not supposed to not get all A's."

For Remick teaching is the "highest calling." He views his role of president as that of a servant supporting the teacher. Remick believes that we are all students, no matter what our age or position; a belief which seems natural for someone who still takes his eighth grade teacher to lunch whenever he's back in Maine.

Remick's childhood also ingrained in him a deep faith which he considers to be the "rockbed of life." For him, the Christian faith is a oneness "with all humankind" in which no one is a "non-brother or sister." Remick daily strives to live out his philosophy which he formed while studying with the Augustinian monks in India while on a post-doctoral Fulbright.

The arts are another area in which Remick is deeply involved. From his early days as a boy who would hitchhike to a famed conductor's music school because he "had to" to his present executive positions on arts councils, Remick's love for the arts has meant a lifetime of involvement. "Life without art is a mistake," said Remick, "especially in this high-tech age."

A living testament to the adage that "you can take the boy out of Maine, but

you can't take Maine out of the boy," Remick and his "terribly typical" family have returned to Maine each summer. There they live in the home that was deeded to Remick's ancestors by the English kings.

Remick and his wife Emma are the parents of three sons. One son, inheriting two of his father's loves, is a teacher in Maine while another is engaged in the pursuit of his long-time dream—winning an Academy Award. The Remick's youngest son has decided to take a year off between his junior and senior years of college, a decision which the president admits he "didn't like, but accepted."

Mrs. Remick is an active volunteer, having worked with the United Way and various hospital and church groups. Remick, also active in the community, was recently named to the board of trustees at McDowell National Bank in Sharon.

Such active involvements have blessed the Remicks with many friends. It is these friendships which make leaving for new challenges hard for Remick although he believes that "you never leave a treasured relationship."

The friends make for difficult meal-times at the Remick household. "We never know who's coming to dinner," said Remick, "but we're always prepared." Food is one of Remick's weaknesses; he often forgets to eat it which he said greatly annoys his wife.

A man who admits he doesn't know "how not to work," Remick is happiest when at work. He defines a holiday as a day when he gets to the office at 9 rather than 7:30 and a vacation as a time when he doesn't work evenings. But for now it's hardwork as usual for President Remick as he spends his days meeting those who teach him the most, the Westminster students. In his rare free time he can be found running his daily three miles and mountain climbing in the romantic hills of home.

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

New professors enjoy Westminster

by Marcella S. Stepp

This year Westminster welcomed not only incoming freshmen, but four new professors as well.

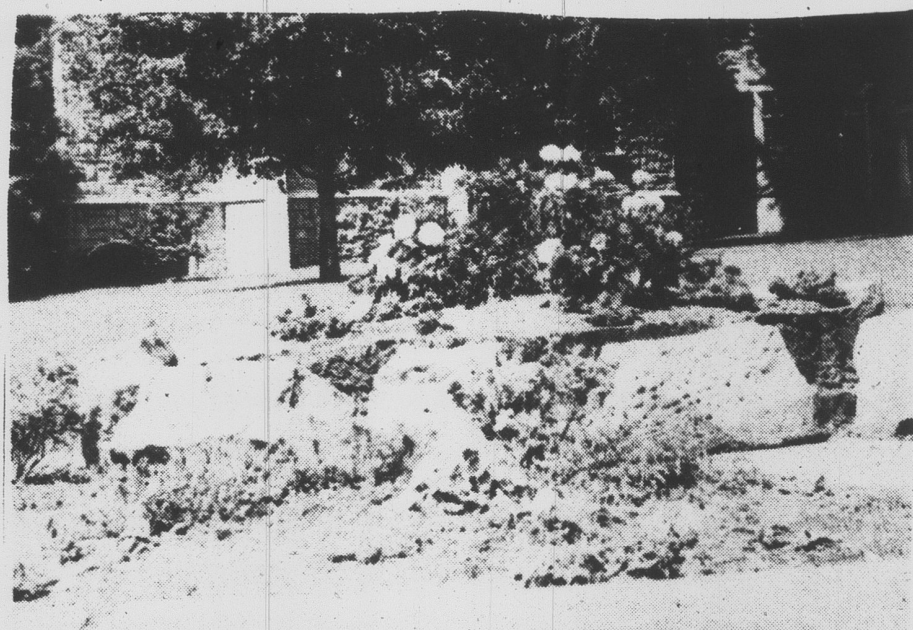
The first of the four is Ms. Drea Howenstein, assistant professor of art. Ms. Howenstein was born in Douglas, Wyoming and received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Edinboro University. She has previously been a Fine Arts Program Coordinator for the city of Pittsburgh, Department of Parks and Recreation and an Arts Festival Director/Artist Resource Coordinator at the University of Pittsburgh Center for Social and Urban Research. She enjoys yoga, foreign films, and foreign cultures.

Dr. Sherly Postoman, assistant professor of spanish, was born and raised in Queens, New York. She attended Rider College in Lawrenceville, New Jersey where she obtained her Bachelor's degrees from the State University in New York at Albany. Prior to Westminster, she has taught at Wakeforest University, Oswego College, and the State University in New York at Albany. "I like the area of New Wilmington," she said. But did express her dislike for the rain. She enjoys motorcycle riding and old movies.

Dr. Gabriel Manrique, assistant professor of economics, was born in Manila. He holds two Masters, one in International Affairs and the other in Industrial Economics. He later went on to pursue and obtain his Doctorate degree at the University of Notre Dame. Before coming to Westminster, he taught at Quincy College in Illinois where he held two positions, one teaching and the other as director of the MBA program. He finds the people here to be friendly and says that so far he enjoys living here. Manrique also expressed his love for soccer and even coaches for a youth league.

Last, but not certainly least, is Mr. Alex Starr, assistant professor of theatre. Starr was born and raised in Los Angeles and studied at Brigham Young University where he received his Bachelor's in theatre, with acting emphasis, and his Master's in acting history. Starr later went on to study at the University of California in San Diego, where he obtained yet another Master's in fine art. Prior to Westminster, he taught for two years at Brigham Young University. Starr expressed no problems adjusting to Westminster, and outside of the classroom enjoys spending time with his family.

Flowers bloom in the quad



Mary Jo Jones and Cindy Naples, the wives of two physical plant employees, volunteered their time and talents to design and plant the new circular flower garden in the Quadrangle.

Administration continued from page 1

giving and executive director of the Andrew Carnegie Society at Carnegie Mellon University. Upon graduation Garvey had been a leadership consultant and, later, national executive director of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He has also held the position of finding director at Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y.

Jeffrey Tobin, a 1978 Westminster graduate, is the founder and president of Tobin Communications, a Christian radio programming and research consult-

ing firm in Hermitage, PA. Tobin has been active in communications since graduating from Westminster and is a member of several Christian broadcasting organizations.

A familiar face to many students, Kelly Varlotta is a 1987 graduate of Westminster. At Westminster she majored in English, was editor of the 1986-87 yearbook and was active in several honorary organizations.

Go West where the answers are

by Alan Sternbergh

Director of Career Planning and Placement

GO WEST—that's the headline to be watching for in 1987-88. It identifies Career Planning and Placement Communications and news items.

The week of September 21, on the 23 and 24, we began some of our programming with the first workshops. They were about resumes. Look for others. Visual presentations will highlight most of these workshops and bring the best information and materials to the attention of all clients who take advantage of our services.

Here are a few of the services available to you at our offices, which are located in West Hall (directly across the street from McGill Library):

1. Career Resources—the Career Library is located in West Hall #2.

2. DISCOVER—the computerized guidance system to assist in identifying career and academic needs. Freshmen and transfers have recently received a mailing about DISCOVER, along with a bookmark noting all services of this department:

a. Deciding on a major? Try out DISCOVER

b. Matching skills with careers? Try DISCOVER.

c. Identifying graduate schools? Try DISCOVER.

d. Review your values, their significance, etc? Try DISCOVER

3. There are many, many free items to take from the Career Library. There's even a senior shelf with free career guides on it.

4. Many resources are available in the way of directories, brochures, other items for a wide range of employing firms, graduate school information, exam booklets for the GRE, NTE, GMAT. (LSAT

brochures are available through Dr. Neikirk of the LAW-PAC group for those interested in law schools. His office is in Arts and Science.)

5. Starter packets are available to anyone desiring to begin the basics for job searches, such as resume, cover letter, interview and job search technique materials. These are on the career development shelf, West Hall #2 and are free.

6. Excellent career information for women and minorities is available too.

7. Free, to seniors. Don't forget to pick up your CPC Annuals, Volumes I, II and III as they might apply to your interests and field of study. Available at West Hall #1.

8. This is internship planning time. See Mrs. Meade, West Hall #11.

If you want to talk with an alumnus who might be in your field of interest, or just explore career and job opportunities with an alum, there is the career assistance program. See Mr. Sternbergh, the director of the department, about this opportunity to get some real answers to questions in your important areas of concern.

Come over and visit, browse in the library, talk with us. We are friendly, helpful and caring. Mrs. Jo Beezley, secretary, can get you started and is the person to see if you are at that point in your college career where you need to build credentials.

Remember, if you need something, ask. One of the weaknesses of people who need assistance is to be afraid to ask. No need for that concern with us. If we do not have the answer or information, we'll see that you do, or send you on to the appropriate contact.

Have a great year—GO WEST!

Bulimia not a college epidemic

(CPS)—Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors, and that that group tends to overemphasize," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On followup, we found

this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally."

"Others characterized an eating binge as eating a large bag of potato chips while studying, while bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the Journal report with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating—especially if a laxative was used.

"That's where the great drop-off between our survey and others came."

College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more susceptible to eating disorders, according to the report.

But, said Schotte, "an occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

Volunteers bring needed smiles



Clown ministry VISA volunteers bring joy to handicapped youngsters.

by Leyla Kevenk

Smiling clowns reflecting the joy on faces of the handicapped, a youngster who needs special attention and a stimulating conversation with an older individual are all some of the scenes you may encounter as a participant in an established service team. Being a VISA volunteer enables Westminster students to have an educational and emotional experience unduplicated by the classroom.

The qualifications necessary to join a team are very simple. Participants need only dedication, a sense of responsibility and the willingness to give of themselves. The time involved in the service teams varies but is an average of 1-3 hrs. per week. The time doesn't necessarily have to be quantity time but rather quality time. According to Ross Byers, director of the Shenango home, "a simple note in a resident's mail box can be the brightest part of their day."

Fresh Start '87 a success

by Jennifer Thomson

The "Fresh Start" orientation program for the class of 1991 turned out to be "awesome" and "a complete success" according to both coordinators and freshmen.

The coordinators for the 1987 program were Marc Miller, senior, and Luann Spalla, junior. Along with a large staff, they planned all the events. The responsibility was delegated throughout the staff and each individual contributed to the project. Although they feared the difficulties that might have come up with such a large freshmen class, "everything went fine because of the great staff" according to Miller.

The kind of events planned were playfair, games people play, twister, "Late Nite with Westminster," and a dance. The experiences freshmen enjoyed the most were playfair and the informal dance that followed it.

In addition to the tremendous benefits the program provides those who are served, students receive back far more than they give. For students entering the fields of social work and education the service teams provide experiences that are unduplicated by the classroom. According to Mrs. Shannon from Wilmington High School, "It's a good experience and helps education majors to see what it's all about."

A Westminster education provides a student with a chance to grow intellectually, spiritually, physically, and emotionally. Working with juvenile offenders in the Youth Development Center in New Castle is an experience students may never have a chance to gain once they graduate. Wouldn't it be satisfying to know that the only time someone laughed during the whole week was when someone like yourself took the time to care?

The "Fresh Start" program is designed to make the transition into college as easy as possible. Marc Miller said that "it helps take the newcomers' minds off what is happening to them. It was also a good way to meet friends and make acquaintances, to say hi around campus."

One freshman girl said that the program, "Brought me out of my eggshell."

Quite a bit of planning goes into the program. The coordinators start working in January. A group called OPEC, orientation planning enthusiasm committee, is then chosen. This organization is comprised of people from all positions and sides of life at Westminster. They evaluate the previous year's program and make any changes needed to better it. The staff is selected in mid-spring. The freshmen think the staff did a very good job, one even said they did "more than what was needed."

Go to Daytona Beach for free



by Renee Gendreau

A dinner in Russell dining hall for the administration and student leaders kicked off Westminster's Annual Fund phonathon drive. Director of annual giving, Marty Kennedy, detailed this year's revised program which includes a grand-prize spring break trip for two to Daytona Beach to be awarded to the individual who raises the most money.

Group prizes are divided into two categories, one for fraternities and sororities and one for dorms, clubs and honoraries. The top four group money-raisers in each category will receive \$300, \$200, \$100 or \$50 respectively.

Westminster's phonathons help to raise money for the college so that tuition will not have to increase drastically. In turn, this helps to make the college

accessible to as many students as possible. Last year's effort raised approximately \$50,000, although Kennedy said that he hopes to triple that figure this year. "We've put a lot more money into the project to realize a bigger profit," he said.

Students who participate in phonathons contact alumni to solicit donations. As an added bonus, the calls have also benefitted several students through contacts for internships and jobs. Yet, the big incentive this year is the trip, donated by Personal Touch Travel, Inc. on South Market Street, which includes air travel and seven days at a hotel on the beach. For more information or to register your group, contact Marty Kennedy at ext. 7368.

\$3 billion in scholarships to be found

Despite federal cuts in student aid, a substantial amount of financial aid is still available for the college bound from private sources. Civic organizations, corporations, professional associations and religious groups award over \$3 billion in grants, loans and scholarships each year. Thousands of scholarships are available but information about them is not widely publicized. As a result more than \$145 million in student aid went unused last year.

An organization called College Scholarship Finders is helping students find sources of financial aid for their college and graduate school education. CSF uses

a computer system to link students with specific aid after they fill out a dataform which asks for information such as family background, academic achievements and after school activities.

The goal of College Scholarship Finders is to ensure that these scholarships reach the students who need them. Information is available to high school juniors and seniors, college freshmen and sophomores. Graduate school information for college seniors and first year graduate students.

For more information write to: College Scholarship Finders, Box 6100 Long Island City, NY 11106 or call: 718/275-0388

Dr. McKee honored by historical board

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Dr. Delber L. McKee, professor history, has been honored by the board of editors of the Pacific Historical Review, which has awarded Dr. McKee the Louis Knott Koontz Award for his article, "The Chinese Boycott of 1905-06 Reconsidered: The Role of Chinese Americans."

The 27-page article was published in the May 1986 issue of the Pacific Historical Review, a quarterly publication of the American Historical Association.

The Koontz Award is given annually for the "most deserving article" appearing in the Review and carries with it a cash prize of \$250. The award is the Review's way of recognizing the significance, the literary quality, and the scholarship of Dr. McKee's article,

according to Norris Hundley, managing editor.

Dr. McKee, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1952, is also author of a book on America's China policy entitled "Chinese Exclusion Versus the Open Door Policy 1900-1906," published in 1977.

In 1962 Dr. McKee held a Fulbright grant at the University of Tunghai in Taichung, Taiwan, for study and research in Chinese civilization. During World War II he served with the U.S. Air Force as a Japanese translator and cryptanalyst, and before coming to Westminster, he taught at Simpson College for three years.

A cum laude graduate of Hastings College, Dr. McKee holds his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and Ph.D. degree from Stanford University.



Education Secretary
WILLIAM BENNETT

CPS—In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agree with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released in August said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual August back-to-school report.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusations infuriate educators,

Education
important,

but

expensive

who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington earlier this month asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

The study, which examined the economics of college financing, noted public campuses have kept their own costs of education student to increases of just 4 percent, a performance "similar to that of many industries."

The report concluded public colleges "remain as productive as other sectors" of the economy.

A Research Associates spokesman, who asked not to be named, attributed most of the increases to the need to pay faculty members more.

"In times of inflation, salaries don't keep up," the spokesman said. "During periods of low inflation, such as now, schools like to pay back their faculties."

Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,480 adults thought even public college tuition was too high.

But a bigger majority, 72 percent, important" today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.

SAGA wants you to work for them

by Jenny McHenry

Mike Stein, director of the dining services at Westminster College, is currently hiring students who wish to work in McGinness and Duff Cafeterias.

Stein attributes the need for workers to the fact that, "We lose people through other work-study jobs such as desk sitting at the library which is easier and more appealing (than cafeteria work)." Also, at a private college where many of the students come from a very secure economic background "many do not have to work for financial aid," Stein said.

Approximately 60 to 70 students are needed each week to fill the 251 shifts which vary in length from one to two hours. Of these shifts, 21 are still open during lunch and seven at dinner. The jobs vary from salad bar and drink runner to server and ticket checker.

Anyone interested in working should be able to do so around his or her schedule. For more information contact Steve Ranker or Linda Colantoni, student manager, at extension 7702.



NEXT TO WENDY'S

652-8222



STARTING TODAY FREE DELIVERY
AFTER 4 PM
ORDERS ARE PLACED AND
DELIVERED DURING THE
LAST 30 MIN. OF
EACH HOUR

HOAGIES — \$2.83 EACH

All hoagies are toasted on a 10-inch bun and include Mozzarella cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, hot peppers and your choice of mayonnaise or Italian dressing, except the meatball or hot sausage which are in the Arnone family famous spaghetti sauce with melted cheese on top. Anything in addition to the above list is 33¢ extra each and there are no substitutions. Try them all:

ITALIAN: Baked Virginia Ham, Hard Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese

HAM: Baked Virginia Ham, Cheese

STEAK: Sliced Rib Eye Steak, Seasoned Our Own Way, Cheese

MEATBALL: Four Meatballs in Our Own Sauce, Cheese

HOT SAUSAGE: Farm Fresh Links in Our Own Special Sauce with Peppers, Onions and Cheese

VEGETARIAN: No Meat! Ricotta Cheese, Mushrooms, Peppers, Olives, Cheese

CALZONES

SMALL
(2 Pieces)
\$2.83

LARGE
(4 Pieces)
\$5.37

Calzones resemble a turnover. We make them from our fresh homemade pizza dough with Mozzarella cheese, your choice of meat, onions, hot peppers, folded in half and baked golden brown. We will add pizza sauce, on request, for no additional charge. Try them both ways:

ITALIAN: Ricotta Cheese, Baked Virginia Ham, Hard Salami, Pepperoni

STEAK: Ground Sirloin Tip Seasoned Only How We Know How

HAM: Baked Virginia Ham

SAUSAGE: Farm Fresh Whole Hog Chunk Italian Sausage

We Will Make A Vegetarian Calzone On Request

ROUND PIZZA (EVERYONE'S FAVORITE)

This is our traditional style pizza. We stretch our delicious light fresh homemade dough by hand. Then add the Arnone family special pizza sauce and a generous portion of pure 100% Real Mozzarella cheese made from whole milk. Then we add your choice of toppings and you have the famous Arnone's Pizza Shed pizza. This is why our pizza is superior to all others. Choose the size which suits your needs:

SMALL (1-2 People) — 9 INCH — 4 CUTS
PLAIN CHEESE EACH TOPPING
\$2.26 \$.56

MEDIUM (2-3 People) — 12 INCH — 8 CUTS
PLAIN CHEESE EACH TOPPING
\$4.01 \$.84

LARGE (3-6 People) — 16 INCH — 12 CUTS
PLAIN CHEESE EACH TOPPING
\$6.27 \$1.09

SQUARE THICK PIZZA (THE PIZZA LOVER'S DREAM FROM SICILY)

THICK SICILIAN
16 INCH SQUARE — 16 CUTS
PLAIN CHEESE EACH TOPPING
\$7.92 \$1.36
HALF — 8 CUTS
PLAIN CHEESE EACH TOPPING
\$5.28 \$.84

The thick Sicilian square is double the weight of the large round pizza. A little goes a long way. On request, we'll cut them into smaller pieces to make a great snack for your next party.

SINGLE SLICES — \$.70 EACH \$.24 EACH TOPPING

EXTRA TOPPINGS: Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Chunk Sausage, Onions, Sweet Peppers, Hot Peppers, Black Olives, Anchovies, Ham.

PARTY TRAY (18" x 26" — 24 CUTS)

Designed for large parties, it is the size of a full sheet "cake" from the bakery. Must have at least 24 hours notice.

PLAIN EACH TOPPING
\$11.20 \$3.84

WEDGES. — \$2.83 EACH

The Pizza Shed has been famous for its wedges for years. They are made on half of a pizza shell, baked golden brown with melted cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, hot peppers and your choice of mayonnaise or Italian dressing. There are no substitutions and anything else is 33¢ extra.

STEAK: Ground Sirloin Tip Seasoned Our Special Way, Cheese

ITALIAN: Baked Virginia Ham, Hard Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese

HAM: Baked Virginia Ham, Cheese

SAUSAGE: Farm Fresh Chunk Italian Sausage, Cheese

SALADS

Both types of salads come in large or small with your choice of Creamy Italian, French, Thousand Island or Bleu Cheese dressing.

TOSSED SALAD: Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Sweet Peppers

LARGE SMALL
\$1.60 \$.80

ANTIPASTA: (Italian Chef Salad) — A meal in a bowl. Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Baked Virginia Ham, Hard Salami, Pepperoni, Mozzarella Cheese and (On Request) Anchovies.

LARGE SMALL
\$2.64 \$1.60

IMPORTANT

Too many cooks spoil the soup. We do everything with minimum help in order to insure quality and consistency. Telephone time is extremely VALUABLE and this menu is designed to leave no question unanswered. Please have your order ready BEFORE you call. Thanks for your consideration.

Prices Subject To Change Without Notice

Warning: fake ID users get caught

"One of my best friends got busted for it," said a Shippensburg University student.

"She thought she was really cool. She walked into the beer distributor and asked for a case of beer. He asked for her I.D. ... she received over \$200 worth of fines. You play with fire, you get burned."

According to some college students, the use of altered or fake I.D.'s is rampant on their campuses. "Many of them are unaware of the penalties," said one student.

The underage drinker is part of an "entrepreneurial enterprise" when fake I.D.'s are involved, according to Millersville University Chief of Police, Wayne Silcox. Students are making and selling licenses without realizing the seriousness of the crime they are committing. Other students that carry or use an altered or fake license are likewise unaware of the penalties, according to Silcox.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's License Security Quality and Control Unit, more and more active prosecution is occurring.

"They are not only caught here by scanning license camera cards on our electronic optical scanning equipment, they also get caught while attempting to display or have their photo taken with an altered camera card," said Linda McKinne, Manager. "Some of them have gotten away with it in the past, but due to increased fraud awareness and training in detection that number is dwindling."

"The LSQC Unit receives confiscated licenses which have included altered birth dates, counterfeit licenses, borrowed licenses, and altered camera cards," said McKinne. "When they are received the driver's license is immediately cancelled and the driver is prosecuted."

A FRAUD LINE has been established by the LSQC, according to McKinne. "Students have the opportunity to help deter fraud on our campuses."

According to the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a fine, assessment

of three points on their driving record, and cancellation of their driver's license.

"Many people who lend their license or I.D. to another person don't realize they will suffer the same penalties as the person who uses it," said McKinne.

"It's just amazing how innovative the students get," said Silcox. Stolen wallets are found with only a social security card or driver's license missing. A 20 year old was prosecuted for theft of several blank university student I.D.'s. The I.D.'s were made to match information on valid out-of-state licenses without photo.

At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, four students were arrested, and one arrest is pending, according to Dr. Paul Lang, University Safety Director. The students counterfeited driver's licenses by hanging a back drop on the dormitory wall. "We watch closely for fake I.D.'s because we are very sensitive to the problem," said Lang.

Director of Public Safety William Mioskie, Kutztown University, said, "The officers are very aware of fake I.D. use. They go over licenses very carefully." Mioskie said the university has a

summer and fall orientation program that warns students of the penalties associated with fake I.D.'s. Students caught are arrested in accordance with the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. The I.D. is confiscated and the student is subject to an in-house judicial system at the University.

"I believe Millersville, Indiana, and Kutztown were the three schools in the state system to effectively shut down a fake I.D. operation," said Silcox. According to Silcox, "fake I.D.'s were cut up, burned up, and flushed" by students when a student was convicted on four counts of counterfeiting I.D.'s. The penalty was a \$600 fine, two year probation, and 50 hours of community service. "He was put on a road crew picking up trash."

"It's a way to make people popular," said Silcox of students who make fake I.D.'s. "The wrong way to become popular. People get to know you on a first name basis, but as more people know about you the worse it becomes, however clandestine." This kind of popularity gets you caught.

News from Hit Radio 89

Hit Radio 89 is sponsoring an Emergency Medical Services Week. We want to help New Wilmington become aware of where to turn in an emergency. The week will conclude with a remote broadcast from First National Bank in New Wilmington. The Wilmington Paramedics will be there for free blood pressure screenings and Hit Radio 89 will have free stickers listing Wilmington areas emergency numbers. We hope to see you there.

EASY MONEY!! I will pay \$25 for your phone book.

Call Lee Ramsey Collect

at: (615) 577-7237

After 6:00 PM



WRITE...

THE ONLY WAY TO START THE YEAR

To become a part of the Holcad,
call extension 7693 or 7223.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Nu

"Now school has come, bringing with it a new attitude. Youth have turned to Gods we of an earlier day knew not, and it is possible to see already the direction in which those who come after us will move. A younger generation, conscious of strength and tumultuous, have done away with knocking at the door; they have burst in and seated themselves in our seats. The air is noisy with their shouts."

—W. Somerset Maugham

...and so autumn ascends over New Wilmington. The Sigma Nu house sits quietly listening to the seductive promise of the future but keeps one foot planted in its rich history, and in the end, conforms, like an artist, not to the world but to its own inner being—always mindful of its personal style. August. September. October. The aroma is that of wet wool trousers. Bees take refuge from the chill. A dandruff of pale stars can be seen. Brothers complain that there're only nine-hundred islands in their thousand island dressing. Dr. McTaggart (General Tendencies) dreams of bowel productivity. A new administration arrives. Leaves turn color. Apples rot. Sunny has fleas. Jesus is alive....

Come out to Sigma Nu this Saturday night dressed as your favorite constitutional amendment or bring your kid. Please call if ride is needed. Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah....

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi welcome the new administration, all Freshmen and Upper classmen, and want to say, the Phoenix is flying high.

The term is underway and Alpha Sigma Phi is quite active. On Sunday, the 13th, the Alpha Nu Chapter preformed the Activation ceremony and welcomed eight men into the Mystic Circle.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been socially active since the beginning of the term. The All-Greek Party at our house was a huge success. We are proud to have Greek unity. Our Freshman Tea was a great time. We were privileged to have Bobo the Clown present. Likewise, our first bash open to all Freshmen was quite festive.

The Alpha Nu Chapter had a very informative and worthwhile Retreat at the Sheraton on Sunday. The Retreat provided time for us to discuss ideas and events to be included in the Fall and Spring terms.

We hope everyone has a great Fall term and we encourage all Upper Classmen to go Greek.



Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to welcome back everyone for a great new year! Zeta had an excellent summer which started out with our National Conference at Ohio State. Our President, Leslie Kranich came back with the Crown Chapter Award, which is the highest honor a Zeta Chapter may receive and some great ideas for rush and fun activities. Speaking of rush, our new Rush Chairperson, Debrah Henry, has some great ideas for Fall and Spring rush. We are all excited for and hope to see all of the freshmen, transfers and upperclassmen at the parties. I would also like to mention our new executive council for the 1987-88 school year:

President: Leslie Kranich
First Vice: Kelly Van Zandt
Second Vice: Kim Nelson
Rush Chairperson: Debrah Henry
Corresponding Secretary: Amy Phillips
Historian: Alice Puskar
Ritual: Tracey Schuler
Parliamentarian: Lisa Barth

The Zeta's have an awesome year planned, we hope to see and meet the new freshmen. Also we would like to wish the other sororities "Good Luck" with upper-class rush and encourage everyone to GO GREEK!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Once again another school year has begun and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome everyone back. We hope that everyone had an enjoyable summer. The sisters were busy this summer, such as Karen Weldel who attended the National Convention in St. Louis, various sisters attended alumni weddings, and the sisters were also busy generating new ideas and enthusiasm for the 1987-88 school year.

To start things off this year, we are proud to announce that Val Lafko will be representing AGD as our Homecoming candidate. Congratulations Val and good luck! Some of the events for this week include round robins and upperclass teas. We are looking forward to meeting all the new freshmen and upperclassmen and we hope that they will be sure to attend. And speaking of rush, a special little note to Heather Iwanicki for doing such a good job with the rush orientation program. This is the start of a GREAT year... GO GREEK!

**GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS**

**Graduate with
four of the
most impressive
letters of
recommendation.**

Army ROTC.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps on your résumé says you have more than potential. You have experience.

It's the college elective that adds leadership training to your education. And that gives you the kind of decision-making responsibility and experience most other graduates will have to wait years for.

Whatever your major, find out more about the college elective that makes your college education more valuable.

Talk to your Professor of Military Science, today.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Dr. Cadwallader appointed to board

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, professor of philosophy, has been appointed to a three-year term on the national editorial board of Counseling and Values, the official journal of the Association for Religious and Value Issues, according to Dr. Nicholas Colangelo, editor.

Counseling and Values is a professional journal of theory, research, and informed opinion concerned with the relationships among psychology, philosophy, religion, social values, and counseling.

ADVIC, which has a membership of more than 5,000 in 53 countries, is a division of the American Association for Counseling and Development, which has a membership of about 60,000. Its journal has a circulation of more than 5,000.

Dr. Cadwallader, who joined the

Westminster faculty in 1973, had an article entitled "Values in Fritz Perls' Gestalt Therapy: On the Dangers of Half-Truths" published in the July, 1984, issue of Counseling and Values.

A president of the American Society for Value Inquiry in 1978-79, she is also author of "Searchlight on Values," a book published by the University Press of America (1984), and "Balancing," an illustrated book of aphorisms about balancing opposite values in daily life published by Great Quotations, Inc. (1987). Dr. Cadwallader has lectured extensively in this country and Europe and conducted many kinds of self-discovery seminars. Each summer she presents decision-making, personal interaction, and dream seminars at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Dr. Sharkey to speak at Heidelberg

TIFFIN—Dr. Eugene G. Sharkey, professor of history at Westminster College, will speak at Heidelberg's Pfeleiderer Center at 8 p.m., Sept. 22 as part of a Faculty Exchange Lecture Series for the East Central Colleges.

An expert on Latin American history, Dr. Sharkey will speak on "Andy Hardy and the Kingdom of Guatemala: U.S. Policy toward Central America."

A member of the Westminster faculty

since 1972, Dr. Sharkey also has been named coordinator of the Quest program, an interdisciplinary humanities program for freshmen and sophomores. He also will continue to teach in the program during the students' sophomore year.

Dr. Sharkey holds his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University and his M.A. degree from Farleigh Dickinson University. In 1970-71, he conducted research in Argentina on its economic history.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

One person can make a difference

Hello and welcome (back) to campus. I hope you had a great and rewarding summer. This, the first editorial of the year, has the goal of making you, and me, more aware of our surroundings.

I have noticed that very few of us, myself included, make any effort to keep up on current events. While I realize that time is a scarce commodity during school, current events are very important not only to our educations, but to our lives. Right now, there are critical decisions being made in this country and around the world, and many of us are completely unaware of that fact, not to mention the issues being decided. There is a supreme court candidate being reviewed at this time, and it is believed from his past record and current philosophy that he will reverse many (or at least some) previous court decisions concerning civil rights. You might be saying, "How can one judge make that much difference?" Here's how: the court is now evenly divided between liberals and conservatives, and the next judge to be appointed will be the pivotal judge, that is, he will give one side an advantage over the other. Of course, his name is Judge Bork. But all of that is "common knowledge," isn't it?

In addition, the Pope is now in the U.S. to speak to American Catholics. His visit emphasizes the many moral issues facing Catholics today as well as the Church's unyielding stand on these issues.

I believe it is time for us to take a stand, but before we can do that, we must know what is going on. In universities and colleges today, apathy is the rule, not the exception. This is in contrast to the student activism of the sixties and seventies when students were virtually

the only group to speak out in our society. I realize that it is not the sole responsibility of students to speak up about the wrongs of the day, but we have fallen short of even the most minimal expectations. It is my feeling that the burden is unfairly placed at our feet by the activists of days past, who now say nothing while using the excuse, "I could lose my job, or the government might audit me, or they might make my life a living hell..." or some other similarly horrid fate could befall them at the hands of Big Brother. This is cowardly, because students have as much to lose from speaking out as anyone else, maybe more. However, as with any freedom, the right to free speech carries with it a responsibility. (There is no such thing as a free lunch, nor is there freedom without responsibility.) We are responsible to ourselves and to society to speak out when there is injustice. Yet, so are older people responsible. I hope that we, as students, become more aware. We should know about Bork, and we should know about Catholic social and moral teachings, and if there is injustice, we should speak. More than that, I challenge us to know the real story, not just what our media and leaders want us to know. Example: Russians, Commies, Ruskies, Reds, are all out to get the Americans, and they will stop at nothing to be rid of us. This is not true. Logic and human reality tells us this: War is bad for all concerned. Many sons and husbands are lost, and in this day the Earth itself could be lost. Nobody wants to die, Commies included. It takes intelligent thought and reliable sources to truly inform us, and that is what we should move towards.

Many of us, when asked about our

apathy, use the excuse, "one person can't make a difference." This might explain why our age group is the one with the lowest percentage of eligible voters participating in the elections. In any case, it isn't true. One person is seldom, if ever, the only supporter of an idea or candidate. Right now, since we young people don't vote, (and the candidates know it) the country is controlled by the middle-aged and elderly population. We have no say only because we choose to remain silent.

It is a fact that students can make a difference when they choose to do so. At the University of Montana, students decided to protest state cutbacks in financial aid. The student government bought stickers to distribute to the students which said, "I am a student at the University of Montana." The students attached the stickers to each of the checks they wrote to local businesses, and when the merchants realized what a large portion of sales went to students, they, who had more clout than students, put pressure on the Legislature, and the aid was restored.

While not in the exact same way, Westminster students can make a difference, too, be it here on campus, on the county level, or on a state or national level. One person does make a difference when he unites with another of similar views.

Editor's note: In the course of having friends proofread this, it has come to my attention that students here are not as apathetic as I suspected. On a wall in the men's bathroom of the TUB are scratched the words, "DOWN WITH BORK." Student activism in action.

1987-88 Holcad policies

Dear readers:

With this issue the Holcad begins its hundred and fourth year of serving the Westminster community. To enable us to serve you better, we print the following list of publication dates and deadlines. (Please note the correct November publication dates as some memos sent out to departmental and organizational heads were incorrect.)

October 1, 8, 15, 29; November 5, 12, 19; December 10; No J-term issues; February 18, 25; March 3, 10, 17, 24; April 14, 21, 28; May 5, 12.

All copy, including ads, is due, typed double-spaced, to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Thursday

publication date. All photos are due to the office by noon on the Monday prior to publication.

If you have a news item, an event to announce, or any knowledge which would be of benefit to the Westminster community as a whole, let us know and we'll help you publicize it. The Holcad wants your input, your voice, your opinion. We invite your letters and extend to you the opportunity to write guest editorials.

If you tell us, we can tell them!

Sincerely,

Renee Gendreau
Editor-in-chief
Ext. 7693/7223
Box 772

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

- All letters must be:
- 1) Limited to 300 words
 - 2) Signed
 - 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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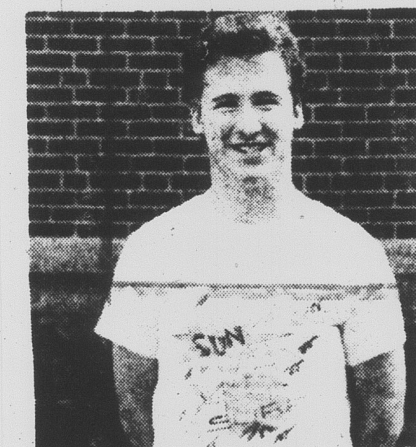
Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA.

Roving Rep

How do you like living in the dorms?



Wendy Bock, freshman, Accounting: "I like it but it's hard to study in your dorm room and hard to sleep at night because of the noise."



Tim Brennan, freshman, Telecommunications: "They're pretty great except at night, it's loud, lots of sports activities and music in the halls."



Scott Sheets, Secondary Education: "I don't meet a lot of y..."



Jeanette Hu, Industry: "I don't have time in Russe..."

CAD

Wilmington College community
Wilmington College
Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

Questions for "we the people"

The preamble to the Constitution begins: "We the people." But it seems that this year especially, on it's bicentennial, we seem to be losing sight of the fact that the Constitution was written by a group of men who believed the country they had founded would be ruled by the people.

During the Iran-Contra hearings in the Senate this summer, the American public was more interested in finding a national hero in Oliver North than it was in finding out how much of the Constitution was being ignored. It is interesting to note that Col. North has since been reduced to a Spuds Mckenzey-type figure whose image is suited for nothing more than T-shirts and posters.

The credibility of President Reagan has been seriously damaged, and the integrity of many of his top aides have been brought into question. But we do not question the credibility or the integrity of a document that was written two-

hundred years ago in a cramped, hot room in Philadelphia. That is the document upon which our government was founded and if we question it we must question ourselves.

However, maybe it is time we started to question ourselves. How is it possible for a quarter of a billion people to have less of an effect on how a nation is to be run than it was for the fifty-five who drew up the Constitution?

Sure, the Iran-Contra hearings held our attention just as the Bork hearings are now. But for how long? The minute they leave the T.V. screen, we forget about them. How can one expect, then, that a document a group of men used a birds feather to write could hold our attention for any larger length of time.

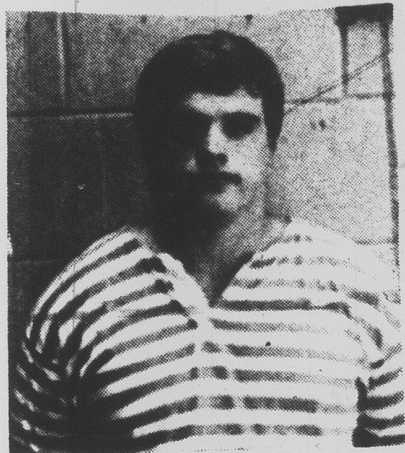
There is a philosophy that has to do with "the genius of the people". It contends that a group of people, if they have the required intelligence, will be

well suited to run a government on their own. Therefore, it seems logical that those of us who are in the process of obtaining that required intelligence, especially through a liberal arts education, should at least be aware of the political activity that is occurring in the world around them.

I guess all that I am asking is that you make yourselves more aware. A lot of time has been spent and many lives have been lost to make America the greatest nation in the world. If the sense of apathy that seems to pervade the conscience of the American public goes on, and we continue to delegate more and more authority to the politicians, then eventually the ideals and convictions of the men who founded this nation will become simple words. The Constitution which embodies them will become just a piece of paper.

Reporter

Living in the dorms?



Scott Sheets, freshman, Physics/Secondary Education: "O.K. you get to meet a lot of your classmates that way."



Jeanette Huczko, freshman, Chemistry: "I don't know, I spend most of my time in Russell."

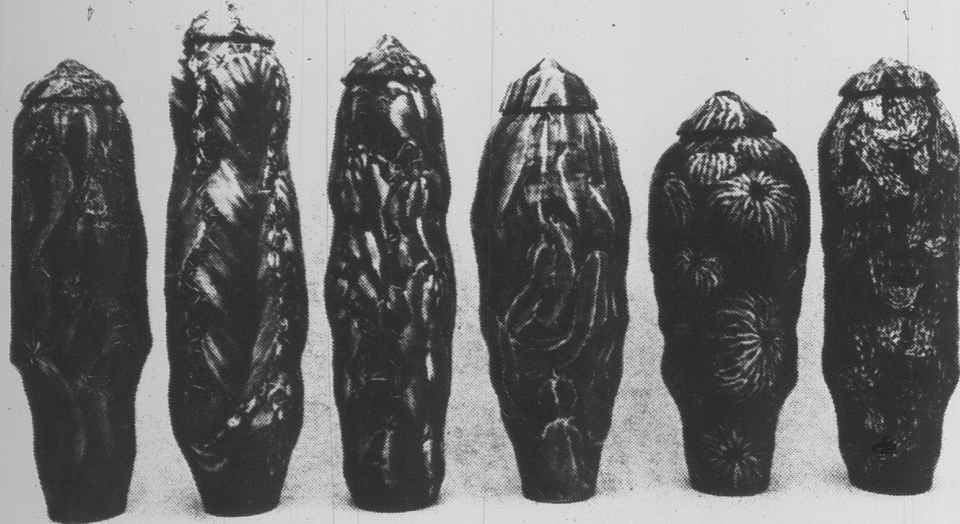
Mock convention update

This column will appear weekly in order to keep the campus informed regarding developments concerning the Mock Convention to be held this spring. Since the beginning of the semester, the executive committee has held three meetings and discussed a variety of topics including the search for a keynote speaker. The convention office, located on the first floor of Freeman Science Hall, will be open monday through friday from 11:00 am until 7:00 pm starting september 28th.

There are a variety of opportunities for the student body to become involved in this event. Check your mailboxes for information dealing with this. Questions may be directed to the office; ext. 7334.



Koop to show in Atlanta Celebrity Series opens Saturday



A sample of Kathy Koop's recent works includes the "Cactus Jar Series" executed in porcelain clay.

Kathy Koop, Associate Professor, is having an exhibition in Atlanta at Dalton Gallery, Agnes Scott College (Sept. 25-Oct. 25). This will be her first major show in Georgia. The work, executed in porcelain clay with nature derived imagery on the exterior surfaces, is vessel oriented.

Featured in the exhibition will be Koop's recent jars which have developed out of a sensitive response to her extensive plant collection. The tall lidded jars' organic growth are supported by close-up drawings of cacti which fully integrate with the fluid elongated grace of the form. The height of the jars (16"-20") create a size-scale correlation between form and image. The asymmetrical jars present a perfect allusion to the plant motif

and wed the form to the image making the organic connection more obvious.

Koop usually works 8-10 hours on the vessel drawings using metallic oxide slips on a leather-hard surface. A clear glaze is applied for the final cone 9 reduction firing.

The Art Department of Agnes Scott College has invited Ms. Koop as a Visiting Lecturer Sept. 21-15. The responsibilities will include a slide lecture on her own ceramic development; a formal critique and clay demonstration for art majors; and a gallery talk on her porcelain work.

Ms. Koop is on sabbatical leave from Westminster College for the current academic year. She has been an Art Department faculty member since 1973.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—The 1987-88 Westminster College Celebrity Series will open with a performance by actor Byron Hays, 35, originally from Dayton, Ohio, portraying Thomas Jefferson at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in Orr Auditorium, according to Dr. Eugene G. Hill, director of the series and assistant dean.

Hays' appearance is part of Westminster's celebration of the 200th anniversary of our nation's constitution, Dr. Hill said. Byron Hays' portrayal of Jefferson and his versatile appeal and informative views will entertain, educate, and deeply move his audience, he said.

An actor thoroughly schooled in the Jeffersonian era, Hays is knowledgeable about the founding of the government. He makes the events of the era come "alive" as though he were resurrected after his

death in 1826 and transported into 1987.

At all times in his one-man show, he maintains the "mode" of Thomas Jefferson, in dress, actions, conversation, and thought, and so presents himself in communities, which must deal with him as though he were still in the 18th century.

Hays, who tours under the management of Sondra Ross Associates Inc. of Middletown, Ohio, holds an acting degree from Wright State University. He also has a secondary education teaching certificate in Ohio. He has worked with several Shakespearean companies and also toured the nation with a one-man show as William Shakespeare.

Reserved seat tickets for the show may be ordered by calling the Celebrity Series ticket office at Westminster, 412/946-7354.

New dance instructor hired at W.C.

by Leslie Montgomery

Mrs. Gina Sharbaugh was selected this past May to be the new dance instructor at Westminster. She is replacing Mrs. Christine Cobb, who left at the end of last term to pursue her masters degree in dance.

Mrs. Sharbaugh, a graduate of Slippery Rock University, earned her masters degree in dance at Southern Illinois University. After returning to Pennsylvania, she taught dance and aerobics classes at several different locations. For the past two years she has been substitute teaching in various subjects at

Farrell High School in Farrell, PA.

But now it's time to get back to dancing. "It's so great to be back at the college level," Mrs. Sharbaugh remarked. "Now I'm in my field teaching people who like to dance. So far it's been very stimulating and enjoyable."

Mrs. Sharbaugh now teaches a modern and jazz technique class along with a folk and square dance class. She hopes to offer a tap class in the future.

Mrs. Sharbaugh is also the artistic director for Westminster's Dance Theater and is the choreographer for the drama department's "1776."

Foreign film festival underway

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Westminster College's department of foreign languages is presenting six films, all open to the public and free of charge, in this fall's Foreign Film Festival, according to Dr. Jacob Erhardt, professor of German and coordinator of the series.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Hoyt Science Resources Center planetarium.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 24—"Full Moon in Paris," an investigation by Eric Rohmer of the morality of love and sex; a headstrong young woman moves out on her devoted love and takes her own apartment in Paris in order to "experience" loneliness (French with English subtitles).

Oct. 1—"Official Story," a true account of a woman who discovers that her daughter, adopted at birth, may have

been stolen from a family (Spanish with English subtitles).

Oct. 8—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a zany comedy based on the classical comedies of the Roman playwright, Plautus (in English).

Oct. 15—"Return of Martin Guerre," a dramatization of an extraordinary imposture that took place in the 16th century and became a legend; with Gerard Depardieu (French with English subtitles).

Oct. 22—"Wild Strawberries," one of the great films of Ingmar Bergman in which an aged Stockholm professor recollects his past experiences and becomes aware for the first time of his failings and shortcomings (Swedish with English subtitles). Ruth Wahlstrom, professor from Heidelberg College, will present a lecture on "Wild Strawberries" at 6:30 p.m., preceding the film.

Playhouse opens for 1987-88 season

YOUNGSTOWN—The long-running Off Broadway musical success "Little Shop of Horrors" opened the sixty-third season of the Youngstown Playhouse on September 11. The show will be running for three week-ends until September 27.

The musical, based on the film of the same name by Roger Corman, is the story of a nerdy flower-shop assistant (Seymour), a man-eating plant (Audrey II), that he inadvertently helps, and his love-interest (Audrey).

Directed by Robert Vargo with musical direction by Lillian Toti-Rezanka, "Little Shop of Horrors" is described by the NEW

YORK POST as a "Gleefully gruesome... horror that will have you screaming with laughter."

Dinner with theatre is available by calling for reservations at the Playhouse box office. Public performances will be Fridays, September 11, 18 and 25 at 8 p.m., Saturdays (TWO SHOWS) September 12, 19, and 26 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, September 20 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, September 27 (matinee) at 2:30 p.m. There will be one Thursday performance on September 24 at 8 p.m.

For dinner reservations and ticket information call the Youngstown Playhouse box office at 216/788-8739.

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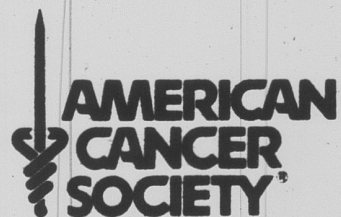
With early detection and prompt treatment, the survival rate for Hodgkin's disease can be as high as 74%. Childhood leukemia: as high as 65%. Colon and rectal cancer: as high as 75%. Breast cancer: as high as 90%.

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As far as we've come, we still have quite a way to go. And for that, we'd like your help.

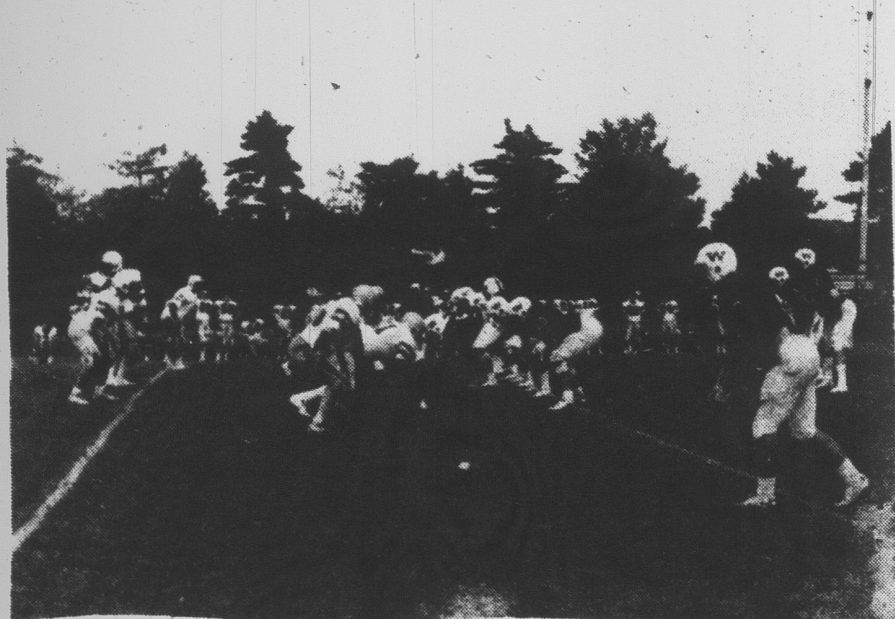
There's only one place where cancer is a hopeless disease:

In your mind.



Help us keep winning.

Football team stands at 1-1



The Titans prepare for their next game, Oct 3 at Bethany, West Virginia.

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster Titan football team, co-captained by seniors Kevin Gribbin and Albert Zenner, began the 1987 season with a 7-20 loss to the California State Vulcans on September 12, 1987.

Senior wide-receiver Kevin Gribbin put Westminster on the scoreboard by bringing down an 11-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Curt Latshaw with 59 seconds left in the first half. Sophomore Mark Aiken nailed the extra point, leaving the Titans trailing the Vulcans 7-10 at the half.

Late in the third quarter, Aiken returned a punt for 74 yards, but the series ended in a fumble on the 4-yard line. The Vulcans recovered the fumble, and responded with a 96-yard drive, resulting in a touchdown for California State and bringing the score to what would prove to be the final, 7-20.

Gribbin and senior inside-line-backer Brian Wiczen were chosen offensive and defensive 'Titan's of the Week,' respectively.

The following Saturday, September 19, found the Titans in Indiana to face the Franklin Grizzlies. But, this time around, the atmosphere was altogether different.

Four minutes into the first quarter, Latshaw connected with Gribbin on a 31-yard pass to give the Titans an early 6-0 lead, when the point after attempt by Aiken was blocked by Franklin. Three minutes later, the Grizzlies responded

with a touchdown and an extra point to put them ahead of the Titans, 6-7.

Five minutes later, the Grizzlies scored again, this time on a 45-yard run followed up by another extra point, making the score 6-14.

With 47 seconds left in the half, Latshaw hit junior half-back Mike Ehms in the end-zone from ten yards, and passed to sophomore wide-receiver Bill Walker for the two-point conversion to tie the score at 14-14.

The Titans had one opportunity to break the tie before the half when senior John Giallonardo intercepted the ball with 20 seconds left to play in the half. But the 37-yard field goal attempt by Aiken went wide, leaving the score tied at 14-14.

The Titans defense managed to halt the Grizzlies offense to a stand-still during the second half, allowing the Titan offense to rack up the points.

Latshaw started the half off with a pass to Ehms, breaking the tie and pulling the Titans ahead, 20-14. Later in the half, senior half-back Butch McBride ran the ball eleven yards into the end zone, widening the gap to 26-14, which proved to be the final score of the game.

The Titans will carry their 1-1 record with them to Bethany, West Virginia on October 3, before coming home on October 10 to take on Geneva College.

Toomey hired as athletic trainer

by Cindy Edwards

Shaun J. Toomey, former assistant athletic trainer at Central Michigan University, has been appointed trainer at Westminster College.

Shaun, when asked of his opinion and feelings of Westminster College said, "I enjoy a small school like Westminster with its qualities of an open community. Also, the facilities are very good here and I am being challenged in new, satisfying ways."

Arriving on a Monday with camp starting Tuesday, Shaun proved his super adaptability and sharp skills as he jumped right in without hesitation.

One player described Shaun as "an expert with great knowledge of sports medicine. Shaun is also very easy-going and has a great sense of humor."

So, don't go to the extreme of breaking your leg to meet Shaun, but make sure you get a minute to say hello and meet our new Titan trainer.

Runners defend district championship

by Charles Flewelling

The 1987 cross country team returned as the defending NAIA District 18 Champions. One would think their main goal is to repeat as champions, but the Titan's main goal lies beyond the District Championship.

"Our main concern is being competitive in the National Championship. The District Championship is very important, but a top 20 finish in the National Championship is what we're really striving for," said sophomore runner Greg Gerard.

This goal fell short of the Titans last year at Kenosha, Wisconsin (site of the National Championship) as they finished a disappointing thirty-eighth place.

"We have the team to finish in the top twenty in the nation, we just have to figure out where we made our mistakes and adjust," said co-captain Vince Schmidt.

Coach Galbreath and assistant coach Paul Malott are very optimistic about this year's team. "We only have two freshmen, so we have a veteran team. We can't afford to have anyone hurt" said Galbreath.

Returning lettermen for the Titans include senior co-captains Vince Schmidt

and Charles Flewelling, senior John Reigel, junior Mike Hovis, sophomores Greg Gerard and V.J. Vendetti. Also returning this year is sophomore Pat Langan. New additions to this year's team include senior Greg Pollock, junior Steve Pakela, sophomore Andy Swift and freshman Eric Hathaway.

"We lost three valuable veterans this fall to injuries and to eligibility, but hopefully we'll be able to fight our way through it. Everyone on the team right now is valuable and can't afford to get hurt," said co-captain Charles Flewelling.

The Titans opened their season at the California Invitational, then posted victories against Mercyhurst and Duquesne, before losing to a strong Robert Morris College team. Mike Hovis has led the way for the Titans so far this season with two first place finishes against Mercyhurst and Duquesne, with Flewelling and Gerard close behind.

This Saturday the Titans travel to Malone, Ohio for the Malone Invitational. A good showing could mean a top twenty ranking for the Titans. "This is the time in the season where everyone is going to have to contribute," said Mike Hovis.



New

soccer coach

has

high expectations

by Cindy Edwards

Dave Murray, new head soccer coach at Westminster, is an '87 graduate from Geneva College. Dave currently works for Coalition for Christian Outreach, a Christian organization that is successful on many college campuses. Coalition works directly with students and in Dave's case, he is working with 17 players as well as with the entire campus.

The team includes senior starters, Mike Austin and Chris Corradini and three new players, Dan Fiorito, Tom Funciello, and Craig Collins. Dave says, "a refreshing aspect of the team is the fact that all but two men will be returning next fall for a season with great potential."

Dave believes in the Machiavellian method of coaching that is based on the idea that, "It is better to be hated than loved." (o.k., so now we know that Dave is quite the big joker!)

Dave has high expectations for the latter half of the season because the first six games are going to be the toughest. Their first two games of the season against Slippery Rock and Robert Morris, although losses, were promising signs of the team's endurance and aggressiveness. Our lively soccer team will be expecting you to show up this Tuesday (September 29) at our field as they challenge Grove City.

Sports of all sorts

Flanagan appointed diving coach

by Lisa Oliver

Mark Flanagan has been appointed diving coach for the Westminster College men's and women's swimming teams. This is a part-time position according to Robert G. Klamut, Jr., head swimming coach.

"We are very happy and excited to have Mr. Flanagan join the Westminster aquatics program," Klamut said. "His diving experiences and coaching expertise will enable the program to gain a reputation as not only a good swimming program but also a good diving program."

Flanagan, who is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, is employed by Universal-Rundle Corp. of New Castle. He resides in Poland, Ohio.

At CMU, he earned four letters under Coach Jack Garrow and placed in the top three in the President's Athletic Conference in both one-meter and three-meter diving. He also holds three diving records for CMU.

He began his coaching career as an assistant AAU coach at North Hills High

School and as diving coach for the Cloverleaf Area YMCA. Since his graduation from CMU, he worked for the university during the day and coached during the evening at Baldwin High School.

The diving team, consisting of five women and six men, started practice on September 14th. The Titans best diver and only letterman is Todd Knaus. Other hopefuls are Freshman Rich Sentner and Sophomore Gina Santini. The diving team and the swim team hold meets together and combine their scores. Each diver is evaluated on five dives. After each dive is performed, the judges drop the diver's highest and lowest scores, average the remaining three dives, and multiply each dive by the rate of difficulty.

Coach Flanagan hopes to break some bad habits that were attributed to "lack of quality coaching." He said that diving is a major crowd attractor in Pittsburgh. He hopes to see many Titan fans on December 4th for the first home meet.

Women's volleyball ups record to 4-3

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster College women's volleyball team opened their 1987 season by splitting a double-header on September 9, 1987, at Geneva College.

The Lady Titans lost the first game to Bethany by a score of 8-15, but responded with 17-15 and 15-7 victories in the next two games, giving them the match. In the second half of the evening, the team fell to Geneva in straight games, 4-15 and 12-15, leaving them with a 1-1 opening record.

The Lady Titans met their next four opponents in a two day tournament at Carnegie-Mellon University on September 11 and 12. The first day of tournament action found the Lady Titans defeated by Baldwin-Wallace in the first round, 15-9,

3-15, and 6-15, and victorious over Wooster in the second round 15-10 and 15-12.

The second day began with a loss to Waynesburg, 9-15 and 11-15, but ended on a winning note with a victory over St. Vincent, 16-14 and 15-7, bringing the team's overall record to 3-3.

The Lady Titans returned home on September 15, to match-up against Hiram. Westminster turned their homecoming into a victory celebration by defeating Hiram, 15-6, 15-2, 6-15, and 15-12, giving them a winning record of 4-3.

The Lady Titans, captained by junior Dawn Dobrosky, will return home following a five-match trip when they face Grove City on October 8.

Tennis team shuts out St. Vincent

by Tracy Dawso

The Westminster College Ladies tennis team under the coaching of Mrs. Walters has had a strong start to their 87-88 season. In their first meet on Sept. 10 the lady Titans shutout St. Vincent 9-0.

On the 17th the ladies earned a 4-5 loss to Gannon. Freshman Beth Natale won her match 6 and 8. Sophomores Nicky Wilds and Marge Blewett won their singles matches 4 and 8 and 5 and 8. As a doubles team Blewett and Wilds also won 4 and 8.

The next team match was against Seton Hill on Sept. 18th. Once again the women held ground for a 9-0 victory.

The team is expected to do well this year. Last year the lady Titans finished strong with a second in districts. Once again Westminster has a strong team. Two new freshmen Rebecca Rockhill and

Beth Natale and senior Kim Nassar are the new additions to the team. Natale has been playing well and is in first position. Returning players are sophomores Marge Blewett, Keri Isett, and Nicky Wilds, juniors Connie Daub and Joy Benson and second year senior Jennifer Leach.

When asked about team spirit Nicky Wilds said that Jen Leach keeps them spirited. "She's the upper on the team. When we're down Jen keeps us going." Wilds also said that she felt the weather had hindered the team in their Gannon match, "practice indoors wasn't helping out games any. We weren't ready in our own minds to go out and play."

Hopefully the weather will hold for practice and for Tuesday's Clarion game. Coach Walters said "Clarion's strong but hopefully we'll do well against them."

Volleyball team splits opener

The Westminster College women's volleyball team earned an even split in its opening six matches of the year last week.

At the Carnegie-Mellon tournament Friday and Saturday, the Titans dropped matches to Baldwin-Wallace, 15-9, 3-15, and 6-15 and to Waynesburg, 11-15 and 9-15, but scored wins over Wooster, 15-10 and 15-12, and St. Vincent, 16-14 and 15-7.

Tuesday Westminster traveled to Beaver Falls and lost to Geneva, 4-15 and 12-15, but bounced back to defeat Bethany, 8-15, 17-15, and 15-7.

Dawn Dobrosky, who had 12 kills and

six saves in the CMU tourney, and Colleen Currie, who recorded 19 kills in the CMU tourney and 12 against Bethany and 6 against Geneva, have been the pace setters for the Titans to date. Idanny Matos has taken over as assists leader with 15 against Bethany, 7 against Geneva, and 50 in the CMU tourney.

Others contributing to the Titan cause are Jody McMeans, Patty Yasolsky, Deana Frederick, and a pair of freshmen—Laura Szitar and Wendy Wissinger.

Titan players

to be

inducted



NEW WILMINGTON—Twenty of Westminster College's all-time football greats have been elected to the All-time Titan Football Team and will be inducted at halftime ceremonies of the Westminster-West Virginia Wesleyan game Saturday, Oct. 17, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, athletic director and football coach.

The newly-elected players and other members of the All-time Team will be honored at a dinner that evening.

This is the third class of inductees to be selected for the All-time Team, including 22 chosen for the original class in 1963 and 18 inducted in 1983. To be eligible for selection, a player must have been out of college for at least five years.

Members of the selection committee are Dr. Fusco; Dr. Harold E. Burry, for Titan

football coach; C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, former athletic director; Ross Ellis, former college treasurer; Thomas V. Mansell, a member of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, professor of history.

Three of the players are being inducted posthumously. They are Dr. James Lauder '29; Jack Laraway '38 and Pete Evanoff '42.

The other new inductees are as follows, by class years:

Emmett Tweedy '31; Edwin Austen '36; Dale Youkers '40; Walter Sylvester '56; Dave Bierback '71; Joe Veres '72; Paul O'Neil '78; Mark Humphrey '78; Frank Emanuele '78; Mark Claire '79; Gary Devlin '80; Dr. Gary Weinstein '80; Don Brougner '80; Steve Ferringer '82 and John DeGruttola '82.



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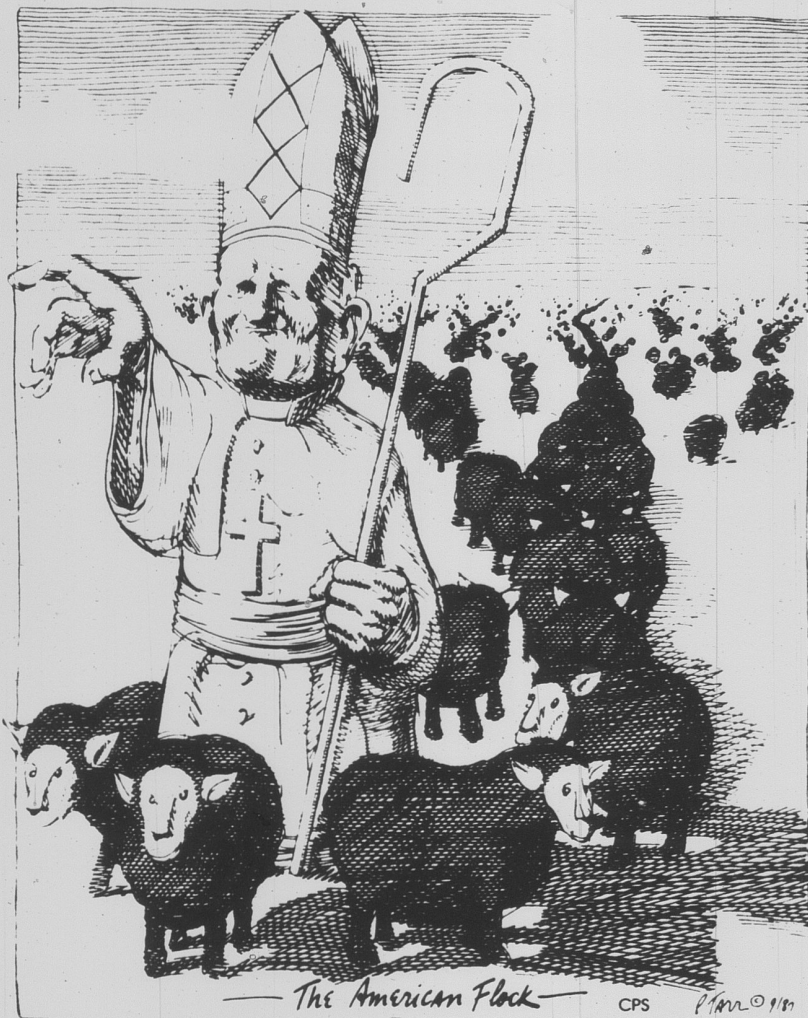
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ACROSS

- 1 Moccasin
4 Entire
9 Unit of Siamese currency
12 Guido's high note
13 Downy duck
14 Ocean
15 Soft
17 Capital of Bahama Islands
19 Lubricate
20 Experience
21 Fruit of the pine
23 Exclamation
24 Weird
27 Those holding office
28 Employed
30 Sicilian volcano
31 Agave plant
32 Clothing

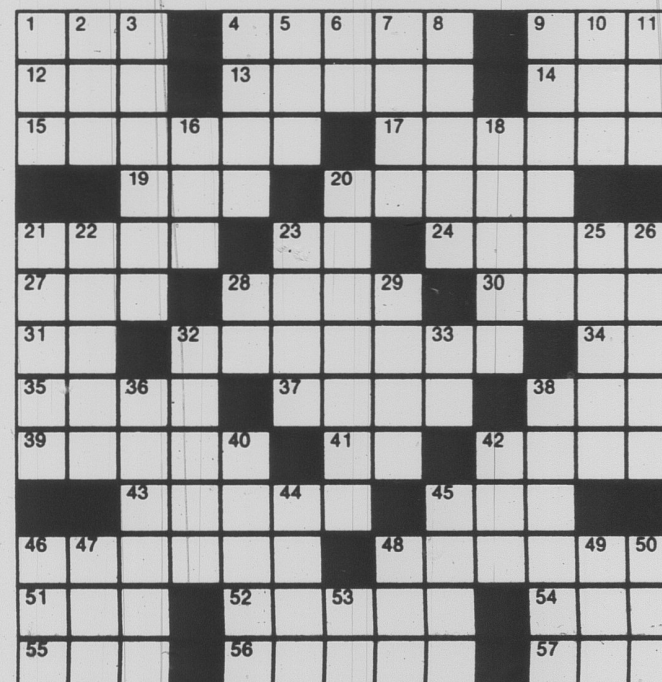
- 34 Chaldean city
35 Vast ages
37 Heavenly body
38 Vase
39 Breaks suddenly
41 Printer's measure
42 The sweetsop
43 Choir voice
45 Small amount
46 Supposed
48 Newest
51 Union groups: abbr.
52 Chemical compound
54 River: Sp.
55 Decimal base
56 Forays
57 Pigpen

DOWN

- 1 Wooden pin

- 2 Beverage
3 Ecclesiastical decrees
4 Source of water
5 Hasten

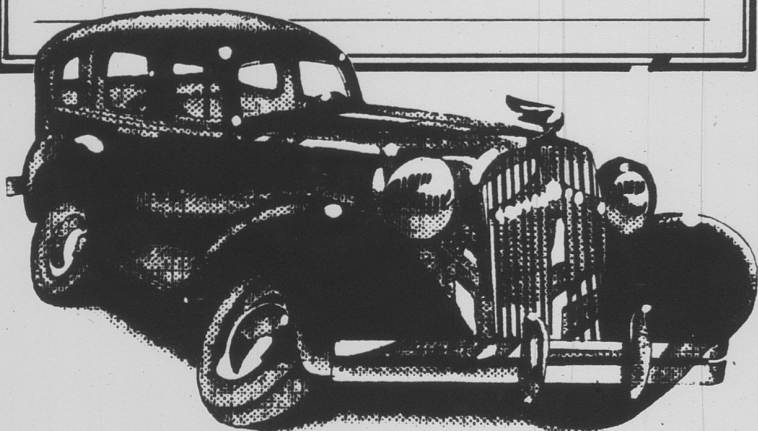
The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle



- 6 Hypothetical force
7 River in Siberia
8 Wipe out
9 Declare
10 Beverage
11 Greek letter
16 Stalemate
18 Metal
20 Playhouse
21 Quotes
22 Vegetable
23 Snakes
25 Habituate
26 Merits
28 Above
29 Apothecary's weight
32 Tremulous
33 Teutonic deity
36 Indian tribe
38 Declares
40 Scoff
42 River island
44 Greek mountain peak
45 Prohibits
46 Follows Sept.
47 Baker's product
48 Conducted
49 Pose for portrait
50 Plaything
53 Note of scale

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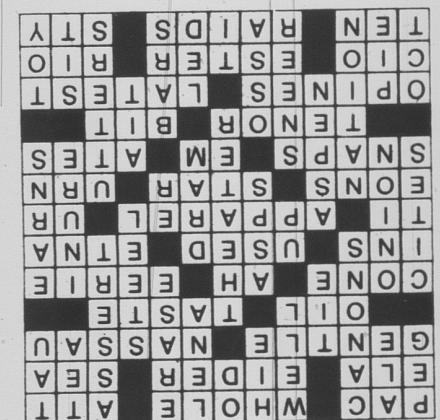


DO YOU...

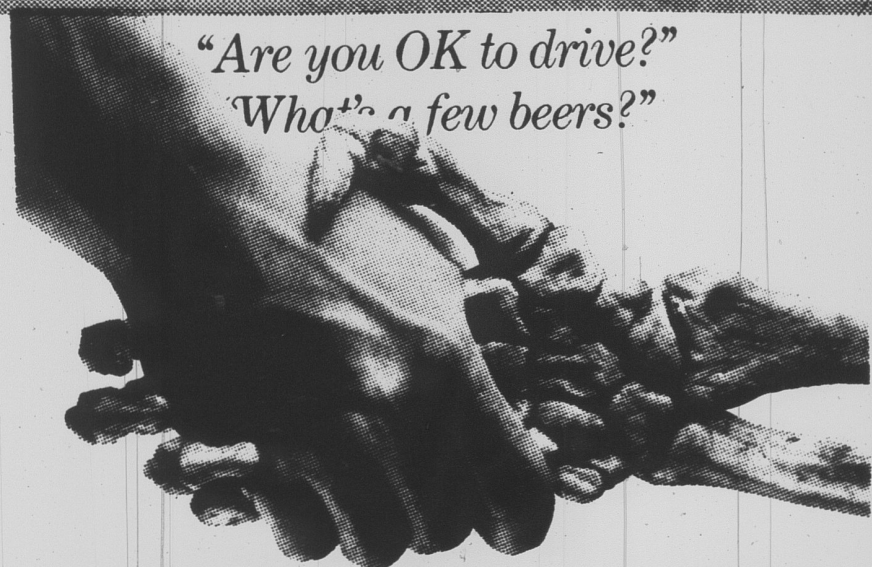
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PUZZLE SOLUTION



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**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Lines

by

Leslie



by Leslie A. Montgomery

From New York to New Wilmington, are the new fall fashions going to make their way to W.C.'s campus? You bet they are! O.K., maybe not the wilder concoctions that never really get past the fashion show runway, but for the most part, this season's hits are comfortable, practical and a lot of fun.

Ever hear of teaching an old dog new tricks? If so, you've got the formula for one of fall's biggest sensations. The old dog's name is denim and the tricks are coming from everywhere.

The good ole 501 Blues are as popular as ever, but they're now being accompanied by acid-washed jeans, pre-ripped jeans and a wild assortment of colored denims. Guess, Forenza and the Gap's new Work Force will also be big names on the jean scene this fall. With Esprit's introduction of their new denim line, denimwear is rapidly expanding beyond just jeans. Increasing in popularity are denim shirts, denim jackets and flouncy, frilly, funky denim mini-skirts.

Which brings up another hot point of interest—the mini-skirt. According to Jean Barthe, manager trainee at The Limited in Pittsburgh's Ross Park Mall, the short skirt is one of the best-selling items this fall. "[They] are definitely going well. Not necessarily mini-skirts,

but knee-length and a couple of inches shorter."

Barthe, a 1987 graduate of Westminster stated that we will be seeing two predominant color groups this season: black and white, coupled with red; and black mixed with honey and caramel colors.

What about accessories? "Accessories are always important, but people sometimes forget that," Barthe noted. "Scarves are very big this fall. We are showing and selling a lot of scarves. You can wear them with anything from jeans to a dressy dress."

How are people wearing scarves? "You can use them as belts, in your hair, around your neck—whatever you can think of."

And jewelry? "Anything goes. Sometimes you go with funky stuff. With other things you go more classic. It depends on the outfit what accessories you put with it."

Ms. Barthe's words on jewelry seem to describe the whole fashion scene this fall. "Anything goes." Trends this season are leaning towards comfort and creativity on the part of the wearer. So just slide into your favorite pair of jeans, or pull on a short skirt topped off with a soft denim shirt. Jazz up the outfit with a bright scarf or some fun jewelry, and you're all ready to fall into fall!

Concert update



Live Theater:

Byron Hays as Thomas Jefferson
Sept. 26, 8:15 pm
Westminster College Celebrity Series
"Little Shop of Horrors"
Sept. 24-27, 7:00 pm
Youngstown Playhouse

"A Chorus Line"
Oct. 13, 8:00 pm
Stambaugh Auditorium

Music:

Pittsburgh Symphony; Mendelssohn
Violin Concerto
Sept. 24, 8:00; Sept. 25 at 8:30; Sept. 27,
2:30 pm
Heinz Hall
Forcefield
Sept. 25
Seafood Express
Hern Bros. Band
Sept. 26
Seafood Express
Ben Vereen
Sept. 30
Youngstown Symphony Center

Cologne Chamber Orchestra
Sept. 30, 8:15 pm
Thiel College Passavant Center
Chuck Mangione
Oct. 4, 7:30 pm
Heinz Hall
Smokey Robinson
Oct. 11, 7:30 pm
Syria Mosque
Fleetwood Mac
Oct. 14, 7:30 pm
Civic Arena

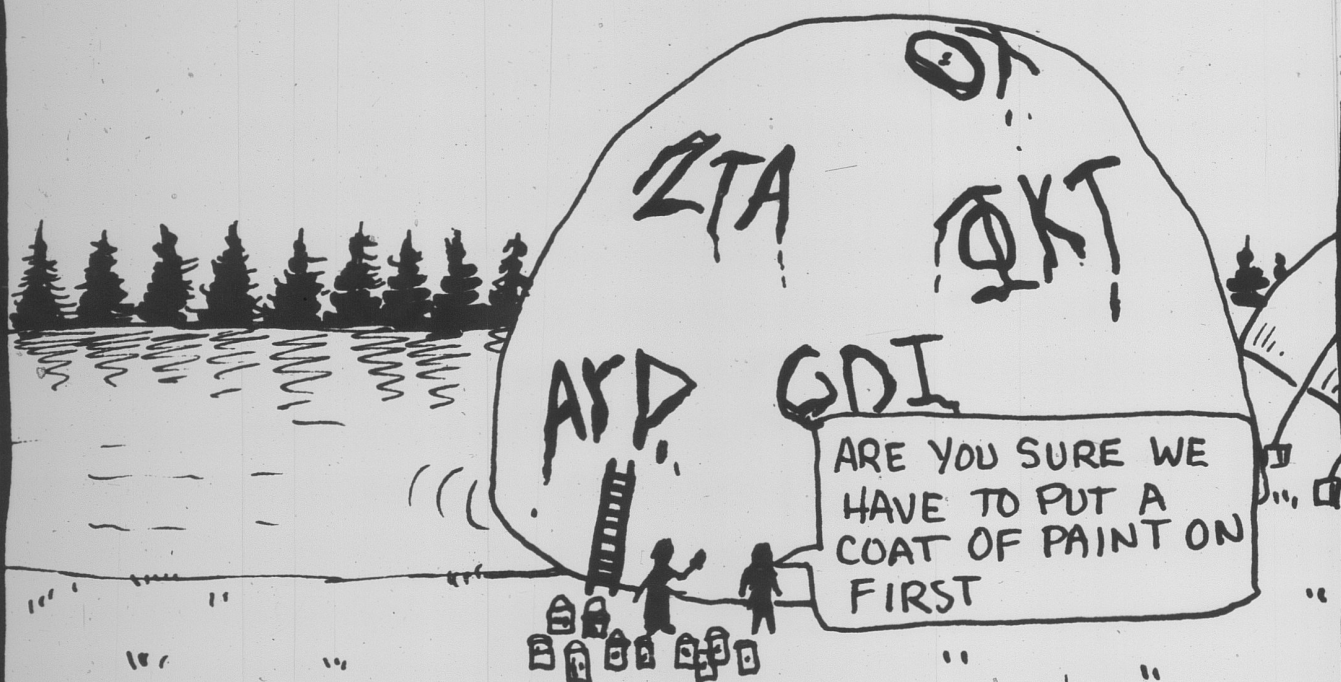
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Civic Arena — 412/642-2067
Heinz Hall — 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Public Theater —
412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium — 216/747-8281
Syria Mosque — 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center —
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse — 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center —
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series —
412/946-7355 or 7354

U2 CONCERT INFO

Do you have tickets to the U2 concert and need transportation? Well, SGA is providing a bus to go to the U2 concert for any interested participants. There is a sign-up sheet in the bottom of the tub and there is a two dollar fee. If anyone has questions, contact Donna Giver at ext. 7604 or Saran Ball at ext. 7707.

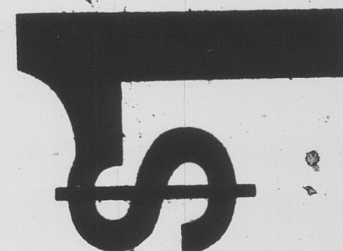
THE YEAR 2087..

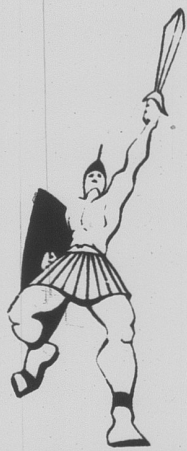


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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

October 1, 1987

Number 2

Remick addresses student concerns

*"My passion is excellence,
and my fear Mediocrity"*
—Dr. Oscar E. Remick

by Dana Marie Black

Wednesday, September 24, 1987 ODK and Mortar Board cosponsored an open forum with Dr. Oscar E. Remick in the Tub lounge. Dr. Remick addressed an array of questions posed by inquiring students. Some of the major issues discussed included the following.

Dr. Remick stated that the goals of the liberal arts experience at Westminster should include developing skills that define human beings at their best. He believes in a long term education that develops many learning skills in order to produce long term benefits.

The curriculum is the responsibility of the faculty, but Dr. Remick believes that there is always room for improvement. According to Dr. Remick, the object of the curriculum is to "produce people who are at home in the world." Adjustments will be made as they are necessary.

Reasons for the rapid change in administration were also discussed. A string of resignations made room for an entirely new five person executive administration which assembled for the



President Remick addresses students' questions during a forum sponsored by Omicron Kappa Delta and Mortar Board.

first time on August 24, 1987.

Dr. Remick feels that the changes will not hurt the college as long as they are handled properly, and sees this as a golden opportunity to better the college.

and believes that if this impression exists, it is only because of the newness of the administration. He guarantees that the feeling will be gone by the end of this year.

The student voice is a confused picture at Westminster, according to Dr. Remick. He is convinced that there should be defined student governance, and that students ought to be represented at board and administration meetings. He would be concerned if others did not share his interest in students.

Dr. Remick expressed concern about the requirements for graduation. He is "not sure if everyone should be lettered in four years," and believes that the purpose of the requirements should be "to help each student perform at the outer limits of his ability."

A supporter, advocate, and defender of good Greek systems, Dr. Remick sees Greeks as partners in achieving the goals and missions of the college. He also insists that Greeks must have adequate housing.

Ultimately, Dr. Remick feels that the mission of the students' experience at Westminster should be to become a maximumly humanized individual, to become a world citizen, and to realize that we don't have to be alike to be one.

Getting student loans is getting harder

(CPS)—As the summer rolled on, Terilyn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of

college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money—like home values and investments—in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the

Continued on p. 8

Today's Titan



Barb Mansell relaxes outside of the chapel in preparation for her service on October 9.

by Renee Gendreau

Although the political and economic problems in the Philippines may seem far removed from the tranquility of New Wilmington, for one Westminster student the Philippines hold a special interest. Barb Mansell, a senior Christian education major from New Wilmington, spent six weeks of this past summer as part of a World Vision International missionary team stationed in Dumaguete City.

Mansell's adventure began in the summer of 1986 when she interviewed at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference for a position as a World Vision Missionary. In October, she learned that she had been awarded a scholarship which would take her to the Philippines.

Early in June the six members of Mansell's group met for an orientation meant to give them some idea of what to expect at the World Vision Peace Shelter where they were to stay. The Shelter is an "orphanage for homeless children" which is divided into three groups: the Shelter itself, the Maya Center and a farm. Charles "C.J." Bens, a 1987 Westminster graduate, was among the group who worked on the farm.

Mansell was assigned to the Maya Center, a crisis shelter for boys aged seven to fourteen who have been forced into the streets and have often become involved in theft and prostitution. At the Center, the volunteers gave the boys, who number as many as fourteen at a time, a schedule, chores and jobs selling peanuts or shining shoes. Those children who were old enough were sent to school.

Mansell said that although the atmosphere was structured, it was not institutionalized. In their free time the

boys were taught about Christianity through songs and games and were tutored in English by the volunteers. Mansell noted that the lack of a common language between the younger children who had not yet been taught English in the schools and the Americans was not a significant problem.

Once the boys began to understand what was expected of them, their case histories were sent to the Peace Shelter so that a sponsor could be found for them. Once a sponsor was found, the boy was moved to the Peace Shelter. At the Shelter boys and girls up to the age of eighteen are cared for. Mansell stressed that not all of these children are orphans; some have parents who are in jail, others have parents who have abandoned them and many have parents who want to give their children the hope for a better life in an area where 70 percent of the population lives below the poverty level and many are involved in prostitution. The Shelter, through funding by World Vision, has a full-time staff of live-in counselors, the majority of whom are students at nearby Silliman University.

While the boys were at school, the volunteers worked on constructing a food locker. Food was an area where cultural differences were most evident according to Mansell. With no electricity, everything was cooked over two open fires; one had boiled water to make coffee and one to cook eggs, fish and rice. There was also a variety of fresh fruit available, including over twenty types of bananas. Mansell said it was strange to come home and eat "American bananas" which in the Philippines are of the type considered good enough only "to feed the pigs."

continued on p. 3

Channel 9 updates for the year

by Jill Ely

WWNW-TV, Channel 9 is ready to start another exciting year. This is the second year the station has made its home in the Science Hall. The impending goals are to become more established and more professional. Organization seems to be the main goal at this time. The heads of the departments this year are: Operations Manager-Bill Barr, News-Jim Van Valkenburgh, Sports-Rob Eidle, Overview-Nancy Jean Coates, Programming-Jill Ranney and Amy Little, and Engineering-Frank Knapp.

I talked to Bill Barr on what his job entails. Bill is the new operations manager, and seems to be very excited about his new position. He is a liaison between Mr. Barish, overall producer of the TV station, and the students. Bill says, "I consider everyone equal, and try to keep communication open between all of them." I asked Rob Eidle, the sports producer, about his job, also. He coordinates home football games and puts on live broadcasts. Basketball is done, also, but by co-producer Jim Peoples. This is Rob's second year as sports producer.

There were two new cameras donated by an alumnus. This is the first year they will be in use. The TV station moved to the Science Hall to air condition the cameras, because they need to be kept at constant temperatures.

Sports has taken on a new format, which, as Rob says, is a big improvement. Rob stated that, "Some of the heat has been taken off him, and distributed to give new people more experience."

Homecoming seems to be the talk of the campus now, so I talked to both Bill and Rob about it. Bill told of a big project he is working on for it. There will be a forum the morning of homecoming. There will be two groups of alumni. One group is telecommunications majors who have stayed in broadcasting. The second group are telecommunications majors who chose a different field. Each group will be talking to the probable telecommunications majors and their parents. After the game there will be the official dedication of the TV station.

Rob has another side of homecoming. Bob Braunlich, the unit manager from ABC sports, will be arriving and staying homecoming week. He will be showing the crew how to set up a remote production from start to finish. It will come off just like an ABC production with pregame, interviews, etc. I got a feeling of energy and excitement from Rob on this one.

The TV station seems to be off to a great start, and it looks like it will be a super year.

A few tips on job searches

by Alan Sternbergh

Director of Career Planning and Placement

A few reminders about the job search. Getting a job is work, taking much planned time, energy and decision making processes.

Getting a job may be one of the hardest things you will do this year!

But, think ahead, work ahead—for if you do not do so and "work smart," this could be your epitaph. "I failed to plan, thus, I planned to fail."

Think career opportunity, not just job. That's why careful and complete planning is essential. It takes more to plan for

a career, which is part of your life plan. But, it is worth it because, if you plan, then you are more likely to obtain that career opportunity which makes your life better, more rewarding, more fun.

Remember, West Hall is your resource center with many items to help you, a DISCOVER system (our new version just put into place) and people that care about you.

"Doing what you like is freedom—liking what you do is happiness!" See you in West Hall.

Sigma Xi plans lecture

On Wednesday, October 7, 1987, the Western PA Club of Sigma Xi will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Scott Wissinger, on "The Ecological Effects of Size-Structure in Natural Populations". The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall (G-12) in Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Dr. Wissinger is Assistant Professor of Biology at Allegheny College. He received his B.A. from Susquehanna University, M.S. from Bowling Green University and Ph.D. from Purdue University. He has been a member of the Allegheny faculty since 1986. The meeting is open to

faculty, students and others.

Sigma Xi is the national honorary society of scientists, founded in 1886. It currently has over 115,000 members in North America and abroad who belong to over 500 chapters and clubs on university campuses and in government and industrial laboratories. The Society's purpose is to recognize and encourage scientific research. The Western PA Sigma Xi Club consists primarily of faculty members from Allegheny, Thiel and Westminster College. For further information about the meeting, contact Dr. Richard A. Hendry, extension 7296.

Talking about telephone talk

by Roy A. Heid

What has a jumble of wires and a few electronic plates, a distinct plastic shell, a receiver, a transmitter, the alphabet minus a few letters, numbers zero through nine, a disc with holes in it, and a bell? A telephone, of course.

Phones seem to be a pertinent part of our lives any more. Wherever you are you can usually find one. If you are lonely or need a quick answer or want to bring that far away someone close, just "reach out and touch someone." No, this is not a Bell add. If you are without a telephone you must be in the deep woods, in a closet, or off the earth somewhere. In a car isn't totally free from phones either, with the advent of the car phone. If you want to call from a plane, talk to the pilot.

Phones even differentiate the sexes. No, I don't mean girls like fluffy, pretty colored phones and guys like black, hard phones. The truth is in what happens when the bell sounds. With guys, they say, "F— it, if its important they'll call back", and they wont go out of their way to answer it. Women, on the other hand, are phone-crazy. A phone rings and the

halls clear in a mad rush to see whose it may be. When in a women's dorm and a phone rings, hug the wall, and watch the blurred forms fly by.

What was it like before the invention of the telephone? Steamboats rode the rivers and steam locomotives traversed the railways. Carriages travelled the roads in much the same way as the Amish do today. The country was a hundred years younger and a world war had no definition. NBA, NFL, AL, and NL meant nothing. This was when indians sent smoke messages, hill-billy people hollared, and the telegraph and Pony Express were doing well.

A phone is a way that someone, anyone, can get into a stranger's house and make noise, if not just to irritate them, then to let them know someone out there cares enough to make contact.

The telephone is too attractive and fascinating in itself to be taken lightly. It looks so innocent and it has those graceful curves. There are also all of those elegant swirls in the chord. Lastly, like a pet, it has a leash restraining it near a wall.

Now, think of this appeasing object in its natural setting, your home, your room, your office. It seems so natural, so homey sitting there. Like a piece of the puzzle, it must be there to complete the picture. The picture being your home, work, or dorm environment.

On the other hand, if it wasn't there, what would you replace it with? A vase? A picture of mom and dad? A plot of grass, maybe? But then consider your options. You could invest in a teletype, but these are too sparse; a TV, I already have one (can't communicate with it anyway); a CB, they are out of style; a short-wave radio, I can only speak native English and they are expensive anyway; a bunch of envelopes and a new letterhead, this could be the answer. Without a phone, letter writing seems to be the next best thing. Even phones seem sparse because one can only phone others possessing phones. Letters reach more places on the earth than do telephone lines.

Now, think of a phone in a different light. Its ugly, just a mangled piece of plastic that will hurt your ears and make

you worry. They are very degrading to a table or a wall as they are just nasty protrusions sticking out at weird angles into the space of the room. It becomes something else to get in the way, something else to knock off a table. So who needs it?

The ring is appealing in the fact that it lets one know that someone else out there has thought of them enough to try and make contact, but the clanging ring is nothing but annoying. How nice it would be to take a snooze or watch some entertaining TV or read a good book without the interruption.

Contact with others is more effective face to face so that action and reaction can be monitored in all aspects of the communication zones, such as facial and bodily, and not just verbal and vocal. The phone is therefore too limiting as far as communicating goes.

The telephone has potential, but it also has its drawbacks. The next time you see a phone realize what it is, and what it can and can't be.

Titan continued from p. 2

On the weekends, it was time to go to the beach and teach the boys how to play frisbee. Being only fourteen degrees north of the equator with temperatures in the 90s by 8 a.m. and humidity in the 90 percent range, weekends at the beach and daily two hour siestas were necessities, especially since the Americans were awakened daily at 5 a.m. by roosters, motorcycles and the sun.

Other spare time was spent discussing foreign policy with students from the Philippine University and touring Manila. There were no political troubles while Mansell was in the country, however, she said that she learned how ignorant American students were about foreign policy compared to their foreign counterparts. Also, being president of Westminster's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Mansell enjoyed meeting with "brothers" from the university at their "TUB."

Among the "tons and tons" of things Mansell learned, some included how different people could still find ways to

relate, how people in desperately hard times could still respond to love and, less importantly, how to think coffee and leftover fish for breakfast were "not bad."

Although Mansell admits being shocked by the conditions when she first arrived, she didn't want to leave at the end of the six weeks. While she's not sure what she wants to do with the rest of her life, and like many seniors, prefers not to be asked, she said she would love to do missionary work again. "It was hard adjusting, but it was extremely worthwhile."

Barb Mansell will be speaking about her experiences in the Philippines in chapel on October 9.

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

Philosophy Colloquium Oct. 6

Professor Norman Chaney, of Otterbein College, will be speaking on the subject "How Can We Talk About Human Nature?" on Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall. This is the Religion and Philosophy Department's Fall Colloquium. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Chaney is currently writing a book, SIX IMAGES OF HUMAN NATURE TO LIVE BY, to be published by Prentice-Hall in 1988-1989. He obtained his first M.A.

degree in comparative literature from Indiana University (Bloomington), an M.Div. from Yale University, and another M.A. degree as well as a Ph.D. degree in Religion and Literature from the University of Chicago. Professor Chaney has also done research at Cambridge University in England and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. There will be a discussion period following Dr. Chaney's presentation.

Lotus 1-2-3 instruction offered

NEW WILMINGTON—Lotus 1-2-3, which represents the new generation of integrated microcomputer programs, will be given from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 10 and 17, and at 6-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in the McGill micro-laboratory at Westminster College, according to Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education.

This 10-hour course, being taught by Tom E. Rosengarth, assistant professor

of economics and business, covers the basic Lotus 1-2-3 functions of data base (information gathering), spreadsheet (analysis of information), and graphics (visual representation).

The course uses direct business application, and some familiarity with the computer is suggested.

Additional information about cost and registration is available from Mrs. Wright, West Hall 9, 412/946-7353

Dr. Foltz awarded alumni citation

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—The Rev. Robert S. Foltz, a 1962 graduate of Westminster, was chosen to receive an Alumni Achievement Citation for community service.

The citation was presented at a luncheon yesterday at the Pittsburgh First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, Westminster's new president who was introduced to Pittsburgh area alumni. Raymond G. Preston, a 1959 graduate, was in charge of the luncheon and Rev. Dr. Bruce Thielemann, a 1955 graduate, is pastor of the church.

Kevin J. Garvey, vice president for development and institutional relations, and Jeffrey E. Tobin, director of alumni and parent relations, were also present for the luncheon.

Dr. Foltz, who is president of Goodwill industries in Pittsburgh, served as executive director of the Ward Home for Children in 1972-77 and program director and Protestant chaplain at George Junior Republic in 1968-72, before assuming the presidency of Goodwill Industries.

He earned a master of divinity degree at Wesley Theological Seminary in 1965 and a masters degree in social work at the

University of Pittsburgh in 1972. He also received honorary doctorates from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1983 and Geneva College in 1984.

An ordained clergyman of the United Methodist Church since 1965, he served as chairman of the Board of Health and Welfare Ministries of Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1970-72 and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Western Pennsylvania Conference in 1982.

Dr. Foltz, who was honored for his outstanding leadership in the training of handicapped persons at Goodwill Industries, also has held a number of other leadership positions in civic organizations, including a member of the board of the Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra since 1978, a member of the Downtown Pittsburgh Rotary Club and past president, a member of the Board of Directors of Wesley Institute in 1976-82 and chairman of a Kane Hospital task force established by the Allegheny County commissioners to study institutional care for the elderly.

1987 homecoming candidates chosen



The 1987-88 homecoming candidates are, from left to right: Valerie Lafko, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kristen Goldstrom, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jill Cona, Sigma Kappa; Kim Solanik, Kappa Delta and Mylinda Love, independent.

HOMECOMING FUN BEGINS THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 8 HOMECOMING KICK-OFF RALLY Memorial Field

- **Bonfire**
- **Meet Homecoming Candidates**
- **Fireworks**
- **Meet Football, Soccer, Tennis Teams**

**CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY WELCOME
(Fieldhouse if inclement weather)**

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

"Familiar as the voice of the mind is to each, the highest merit we ascribe to Plato, Moses and Milton, is that they set at naught books and traditions and spoke not what men, but they thought. To believe your own thoughts, to believe what is true for you in your private heart, is true for all men, that is a genius."

—Self Reliance Ralph Waldo Emerson

First I'd like to say, that I'm glad to be back writing this column again. It's great to get my fingers back on the old typewriter keys. A big thanks goes out to all the support I've gotten for writing these newsy little weekly columns this year!

Well the Kappa Delta's have once again encountered some interesting experiences, since we last left this Kappa column in May. President Barb Martin had a grand old time visiting New Orleans, Louisiana this July at our National Convention. We not only have experienced the South in New Orleans, but also in our own backyard at W.C. with our National Adviser Susan Stockton. This lively Southern Belle visited us from Western Kentucky, which is her home turf. Rumor has it that Susan plans to do a sequel to "Gone With The Wind". (Gone With The Wind Part II.)

As a sorority we've been keeping busy by getting ready for Homecoming and Rush in the Spring. Congratulations goes out to Kim Solanik who is our lovely homecoming candidate! Good luck Kimmer! Best of luck to Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta with fall pick-up and your new pledges.

We as sisters of Kappa Delta pride ourselves on our understanding of the words "Greek Unity". A big round of

applause, accolades and avacadoes go out to Pam Cain and Tina Giver for all their hard work as Pan-hel executive officers. Great work on Greek orientation Girls!

Attention ALL FRESHMAN LADIES: Good Luck this Year! We had a great time meeting you at the rush parties last week. See you in the spring! Go Greek!

Once again I've written a mini-novel so tally-ho for this week!

Alpha Gamma Delta

This weeks article starts off with a little recap of last weeks events. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed being a part of the Round Robins. We were glad to get to meet and talk with the freshmen and upperclassmen. We hope it was a good introduction as to what greek life is all about. And good luck to all those who are participating in upperclass rush. We are looking forward to upperclass pick-up on Friday!

After a welcoming invitation to the Alpha Sigs, we joined in the fun on Waugh Avenue on Wednesday night. A special thanks goes out to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi (especially Bobo!) for a GREAT time at the mixer. Saturdays game of quad football for the AGs (who are not on strike) was quite fun! Thanks to those who joined us and challenged our front line.

Events to come this week for the us include an alumni picnic at New Wilmington Park. It should be a wonderful time to visit with AGs old and new. We are also looking forward to getting started on our Homecoming float. And good luck to our Homecoming candidate VAL! GO GREEK!

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is really excited about the 1987-88 school year here at good' Ol' Westminster. We've got a fantastic year planned which we started off with a fun-filled weekend retreat. We learned a lot about each other and caught up on what everyone did during their summer.

One thing that our President, Michele Christina, did this summer was attend COTS (Collegiate Officer Training) in Indianapolis. She came back with a lot of enthusiasm, good ideas, and a number of awards for our chapter such as: The Formal Rush Quota Award, the National Council Quota Award, 90-100% Initiation Award, and the Distinguished Advisor Award for our chapter advisor Karen Lessley.

The other officers for this year are Vice President, Sue McWilliams; Vice President of Membership, Kathy Pontz; Vice President of Pledge Education, Nancy Jean Coates, Treasurer, Susan Wozniak; Recording Secretary, Jill Cona; and Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Shaffer.

We had fun this past week with Round Robins and our Upperclass Tea. We hope all who attended had fun playing Mother Goose and you'll all be happy to know that Alf has been seized and caged. With more festivities coming up, pledge day and our mixer with the Alpha Sigs, everyone is getting themselves PSYCHED for another great weekend.

We're also getting ready for Homecoming. We're looking forward to seeing some Sig Kap alums, being in the parade, cheering in the bleachers, and seeing Jill Cona, our Homecoming Queen candidate, in her conservative, new suit.

Love in Sigma!

GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS

Sigma Nu

Dear Dr. McTaggart,

I just got your letter and enjoyed it muchly. I only have a question about one part of it: Neep crang é ç whoop ptang-ptang swing. (sensible) Seriously, though, I have just regurgitated a Russian phrase that looks like this: "çç-ç-ç". Thus, the R. Nixon post card. Shoo-Shoo Phi Tau....

with deference,
Wayne Nickerson

Dear Wayne,

It occurs to me that you don't know what it means to look up at the hair on the knees of a Norwegian woman. Or what it means when the electricity goes off twice in an hour. I anticipate October's brown sails. Three cheers for Martin Van Buren.

Toodles,
Bill McTaggart

(They meet. They go to lunch. They are two men who don't try to impress anyone. Their allegiance lies with one another and their respective fraternities. Please include them among the ranks of those who breathe the virtues of truth, temperance and tolerance.)

Sigma Nu is proud to announce Randy Lynch as our Homecoming candidate. Good luck Randy! Please get thee to Sigma Nu this Saturday night and let the Brothers bask in your splendid brilliance. (and) always smell as nice as possible.

—Lynda Barry

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Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

The Bermuda Triangle is at Westminster?

Did you know that Westminster has its own Bermuda Triangle? They have nicknamed it the mail room. It seems that things go in, but they never come out. Every day I go in to check my mail, like all other faithful and hopeful students, and almost every day, I find it empty. Of course, there are always things in it, but if there is nothing with real postage on it, it's considered empty.

In addition to the fact that I seldom get mail, when I do, it is at least two months overdue. I once got an offer for a job in Pittsburgh along with an appointment for an interview, but the letter came 2 days after the interview was supposed to take place. I didn't want the job, in fact I had never heard of the company, but it would have been nice to at least find out what they were offering, especially since I am only a Sophomore, and a job offer is very rare.

Every package I have ever gotten, except the one my roommate's mom sent me from Pittsburgh, has taken at least 6 days to get here. Whether the package was sent UPS or straight mail, from Indiana or Florida, it always takes at least six days, except the one from Pittsburgh, which was sent third class and got here overnight.

I have a theory on this: the boxes are made of a Soviet metal which appears one way, but is actually another. Things go into what looks like a simple 3.5" x 5" x 14" steel box, which is actually a selective cavern. Lost in the recesses of this cavern is the mail from as far back as 1972, including the mail you KNOW has been sent, but hasn't yet arrived. However, in this same cavern (entering through the same 3.5" x 5" illusion) all junk mail passes without any risk of disappearing. Therefore, I propose that when we give

our addresses, we should state:

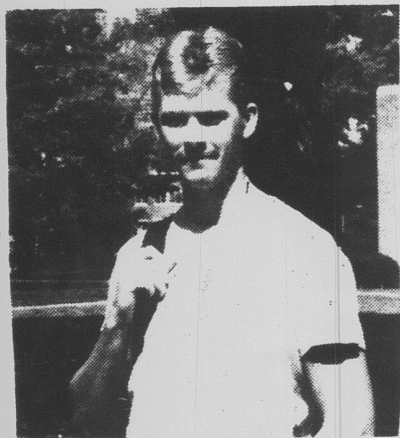
William Westminster
Cavern 9522
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa
16172

It should be noted that the "cavern effect" I have described is in no way the fault of any single employee or group of employees working in the mail room of Westminster. This effect is caused in whole by the Soviet metals used in the construction of the boxes, AND by the U.S. mail system, which is sure to lose any important piece of unregistered and uninsured mail, while at the same time delivering K-mart ads to each and every household in the nation.

I now plead with you to fill my mailbox with greetings and comments relevant to the Holcad, so that I don't have to come up with these ideas all by myself.

Roving Reporter

What do you think of the Greek system?



Steve Brown, sophomore, biology: "This campus being situated where it is, it's a necessity."



Ellen Deem, junior, English: "I think it's good for those who are involved in it. I think it's good for the school, but it's not necessarily for everyone."



Karen Mehaulic, sophomore, business/marketing: "I think sororities are fun because we get to go to formals and KD's have a dance-a-thon. All the different activities we get to do together make it worthwhile. It's a more well-rounded social life."



Jim VanValkinburgh, senior, telecommunications: "I think the Greek system is great to a point—where it puts down independents. I've got to be careful. I'm marrying a Greek."

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The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space allows. Letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. on Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are

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Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

The power of the press strikes again

In my debut article last year, I addressed the Gary Hart/Donna Rice incident and questioned whether or not it was sufficient grounds for his being "forced" to withdraw his candidacy. This year Democratic candidate Joseph Biden was bowed out of the campaign because it was discovered that two of his speeches were plagiarized and that he had exaggerated his academic accomplishments.

On the surface it would appear, as several publications have noted, that the American public is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of some form of morality in its political candidates. But if that is the case then Jimmy Carter, whose "family skeleton" collection made the White House look like some kind of overstocked anatomy lab, would not have made it out of Atlanta.

No, it seems that these same publications that are using hollow praise of high American morality to smoke screen the

pursuit of their own interests, are the ones who have taken it upon themselves to decide who stays and who goes. I have heard no great public outcry because Biden used some lines from an old Bobby Kennedy speech or because he said he got an "A" in philosophy when he actually got a "B—".

So where does the responsibility of the press to keep the public informed begin and end. The Hart/Rice affair was disclosed only after hours of intense surveillance by *Miami Herald* reporters of his D.C. townhouse. Granted, Biden was caught on T.V. giving speeches that contained someone else's lines. But if those lines conveyed his feelings better than he himself could, is it so great a crime?

Sissela Bok, who is an ethicist and philosophy professor, said: "I feel strongly there should be limits to probing into the privacy of candidates, but when

privacy gets mixed-up with honesty it's a case the public should consider." But it doesn't seem to me that the public is getting a chance to consider these cases, i.e. Hart and Biden.

It may not be, in the long run, the singular fault of the press, though. Neither of these men seemed to put up any kind of a fight. As if they accepted the infallibility of the press, they quit the race. The press is not infallible, as anyone who has read my article will attest.

Just as the press can make a candidate and usher them to the White House, it can also ruin that same candidate for the slightest mistake. That is power. Probably the most power any group could want. But as Hitler and Nixon have shown, the abuse of power is not only an easy thing to get caught up in but it is also the most unforgivable. More unforgivable than even lying about the grade you got in philosophy.

Mock Convention update

The executive committee is still in search of a keynote speaker to appropriately represent this year's convention. Some of the speakers being approached are: Governor James Blanchard of Michigan, Senator Proxmire, Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, and Edward Kennedy.

Positions are still open of the following committees: Credentials, Physical Arrangements, Platform, and Public Relations. Any student interested may contact the convention office at ext. 7334.



HOLCAD

Westminster College community

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"1776" celebrates independence

by Kim Bezilla

In honor of the anniversary of the Constitution, Westminster College is going to produce the musical "1776".

The musical was a Pulitzer Prize winner in New York, a Tony Award winner and received the New York Drama Award for Best Musical of the Year. This acclaimed show is a joint project between the theatre and music departments. Therefore, the college orchestra will provide the musical backdrop for this occasion.

Based upon the writing and signing of The Declaration of Independence, "1776" has an all-star cast of such historic people as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and his wife, Martha, John Hancock and John Adams, along with his wife, Abigail.

There are twenty-five people in this performance and only two are women. According to the choreographer, Mrs. Gina Sharbaugh, "There's not a whole lot of dancing, but a lot of potential in the

dancers." The men do all of the dancing and Martha Jefferson gets a turn too.

Jeff L. Wilson, who portrays John Dickenson, feels, "We have a very good cast, and the ones who haven't had a lot of acting experience are understanding what's going on pretty well and it should be a success."

Director of the musical, Dr. Lammel, "Is very excited about '1776' and I feel that it is a good script."

There are no lead roles, so every character is equally important. With a wide variety of acting to be portrayed, there is little competition between cast members. "The cast has a lot of kinetic energy so far and we're having a great time, and that's what theatre is all about," justified Wesley P. Carson.

The musical is being presented on November 17-21 in Beeghly Theatre. All students are admitted free, so come join in the celebration of the Constitutional Anniversary with the musical "1776."



by Dawn Lamuth

The twentieth Anniversary Season of Westminster's Celebrity Series opened this past Saturday with Byron Hays as Thomas Jefferson. The one man show featured Hays as the third president and author of the Declaration of Independence. The play is significant because it was Westminster's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Byron Hays was a convincing Thomas Jefferson, never stepping out of character throughout the performance. The show was presented as if Jefferson was literally speaking to a modern audience. Because of the modern reference Hays' Jefferson commented on modern government in addition to colonial government. The presentation focused on the drafting of the Constitution and effectively educated the audience about the difficulties that arose during the Constitutional Convention.

Series opens

with

Thomas Jefferson

One of the most interesting aspects of the performance was the portrayal of Thomas Jefferson the man. Insight was given into Jefferson's position on the Bill of Rights, the newly formed United States, native Americans, as well as his own personal history.

One unique aspect of the presentation involved the audience by drafting thirteen audience members to act as delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Each delegate was encouraged to consult with their constituents before casting their votes. This audience participation illustrated the complexities of reaching compromise between the commonwealth states of the newly formed nation. Mr. Jefferson returned and answered questions from the audience after his formal presentation.

The next Celebrity Series event will begin Westminster's Homecoming Week-end on October 9th and features jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie.

Comedy to open Oct. 16 at playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN—The farce "House of Blue Leaves" will be opening on the mainstage at the Youngstown Playhouse October 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Winner of the 1971 Critics Award and Obie Award as best American Play, "House of Blue Leaves" is the story of a frustrated songwriter, who still has lingering visions of being a songwriter, his nutty wife, and his mistress who lives downstairs.

The play is being directed by New York director, James B. Nicola and featuring

guest artist Bob Gray in the role of Artie Shaughnessy.

Dinner with theatre is available by calling for reservations at the Playhouse box office. Public performances will be for three weekends on Fridays, October 16, 23 and 30 at 8:00 p.m., two Saturdays, October 17, 24 and 31 at 8:00 p.m., two Sunday performances on October 18, & 25 at 2:30 and 7:00 respectively, and one Thursday performance October 29 at 8:00 p.m.

For dinner reservations and ticket information call the Youngstown Playhouse box office at 216/788-8739.

"Little Footsteps" opens at playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN—The Youngstown Playhouse will be opening its Second Stage season with the production "Little Footsteps" on Friday, October 2 at 9:00 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. The play will be running for two weekends until October 11.

The story is of an upwardly mobile "Yuppie" couple about to become parents for the first time. The underscoring focus is the impending changes about to occur in both of their lives.

"Little Footsteps" is considered by

Jacques le Sourd of Gannet Newspapers, to be "a hilariously serious comedy that offers the kind of emotional shakeup—and the kinds of rewards—that can come only from a live stage experience." The show is being directed by veteran Playhouse director Joseph Scarvell.

Because of limited seating capacity, reservations are recommended by calling the Playhouse box office at 216/788-8739. Public performances of "Little Footsteps" will be Fridays and Saturdays, October 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 9:00 p.m. and Sundays October 4 and 11 at 7:00 p.m.

GSLs

continued from p. 1

University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility. Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though more expensive loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for

student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."

Terilynn Sanford almost counted herself as one of the unfortunate students who couldn't afford college this year. "I was afraid I'd get shut out," she said. But, with Davis' help, Sanford reapplied and will receive a GSL to continue her schooling.

"I'm praying for that check to get here," she said. "I haven't been able to buy books yet 'cause I only have \$20 to my name at this point."

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Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"The Big Chill" is masterly, entertaining, in many ways irresistible. It's rare that a contemporary Hollywood movie packs this many full-bodied portraits, so knowingly written and stunningly well played."

David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



THE BIG CHILL

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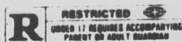
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Place Orr Auditorium

Admission Free

Sponsored by the Union Programming Committee

Football team travels to Bethany on Saturday

by Melanie Kauffman

The Towering Titan football squad took a well-deserved break from district action this week, coming off a defeat of the Franklin Grizzlies on September 19, by a score of 26-14, bringing their record to 4-1. Junior halfback Mike Ehms and junior defensive tackle Dave Blazer were chosen as offensive and defensive Titans of the Week, respectively.

Senior halfback Butch McBride leads the team in rushing so far in the season, rushing for a total of 80 yards on 18 carries, resulting in one touchdown to his credit. Sophomore quarterback Curt Latshaw has rushed for 49 yards on 18 carries; sophomore quarterback Dean Sansorito, 34 yards on seven carries; freshman halfback Brad Tokar, 38 yards on 14 carries; junior fullback Joe DeGruttola, 38 yards on 16 carries; Ehms, 26 yards on six carries; and junior fullback John Marcellero, one yard on one carry.

Latshaw dominates the passing game with 34 completed passes for 56 attempts, adding up to a total of 389 yards and

resulting in four touchdowns. Santorio has also had his hand in the passing game, completing two passes for a total of 24 yards.

In the pass receiving department, senior cornerback Kevin Gribbin heads up the list with a total of 116 yards for six passes. Junior tight-end Jeff Hahn has caught eight passes for 99 total yards; sophomore wide receiver Bill Walker, 7 passes for 67 yards; Ehms, eight passes for 69 yards; DeGruttola, two passes for 21 yards; junior wide receiver Todd Garrett, one pass for 11 yards; and junior wide receiver Dave Holzworth, one pass for 10 yards. The Titans have accumulated 411 yards total for 36 passes received.

Gribbin has shouldered the punting game as well, punting 349 yards with 12 punts and averaging 29.08 yards per punt.

Sophomore kicker-defensive back Mark Aiken has returned all the punts for the Titans this season, returning 8 for a total

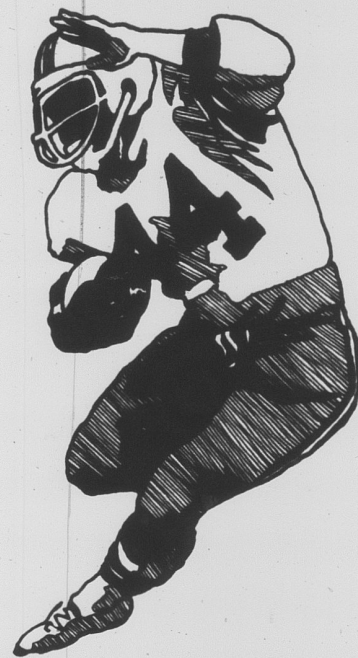
of 126 yards. Aiken has also contributed positively with his kickoff returns, returning six for 177 yards, while senior cornerback Jim Peeples has returned two for 19 yards.

Gribbin once again leads the team, this time with two interceptions for 21 yards. Senior safety John Giallardo has corralled two interceptions of his own for 9 yards, while sophomore outside line-backer Pat Shannon and senior outside line-backer Carl Missingman have each intercepted one pass for 15 and eight yards, respectively.

Macellaro has made the only fumble recovery for the Titans this year.

Defensively, senior inside line-backer Brian Wiczen leads the team in tackles with 20 and assists with 13. Giallardo leads in broken passes with five.

The Titans take to the road Saturday to face Bethany, West Virginia, and will finally return home on October 10 to take on Geneva College.



Volleyball team ups record to 5-4

by Melanie Kauffman

The women's volleyball team met Carlow and Duquesne on September 22, 1987, splitting the double header to give them a 5-4 record.

In the first match-up against Carlow, the Lady Titans lost in straight games, 4-15 and 11-15. Junior Dawn-Dobrosky led the team with six spikes and five digs. Sophomore Colleen Currie added five spikes and five digs to aid the Lady Titans.

In the second match of the evening, the Lady Titans defeated Duquesne, 7-15, 15-11, and 15-9. Sophomore Jody McMeans led the team in spikes with nine and blocks with three.

The team hosted Seton Hill on September 24, losing to them in straight games, 6-15, 5-15, 13-15. Dobrosky came up with nine blocks, while McMeans led with nine spikes. Freshman Wendy Wissinger boast-

ed 12 assists. Coach Marjorie Walker commented on the game. "Seton Hill is a strong team, but we did not play up to our potential. We definitely had it together Tuesday night (against Duquesne), but could not get it together on Thursday night."

Next stop on the schedule for the team was the Allegheny Tournament on September 26. The Lady Titans began and ended the tournament with losses to Allegheny. In the first contest the scores were 2-15 and 9-15, and the final game scores were 5-15 and 10-15.

But, in between the defeats, the team came up with wins over Mt. Union with scores of 15-11 and 15-10, and Thiel by scores of 15-8 and 15-2. Currie was named to the all tournament team, and the Lady Titans brought home a record of 7-7.

Soccer Saturday, be there

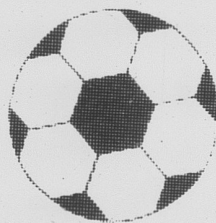
by Lisa Oliver

Are you sick of sitting in your room staring at the same four walls? Is your roommate constantly boring you with stories about his/her main squeeze? Well, look alive Westminster College! Soccer season is in full swing!

The start of the second season for the Westminster College Soccer Team has been excellent. Dan Fiorito, a freshman half-back from Bethel Park, said that the Titans have a good defense and a definite chance for a play-off berth. Dan also commented on the exceptional job done by junior co-captain Mike Killian as goal-keeper. Tim Schneider, another fresh-

man, stated that once the team "gets to know each other" the road to the play-offs will be much easier. The team progresses with every game they play, so things should start looking up by mid-season. All in all, the Titans show the enthusiasm and pride necessary to be a winner.

Co-Captain Scott Zimmerman said that the "number of people at the last home soccer game was amazing!" He added that crowd support is a major factor for a team's success. If you have never been to a soccer game, then Saturday, October 3rd is the perfect time to start. The Titans will host Wheeling at 1:30.



Soccer team

fulfilling goals

by Carl Robinson

This year's soccer team under Coach Dave Murray has scored its first goal of the 1987 season in a 4-1 loss to Mercyhurst at home. For the first year coach from Geneva College, who coached the girls' soccer team there as well as heading the team at Shaler High School, this is still a good start, however slow it may seem. He is confident that the gradual improvement will be more visible to those other than himself who have witnessed the first three games.

Last Tuesday, it was Mercyhurst who scored first, about six minutes into the game. Westminster came back with a goal of its own about four minutes later. Mercyhurst scored again and then netted another within one minute of halftime. Although the Titans were still in the game, coming into the second half, they failed to score again as they watched their opponents score once more, with about 55 seconds left in the game, to ice the victory.

There were, however, some notable displays of good soccer playing by the Titans that afternoon. Senior Mike Austin had what Coach Murray called a "good all-around game", and added that sophomore Jeff Line "showed exceptional hustle" and "had a high work rate". Also, freshman Dan Fiorito has been "having a good year" according to his coach and teammates. Coach Murray was impressed with how Fiorito won a lot of balls out of the air. And highlighting the action were Rob Forte and Brian McCarthy who combined for our only scoring play.

McCarthy, a junior, kicked the first goal of the year for Westminster on the assist from the sophomore, Forte, to tie the game in its early stages. These are just a few examples of a team that has been improving overall to meet competition that has progressively gotten better with each game.

In addition to that, it should be pointed out that some of the most crucial players in the Mercyhurst showdown, and others on the Westminster squad, were coming into, or came out of the game with injuries. Brian McCarthy and Rob Forte, both ailing to some extent as they entered Tuesday afternoon's matchup, where they were instrumental players. McCarthy had been sick for a week, and Forte's shoulder had been bothering him from the previous week. Mike Austin was out for about ten minutes late in the game with a minor head injury, and freshman Tim Schneider, who had been hampered by an ankle injury from practice, saw action for only three or four minutes of the second half.

You could say these guys have been "roughing it" lately without a just reward, but this Tuesday they believe they will start delivering the paybacks. They will be hosting Grove City who is known to have a pretty fair team. Coach Murray admits, "It should be a close match." However, they will be hungry for it, so just as Dave Murray pointed out, the deciding factor could very well be the support of the fans.

Ladies' tennis record at 4-2

by Tracy Dawso

A disappointing start in last week's meets led to a record of 4-2 when the Westminster Ladies' Tennis team won two of their three matches.

On Sept. 22 Clarion served the team a 0-9 shutout. The doubles matches were rained out and were not rescheduled.

The team came back on Sept. 24 when they won the meet 6-3 against Geneva College. Geneva gave the girls strong competition. But Westminster gave them a challenge. Geneva's number one singles player, Julie McCracken is the 1987 NAIA

singles champion. Freshman Beth Natale beat the senior 6-4 and 7-6. "It was an outstanding win," said Coach Walters. The doubles matches had to be played in Sharpsville due to rain. On Sept. 26 Penn State-Behrend lost to Westminster 9-0. Once again Blewett and Wilds have been doing extremely well with no losses in their singles or doubles games.

Apologies are extended to player Liz Petrone whose name was missed in last week's article. Liz is a third year junior.

Runners defeat district champs

The Westminster Titan's cross-country team extended its dual meet record to 3-1 with an impressive win over former district champion Geneva College by the score of 42-16.

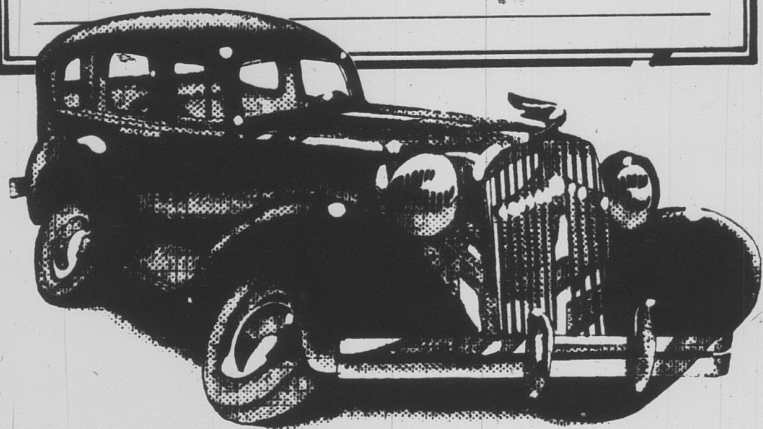
Charles Flewellen and Mike Hovis tied for first place, with Greg Gerard third, Vince Schmidt fourth, and John Riegel sixth. Eighth place went to freshman Eric Hathaway, and V.J. Venditti and Greg Pollock finished twelfth and fourteenth respectively.

Last Saturday, the Titans finished

sixteenth out of twenty-five at the Malone College Invitational, which consisted of large Division I NCAA schools like Ohio State, Ohio University, and Kent State. Flewellen lead the way for the Titans on the 10K course with a time of 34:56.

"This was the toughest course we'll face all season. I'm surprised we ran as fast as we did," said Flewellen. This week's schedule sends the runners away to Mt. Union and Hiram, then to Bethany on Saturday.

SHOP THE THE CLASSIFIEDS



DO YOU ...

- ...want to find a new roomie?
- ...want to type papers for money?
- ...want to say "hi" to your campus-lust?
- ...want to get rid of that yucky green carpet?

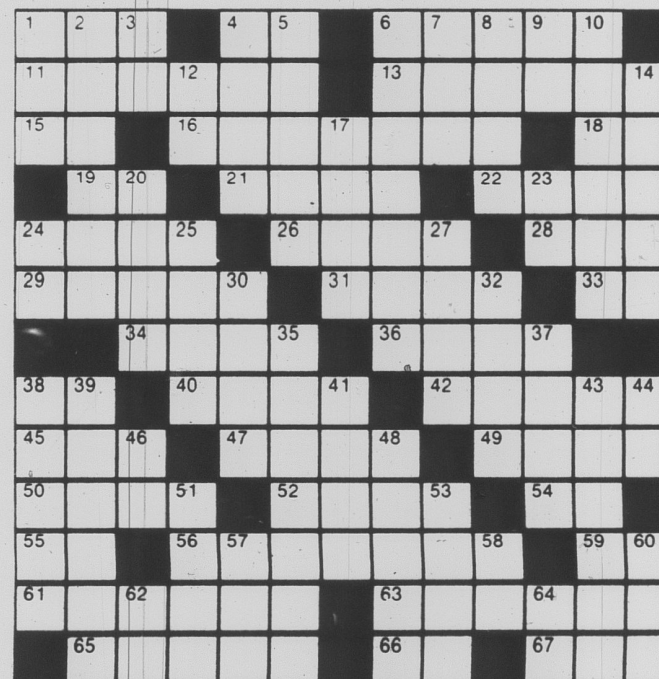
AT LAST, the HOLCAD offers you the opportunity to fulfill your wildest dreams. For only ONE DOLLAR, you may purchase up to 25 words of classified advertising. Simply submit your typewritten ad and your dollar to box 187 by noon Monday and your ad will appear in print the following Thursday. This offer applies to Westminster students, faculty and staff only.

ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
- 4 That man
- 6 Country of Europe
- 11 Surgical saw
- 13 Articles of furniture
- 15 Babylonian deity
- 16 Issue forth
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Brother of Odin
- 21 Antlered animal
- 22 Current
- 24 Twisted
- 26 Urges on
- 28 Weight of India
- 29 Church official
- 31 Bristle
- 33 Prefix: down
- 34 Go by water
- 36 Unusual
- 38 Equally
- 40 Debatable
- 42 Ceremonies
- 45 Secret agent
- 47 Sod
- 49 Extinct flightless bird
- 50 Cravats
- 52 Performs
- 54 Symbol for nickel
- 55 Printer's measure
- 56 Sham
- 59 Not later than
- 61 Depends on
- 63 Aimless scribble
- 65 Doctrine
- 66 Compass point
- 67 Soak, as flax

DOWN

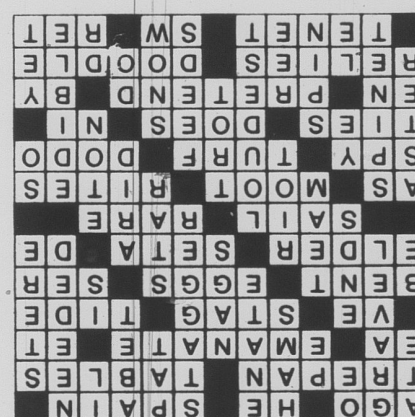
- 3 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 4 Cut of meat: pl.
- 5 Growing out of
- 6 Totter
- 1 Devoured
- 2 Fragments of rock



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 7 Gentle stroke
- 8 Encourage
- 9 Negative prefix
- 10 Wanted
- 12 Hebrew letter
- 14 Cubic meter
- 17 Scolds
- 20 Goals
- 23 Exists
- 24 Written order: abbr.
- 25 Athletic group
- 27 Asterisk
- 30 Disturbance
- 32 Dry
- 35 Noisiest
- 37 Short jacket
- 38 Showy flower
- 39 Musical instrument
- 41 Jog
- 43 Esculent
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Old pronoun
- 48 Gives food to
- 51 Twirl
- 53 Winter precipitation
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Fulfill
- 60 Still
- 62 French article
- 64 Physician: abbr.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

HOMEcoming PARADE: Any organization which wishes to enter a float or car in the parade on Saturday, October 10 must contact Mike McDaniel at Ext. 7484 or Box 1281 by October 3.

Lines by Leslie



by Leslie A. Montgomery

To wear or not to wear, that is the question... which a great number of college seniors are now asking themselves. With important interviews and that first "real" job rapidly approaching, the question "What should I wear?" seems every bit as important as "How should I act?" or "Will I be competent?"

Two September publications have set out to solve this impending fashion dilemma. The special section entitled "Grooming Yourself For Success" in Business Week's *Careers* magazine focuses on the wises and surest investments for building a professional wardrobe. A seven page "Business Fashion" layout in the September 21 issue of *USA Today* covers everything from sure hits for the interview to "Entry-level Looks."

Albert Fornay's article in *Careers* is accompanied by photos of models wearing chic but classically tailored clothes for the office. The predominant colors are brown,

dark gray and red. Most of the outfits pictured, along with their designers' names, though, would probably be beyond the reach of a graduate just entering the work force.

Much of Fornay's article focuses on these executive styles, however, there is one piece of advice which even the entry-level worker should note: ignore fashion fads when selecting your wardrobe. Fornay suggests looking more for clothes which "convey a sense of self-assuredness." His advice to those just beginning their careers is to "build a solid foundation of good-looking wearables with a few high quality purchases." Fornay also says that a good haircut, along with a healthy body and skin, is a must.

"High quality," as Fornay put it, seems to be the name of the game in business fashion. *USA Today* quotes Joyce Grilly, image consultant, as saying, "You can't go wrong with a good quality item..."

People notice quality and remember it." Grillo estimates that a "bare-bones" entry-level wardrobe should cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The basics for men, according to Grillo, include three lightweight wool suits, four shirts per suit, two ties per suit, two belts, a trenchcoat and an attache case. Women's wardrobe needs are listed as two suits, five or six tops (silk or dressy knot—no cotton), two pairs of shoes, one attache case, one purse, gold or silver necklace and earrings (non-dangling), several scarves and belts and a coat roomy enough to wear over a suit.

But before even considering those "entry-level looks," one has to make it through the interview. John T. Molloy, author of *Dress For Success*, is quoted as saying, "Your clothing is nothing more than another part of your resume. It's something they read as you walk in the door."

Some tips for savvy interview style, taken from *USA Today*, are:

—Learn how the employees of the company you are interviewing with dress, particularly for the job you want.

—Wear a minimum of jewelry.

—Wear well-fitting clothes.

—Suits are a must for men, but now optional for women. Dresses and two-piece outfits are acceptable, but should always be worn with a jacket.

—Hose should be worn by women, regardless of the season.

No matter how you anticipate dressing at the office, a suit is the best bet for an interview. "Almost all jobs for college grads, even if they're not 'suit jobs,' require a suit for an interview," says Molloy. "Dressing casually announces that you're not excited by the job."

Fortunately, the suit has evolved for

women. It is no longer defined as a conservative female version of the male's suit, with a below-the-knee skirt and floppy silk bow at the neck. Brenda York, of the Academy of Fashion and Image Consultants in McLean, VA., says that now that women have proven their competence on the job, they need no longer dress like men. Shorter skirts with more feminine blouses and jackets are quickly becoming the predominant look for women.

However, according to Emily Cho, New York fashion consultant, too much makeup, excessive cologne, dangling jewelry and anything that comes across as "blatantly sexy" are definite no-no's, not only for the interview, but also at the office.

Male or female, the most important factor in choosing an interview outfit seems to be the style of the company. If interviewing with a bank or law firm, the outfit should be more conservative, accessories more understated. On the other hand, interviews in more artistic fields, such as advertising, fashion or public relations call for a more creative look.

Above all, when purchasing an interview outfit, or when compiling or adding to a business wardrobe, make sure that the clothes you buy are comfortable and are YOU. As Jane Heiles, fashion editor at *Working Woman* magazine, puts it, "The clothes, the mind, the spirit have to all move together." Business fashion is important, but keep in mind that employers out there aren't hiring the suit, they're hiring the person inside it.

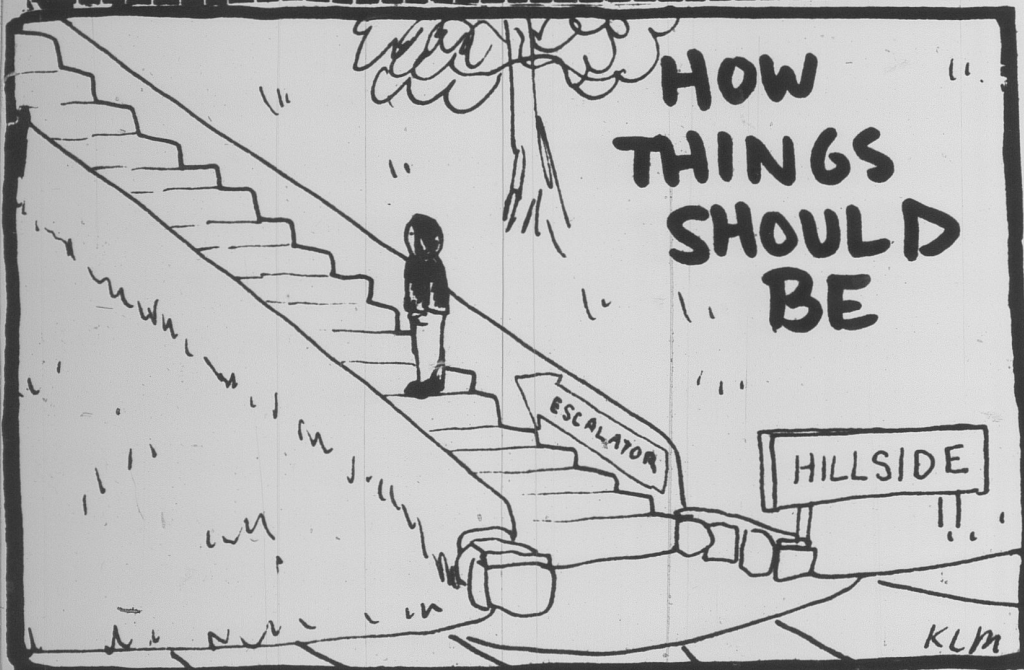
The September issue of *Careers* magazine is available at the Placement Office in West Hall.

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Concert update

Live Theater:

"Hurricane Smith and the Garden of the Golden Monkey"

Oct. 2 & 3 at 8:00 pm; Oct. 4 at 2:00 pm
Globe Theater in New Wilmington

"Little Footsteps"

Oct. 2 & 3 at 9:00 pm
Oct. 2 & 3 at 9:00 pm; Oct. 4 at 7:00 pm
Youngstown Playhouse

"A Chorus Line"

Oct. 13 at 8:00 pm
Stambaugh Auditorium

"The Hairy Ape"

Through Oct. 25
Pittsburgh Public Theater

"Cats"

Nov. 17-Dec. 6
Benedum Center

Music:

Pittsburgh Symphony
Oct. 1 at 8:30 pm; Oct. 3 at 8:00 pm
Heinz Hall

Chuck Mangione

Oct. 4 at 7:30 pm

Heinz Hall

Hiroshima

Oct. 7 at 8:00 pm

The Fulton Theater

The Dave Brubeck Quartet

Oct. 8 at 8:00 pm

Stambaugh Auditorium

Smokey Robinson

Oct. 11 at 7:30 pm

Syria Mosque

Fleetwood Mac

Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

The Great Gatsby by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater

Oct. 22-25

Benedum Center

R.E.M.

Oct. 23 at 7:30 pm

Civic Arena

Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam

Oct. 23 at 7:30

Syria Mosque

Heart

Oct. 31 at 7:30 pm

Civic Arena

Misc:

Steven Wright

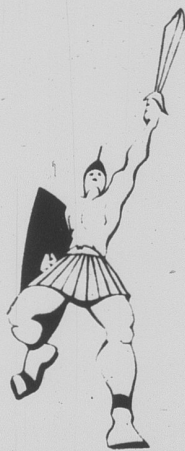
Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm

Syria Mosque

David Copperfield

Oct. 25 at 1:30 & 4:30 pm

Heinz Hall



THE HOLCAD

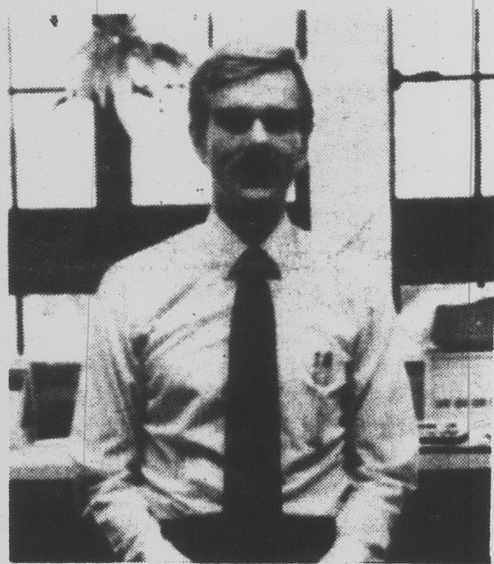
104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

October 8, 1987

Number 3

Small business institute aids merchants



Tom Rosengarth, business professor, is director of SBI.

by Leslie A. Montgomery

Wanted: Senior Business majors looking for valuable experience in the business world extending beyond the classroom.

A want ad for a class at Westminster? It is a feasible idea considering the unique nature of the Small Business Institute of

Westminster College.

For one term, several of the top Seniors in the Business are offered the opportunity to gain an Advanced Topics credit by becoming a part of the Small Business Institute.

The SBI is a federally funded program directed by Tom Rosengarth. Founded at Westminster in 1983, it operates under the District Office of Pittsburgh's Small Business Administration. Other schools involved in this program include Clarion, Pitt and CMU.

The focus of the SBI this fall is consumer surveys in the downtown New Castle area. The information accumulated from the surveys hopefully will aid merchants in upgrading the downtown shopping area.

This service is provided at no cost for the merchants. The cost for each case is covered by a grant from the federal government. "The idea is that if the small business does well, the owner is going to be a better tax-payer. This is one form of a business subsidy our federal government has," Rosengarth remarked.

While it aids small businesses, the SBI also provides valuable experience for the students involved. "It gives the students

a chance to see what practical business is really like," stated Rosengarth. The Seniors involved work closely with the downtown merchants and get to deal directly with Ray Becki, Assistant District-Director for Business Development in the Small Business Administration.

The beneficiality of this out-of-the-classroom experience comes at the price of a great deal of work. Not only do the students have to make frequent trips into New Castle and draw up their surveys, but they also have to prepare an interim report, copies of which will be sent to the small businesses involved, the district office in Pittsburgh and the SBI archives in Washington, D.C. It's not a job to be taken lightly.

Mike Laffin, Danell Harrison and Scott Hazen are working with the New Castle Downtown Business Association, which involves twenty-eight area businesses. Laffin's group is preparing a consumer merchants survey to determine why business in that area is going downhill.

"We're working out of the classroom, to actually do what we've been trained for three years to do," Laffin commented. He expressed the wish, though, that it could be their only concern for the term,

possibly like student teaching. Miss Harrison agreed that the SBI experience is worthwhile. "We're going to be exposed to a lot you'd never experience in a classroom." Other students working with the SBI are Greg Dillon, Heather Ott, Greg Illig, Kim Brest and Kim Nelson.

Rosengarth hopes to get students from areas other than business involved in the spring, in the form of internships or independent studies. Opportunities for non-Business majors would include advertising, broadcasting and possibly some technical writing.

Another aspect of the SBI is its effect on Westminster. "We're looking at SBI as a way of introducing Lawrence County to Westminster and some of its resources," Rosengarth commented.

The Small Business Institute is just another of Westminster's many hidden treasures. It is a service which can potentially support the government, aid small businesses and boost the reputation of W.C. But most of all, it is a unique opportunity for students to go beyond the classroom to get involved in real situations with real people, where their ideas

Continued on p. 2

Homecoming kicks off with a bang

by Kim Bezilla

Homecoming '87 is going to start off with a bang. Starting Thursday night, there will be a Kick-Off Rally with the annual bonfire. Following the rally, a fireworks display will light up the sky. This is the first year that the New Wilmington community is being invited to the rally. The coordinators are really excited about this new aspect.

The events of homecoming are being planned by the Alumni Office again this year. The new director, Jeff Tobin, and assistant director, Kelly Varlotta, are very energetic about the weekend. They

are encouraging students to attend as many of the events of the weekend as possible.

The directors hope that many people will go to the game to show their support not only for the football team, but for all the fall sports teams and the college itself. After the game, hot air balloons will be sent off if the weather is agreeable.

The Alumni Office feels that there will be a large turnout this year because of the inauguration of our new President, Oscar Remick.

The dance that night is expected to

have a lot of people attending. This is a chance that students have to meet the alumnus and to show their enthusiasm. The assistant director mentioned that in the past couple of years, there has been more underclassmen joining in the evening's festivities.

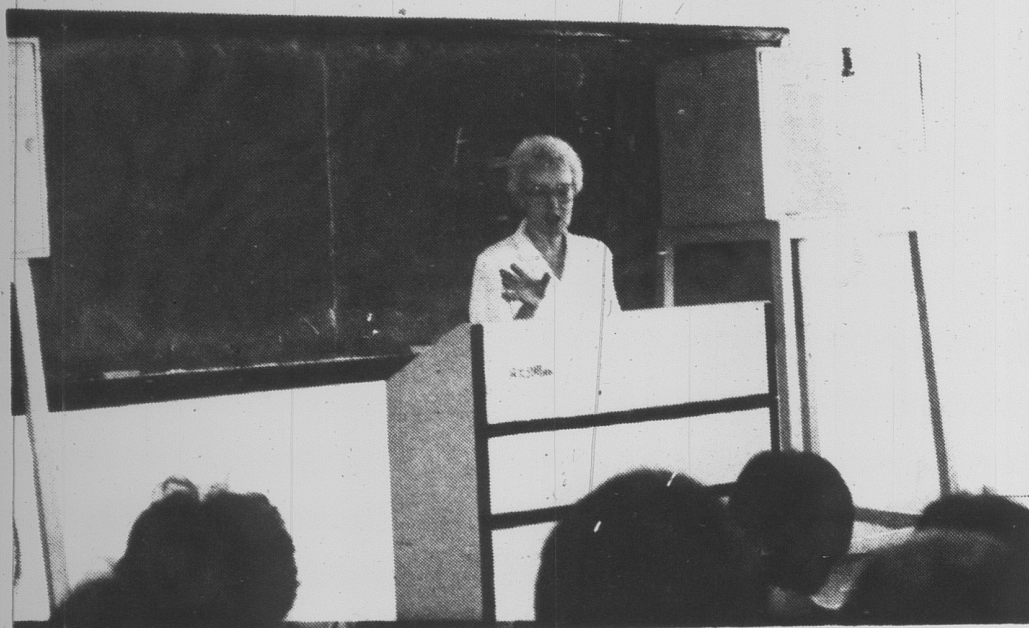
According to Kelly Varlotta, "Homecoming is a big job, but it's also very fun. It makes it very nice for me in how all the organizations help out with all the many jobs that really need to be done." Kelly is looking forward to next year when she will be able to make a few additions and

changes to the schedule of events. Due to the fact that she only started in her position in September, the outline for the weekend's events had already been in planning since February.

A lot of planning has gone into this Homecoming weekend and the Alumni Office is always open for suggestions, criticisms and to volunteers willing to help with preparations.

Homecoming '87 is sure to be a great time for everyone. Show your support and enthusiasm to make this a weekend to remember.

Today's Titan



Dr. Nancy James gives a methodology lecture to Chinese teacher-students at Henan University this past summer.

by Renee Gendreau

The past summer found not only students but also teachers overseas. Included in this group of action adventurers was Dr. Nancy James, Professor of English at Westminster, who taught teachers in the People's Republic of China.

James was the senior professor in an eleven member team sent to China by the English Language Institute/China (ELIC).

ELIC is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization which conducts yearly summer enrichment programs for Chinese secondary school (junior and senior high school) teachers of English as a second language. The programs are designed to improve the teachers' abilities to understand and speak English as well as to introduce them to new teaching methods.

James spent a total of nine weeks participating in the program: two weeks of training in Los Angeles and Hong Kong six weeks of teaching at Henan University in Kaifeng, a part of the Henan Province and one week of sight-seeing at the Great Wall, chairman Mao's birthplace, the Temple of Heaven and other famous Chinese landmarks.

As the senior teacher of the group, James served as co-ordinator of teaching methods. The ten teachers, who ranged in age from recent college graduates with degrees in elementary education to a 69-year-old retiree, were in charge of eight classes with a combined enrollment of over one hundred students.

According to James, most of the Chinese teachers were in their early 20s and had had only two or three years of teaching experience. Because they had been taught "book English" James noted that many were initially overwhelmed by a class in which they were forced to speak entirely in English. However, the Amer-

ican teachers soon taught them to overcome their shyness through the use of creative learning activities such as role playing, story-telling and the "word bowl" familiar to many veterans of James' writing classes.

Lunchtime brought the Americans many adventures in foreign foods as the teachers were always being treated to a variety of concoctions. Everything from traditional rice and vegetables to all-American orange pop was served, said James.

Evenings were times for "culture lectures" to acquaint the Chinese with typical American life. Through role playing James said her group introduced their pupils to American aerobics instructors, brides and Christmas pageants.

For James, the most fun came near the end of her stay in China in the form of a graduation ceremony for the Chinese teachers. Each of the students was awarded a certificate upon completion of the program and speeches were given by James and a selected member of the "graduating class" as fireworks were set off in the hallways and the faculty sipped tea.

James joined the Westminster faculty in 1965. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Waynesburg College, holds a masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh and earned her Ph.D. from Penn State University. She is also the founding editor of the Dawn Valley Press.

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

Crop walk set for Sunday

by Marcella S. Stepp

What is Crop Walk? Many of you may be asking yourself that exact question. Crop stands for, Church Relief Overseas Program.

This years Crop walk headed by Erin Day and Keri Draughn will take place Sunday, October 11, at 2:00 pm in New Castle. Those participating in the walk will walk 6.2 miles, starting from St. Joseph's Church and finishing up there.

Last year's walk raised over \$15,000. The money raised goes to food banks, and they in turn, buy the food that will help feed the mouths of many hungry people.

Unfortunately, this year's Crop Walk hasn't received much support from Westminster students. However, it's still not too late. Interested persons can contact Keri Draughn at extension 7803 or by contacting the Chapel Office.

Career resource library has the answers

by Alan Sternbergh

Director of Career Planning and Placement

We are seeing more and more students who seek answers to the question "where do I go from here?" Here is interpreted as being where one is now. The Career Resource Library has many excellent resources for freshmen through seniors to get the answers to the questions foremost in their minds. The following is a representative list of some of the key and basic resources:

1. "What Color is Your Parachute?"—the most recognized book in the field for those in the job hunting and career target, life planning stages of their life.
2. "Making It On Your First Job"—especially suitable when you are young, inexperienced and ambitious.
3. "Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People"—a must for any who major in the liberal arts, especially those with concentrations in humanities and the social sciences.
4. "Breaking Into Broadcasting"—timely for this homecoming weekend's career program in communications (a special events program on Sat. Oct. 10). Don't forget to attend and hear our outstanding alumni present their experience in this very competitive field.
5. "Interviewing for a Career in Public

Accounting"—directed specifically to those in this concentration.

6. "Peterson's guide to Graduate Education"—a five volume set highlighting all graduate programming. An additional volume describes the kinds of grants, financial assistance and fellowship programs available.

7. "The Official Guide to MBA (other management types) Programs."

8. "Guide to Careers in World Affairs."

9. "Encyclopedia of Careers"—a two volume set describing major career fields and related specific job assignments.

10. "Career Information"—a brand new binder (green cover) with excellent stories about a multitude of career fields reprinted from the business career guide series.

11. And, especially for beginners seeking ideas about major and career the following items: The Career Connection, What Can You Do With A Major in...?, The College Major-Occupation Index, and Consider Your Options: Business Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Graduate.

All of these items can be "discovered" in West Hall Rooms 1 and 2. Ask the secretary or Director of Career Planning and Placement about them, and other resources.

Dr. Foster to speak at services

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—The Rev. Dr. S. Allen Foster, senior minister of the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at Westminster College's worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in Wallace Memorial Chapel, as part of the college's annual Homecoming weekend.

The service is open to the public.

A 1961 graduate of Westminster, Dr. Foster earned his B.D. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary and Ph.D.

degree in New Testament theology at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

He has taught at Westminster, American University, and the United Theological Seminary. He also has served as senior minister of the Highland United Presbyterian Church in New Castle and the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, before assuming his present position in 1984. Dr. Foster is a native of Pittsburgh.

SBI continued from p. 1

could really make a difference. Mike Laffin summed up this feeling of responsible involvement saying, "They don't

have to listen to us, but if they did... we could make or break somebody."

Plans for inauguration announced

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. Oscar E. Remick, who served as president of Alma College in Michigan for seven years, will be formally inaugurated as Westminster College's 12th president Friday, Oct. 23. Dr. Grace M. Allen, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, is chair of the committee which has planned all the inaugural programs.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. for delegates of colleges, universities, churches, and professional societies and associations. Events scheduled for the day include a worship service at 9:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel; a 10:30-12:30 buffet brunch for visiting delegates; a guest speaker at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Field House; and the inaugural ceremony at 2:30-4 p.m. on Old Main Senior Terrace, followed by a reception for honored guests.

The public is invited to the worship service and the inaugural ceremony.

The Rev. F. Morgan Roberts, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church since 1985, will be leading the morning worship

service. Dr. Roberts, who was educated at Colgate University and Princeton Theological Seminary, has held pastorates in Michigan (for 12 years in Birmingham), Kentucky, and New York.

At the afternoon inauguration, Jack B. Hoey of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will give the charge to the new president. Dr. Remick will speak on "Education and the Future."

Three speakers, colleagues and friends of Dr. Remick, will highlight his many interests, lecturer, philosopher and theologian, and advocate of the liberal and fine arts. They are Dr. John L. Schmidt, a 1955 Westminster graduate, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Barrington, Ill.; Dr. Edward O. Blews, president, Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan; and Barbara K. Goldman, executive director, Michigan Council for the Arts and trustee of Alma College.

Clamma Dale, Metropolitan Opera singer, will sing at the inaugural cere-

mony, and Lt. Governor Mark Singel will bring greetings on behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his seven years as president of Alma, Dr. Remick has been dean of fine arts and humanities and a professor of philosophy at the State University of New York, Fredonia, N.Y., 1977-80; president of the Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institution, 1971-77; academic dean and vice president of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., 1969-71, and various other positions there since 1966.

Dr. Remick, who has written and lectured widely in the areas of education, philosophy, religion, and the arts, also held faculty positions at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in St. Davids, Pennsylvania.

His extensive involvement in the arts has included membership on the New York State Council on the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts (which he served as chair), and the executive committee of the National Assembly of

State Arts Agencies.

Dr. Remick attended Eastern College, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1954; Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary (B.D., 1957); University of Pennsylvania (M.A., 1957); and Boston University (Ph.D., 1966). He has also completed graduate studies at Andover Newton Seminary, Harvard University, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary.

Two Fulbright grants have taken him to the University of Heidelberg in Germany and universities in India. He also has served in various capacities in the Baptist Church, the United Church of Christ, and the Presbyterian Church.

President Remick, who has been awarded three honorary doctorates, has been listed in a number of prominent biographies, including "Who's Who in the World," "Dictionary of International Biography," "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Religion," "Outstanding Educators," and "National Register of Prominent Americans."

Biden not only student who cheated

(CPS)—Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increased in the number of accusations—though not necessarily offenses—from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campus-wide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden—a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination—admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign

appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decreased cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

Washington internships available

by Jennifer Thomson

Students interested in an internship in Washington D.C. may contact the East Central College Consortium (ECCC) through Jackie Meade in West Hall.

Political Science majors form the bulk of these internships but all academic majors are acceptable, providing the applicant is a junior or senior. Often, small, independent organizations are the employers of the interns. The ECCC tries to place students in a field of their interest and make sure that specific projects are assigned.

The fee for ECCC is \$150.00. Thirty dollars of this should be submitted with the application. The rest is paid at an orientation session held in Washington. Interns are not paid a salary. The estimated living expenses are \$750.00, but this can easily vary with circumstances.

Applications can be obtained from the Off-Campus Studies Office or Jackie Meade. Several things need to be included with the application when it is returned. They are: two faculty references, a resume, a brief writing sample, and the \$30.00 application fee. The applications need to be returned at least six weeks before the internship starts.

Students must make their own arrangements for housing. The ECCC supplies a list of possible places but after that, an intern is on their own.

Beth Burke, a previous intern gave some advice to hopefuls during a convocation on Tuesday, September 29. She believes that students should take every chance and do "touristy" things. For the actual job, Beth tells everyone to, "set goals and many of them, and be assertive to get to your goals."

Henderson lecturer to be nominated

Several years ago, Dr. Joseph R. and Elizabeth E. Henderson set up the Henderson Lectureship. Dr. Henderson is Professor Emeritus of Education.

The Henderson Lecturer is selected from nominees who have been continuing members of the Westminster College Faculty for at least three years. Faculty members may be nominated by any member of the campus community or may be self-nominated.

Copies of the guidelines are available in the office of the Vice President for

Academic Affairs, OM 102. Nominations are due in that office by November 1, 1987. Please note that nominations do not carry over from one year to the next. A faculty member must be nominated now to be considered for the 1988-89 Lectureship.

The Henderson Lecturer receives a stipend of \$750. The Endowment pays \$500 by the summer of 1988 to cover research expenses and \$250 at the time the lecture is presented to the academic community.

Yuppie status no longer students' goal

(CPS)—Few college students choose to spend their vacations in the New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance and a lifestyle far removed from comfort.

But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last 2 summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building, a community park and garden.

It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation," are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled and the elderly.

Tentatively, some observers anote "a return to idealism" among students nationwide.

They use phrases like "emerging social consciousness" and "political awareness" that haven't been heard on college campuses in years.

"You can feel something change," said Paul Lipson, the former Brown student who started the project when he asked a South Bronx community organization: "If I deliver 11 backs, can you give them some work to do?"

"When you see a kid who didn't give a damn about anything, a kid who killed everything he found, plant a tomato plant and care for and respect that plant, well, that's empowering," Lipson rhapsodized.

Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased.

Stalking such statistics is "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, because many students are involved in projects that aren't linked to campuses.

Yet 43 percent of the 67 colleges polled by Campus Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported student volunteerism has increased during the last 5 years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz.

Students from schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Midwestern State University in Texas, Brooklyn College and Illinois State are part of the effort.

Two weeks ago, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps—another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding—to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps.

Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the acquisitive, the number of law and business school grads opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes.

Some call it a swing away from materialism.

"There was a shift towards (materialism) in the late '70s and early '80s," Kendall observed. "Those were some pretty lean

years for us. But it has bottomed out. People feel the need for more meaning in their lives, for a greater sense of community."

"There's nothing wrong with students focusing in on a career," allowed Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University in Philadelphia. "What's wrong is to say this is all I want."

"The world needs stockbrokers," added Deirdre Kell, a University of Vermont student who works with the elderly and disabled. "But the human need is so great."

"The 'me generation' is old news," said Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis where, "90 percent of the undergraduates are involved in one form of community service during their college careers."

"Students now are more idealistic," he said, much like their '60s predecessors. But unlike them, today's students operate without fanfare or attention. "Now, students just do it."

Others speculate the community service interest corresponds with a rise in political consciousness, noting students now regularly mobilize around issues like apartheid, U.S. foreign policy in Central America, CIA recruiting on campus and civil rights.

"Students are more active and less passive now," said Lois Geib, a Hood College administrator.

Because community service gets students off campus to "see the upheavals of the world," said Stanford's volunteer coordinator Tim Stanton, "they become more responsive to political upheaval. Both student activism and student community service are reactions to the excesses of the Reagan years."

"There's a general awareness of the whole earth and total community," prompted "by AIDS, the threat of nuclear war, the Iran-contra scandal," added Hal Woods, who coordinates service programs at Vermont.

"Also, it's a reaction to the yuppie thing," Woods said of what he calls an "increase—but not a surge—in student activism." "Students are raising fundamental personal questions about their responsibilities to the community."

Yuppiedom, Washington's Kisker said, "isn't all it's cracked up to be."

Kisker believes students like community service projects because they "provide access outside the ivory tower. It provides a counterpoint to students' daily lives."

"I've learned to get things done, to work within a system," said David Townes, a Vermont junior who works with inmates in the state's Department of Corrections. "I would have never met people like that if I hadn't gotten involved."

Vermont senior Kim Parsons, who spent the last 2 fall semesters teaching in Honduras, also noted that, when she graduates and looks for a job, "if I didn't go to Honduras, I'd just be another person continued on p. 10



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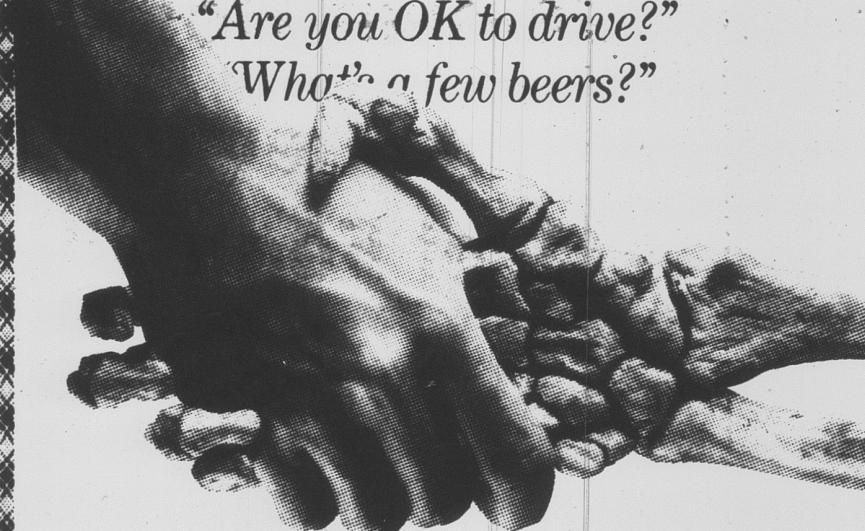
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**DRINKING AND DRIVING
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Nationwide, students debate Bork



ROBERT BORK

Waghorn

(CPS)—The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee room wasn't the only place people debated President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

On college campuses during the last two weeks, students have rallied and petitioned almost constantly:

- About 250 people attended a rally at the University of Iowa Sept. 14 to voice opposition to Bork's nomination. "This man is against everything that guarantees the civil rights of this country's citizens," UI Black Student Union President Rodney Sturgeon said.

- A newly formed group, "Yale Students Against Bork," boasts nearly 100 members and is embarking on a petition and letter writing campaign to persuade the Senate to block Bork's appointment to the high court. Sixteen members of the Yale College Republicans protested the group's first meeting, holding signs with slogans such as "Liberal Scare Tactics? Just Say No" and "Stop Liberal McCar-

thyism." The Yale College Republicans is mounting its own letter writing campaign in favor of Bork's nomination.

- At the University of Colorado, 700 students mailed anti-Bork postcards to Colorado senators Tim Wirth and Bill Armstrong. Liberal student activists gathered about 400 signatures on petitions opposing Bork's nomination. The CU student government also passed a resolution opposing Bork's nomination.

- Conservative students at the University of Texas hailed Bork and called for the senate to confirm his nomination at a rally celebrating the U.S. Constitution Sept. 17. UT Democrats said the constitution celebration was an inappropriate forum for a pro-Bork rally.

- Twice as many University of Alabama students favor Bork's nomination as oppose it, according to petitions circulated on campus. A pro-Bork petition received 182 signatures as of Sept. 14. A petition opposing Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court seat received 85.

"He's a staunch conservative," said Alabama College Republican President Scott Miller. "I'm all for the court leaning to the right. I'd like to see the court more conservative in its decisions."

- About 200 University of Illinois students attended an anti-Bork rally organized by the school's Abortion Rights Coalition Sept. 16. "No one is safe, no one's rights are guaranteed by a judge who believes not enough thought was put into the Consitution," Gay and Lesbian Illini co-president Peg Phillips told the crowd.

- Bork's nomination also is opposed by national student and higher education groups such as the United States Student Association (USSA), the National Education Association and the American Association of University Women.

HOMEcoming FUN BEGINS **THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 8** **HOMEcoming KICK-OFF RALLY** **Memorial Field**

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- **Meet Homecoming Candidates**
- **Fireworks**
- **Meet Football, Soccer, Tennis Teams**

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY WELCOME
(Fieldhouse if inclement weather)

######

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Phi Kappa Tau

Whew! Let's take a breath and remember what happened this past weekend. Some learned to dance, some found romance, and Danell split her pants. Along with the obligatory congratulations to all our Greek kinsmen and kinswomen goes a special kudo to the Kappa Deltas on being supportive of the other sororities on Friday. What a bunch of swell girls.

Now, onto the beef of the matter. Check out this beef:

Jim "Beefeater" Cleaver
Chris "What's Your Beef" Clelland
John "Burning Beef" Fitsioris
Tim "Ever So Beef" Lucas
Mike "Beef Me Up, Scotty" Lyle
Jamie "Surfin' Beef" Rile
Randy "Stop the Beef, I want to Get Off" Smith
Randy "New World Beef" Volchko
Tom "Life is a Beef, Then You Broil" Wilson
Jeff "I'm Not the Theta Chi Beef" Wirth

These men will now pursue the merits of brotherhood in our nest of peace and love here at 134 Waugh Ave.

Changing the subject, how about that Mardi Gras theme for homecoming? I know I speak for all my Greek brethren and sistren that the parade will be a venerable cornucopia of color, light, fashion and mirth. Phi Tau will have a suite at the ol'Sheraton on Saturday night. We're really hoping we see plenty of alumni up there—after all, as the saying goes, "Once a Phi Tau, always an abuser of small animals." Well, enough of my beefing. Keep the faith and learn from your mistakes.

Sigma Nu

To: The Westminster community.

It is with great glory that Sigma Nu accepts these humans into our Fraternal Empire:

Scott Austen
Robert Kokor
Frank Mantinaos
Mark Oresic
Bradley Quattro
Stevie Stuck

Quidem! They are indeed Sigma Nu's new pipeline. In them they carry the vital energy of human will power and in the Autumn days to come, will have the beautiful opportunity to turn that will power into human action. Yum, Yum.

It is the concern of Dr. "Colligula" McTaggart that the practioners of our recent "body part" part have been haphazardly letting their body parts be spread throughout the SN house. Naging appendages on the bar. Nose hairs on the pool table. Scalps in the sink. Fingernail clippings in the chip dish. Are you CRAZY?????

Our enemies can use these various droppings to identify you, to blackmail you, and to make you eat rice pudding. Please, beware of leaving your body parts behind.

We seriously congratulate all fraterni-



ties and sororities in their fall pickup of assorted pledges. The flies are on the paper. The Turkish is on the taffy. The clock is on the wall. And sweet Geneva will lose. Please, enjoy the upcoming Homecoming weekend.

Incidentally, we have received reports that Dr. McTaggart and Mrs. Aiken (our chef) have been exchanging dress socks to one another. Excellent idea. Congratulations.

Please destroy this document.

Zeta Tau Alpha

With Homecoming just around the corner we would like to wish all the sororities good luck with their candidates. But we would especially like to wish our candidate Kristen Goldstrom a special "Good Luck" — we are all very proud of you Kristen!

Upperclass rush went extremely well for the Zetas, we all had a great time meeting the freshmen and transfers. For pickup day we mixed with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon before and after we picked up our three new pledges, Julie Fry, Lisa Singer and Merritt Barthelow.

We would like to thank everyone for their help with rush, especially Nancy Botti and Erica Weichmann, who are our Co and Assist. Rushchairpersons.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hello readers! Once again another week has passed since our last communication. We have been very busy. A special thanks to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for celebrating with us in our happiness of picking up five new pledges! These new pledges include: Brenda Bailey, Cindy Davis, Melissa Greenawalt, Maureen McGinnis, and Janet Schooley. We think you guys are wonderful and welcome to AGD!

Last weekends fun continued with our alumni luncheon on Saturday afternoon. Thanks to all who attended. Also, Saturday was upperclass fraternity pickup. Congratulations to the new pledges and the fraternities.

This weeks activities include a Pep Rally on Thursday night. We are excited to cheer on the Titans. We hope to see everyone there. Also throughout this

week we will be working on our float in preparation for the big Homecoming festivities. We are ready to welcome the alumni, for it should be a good time of celebration and renewed friendships. See you at the Homecoming festivities. GO Val!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Just as the swallows have always returned to Capistrano, Fat Chicks have come back to the Ep house to steal the party tapes. A brutal and sometimes frightening ritual, but it can also be viewed as wholesome family entertainment.

The week's serenity was rocked when an assassination attempt was taken on the life of fraternity president Todd Shearer. The incident occurred in the Tub's parking lot when Sigma Nu's Chris Nagel used his car as a battering ram in an attack on the presidential limosine. Several passengers complained of neck injuries and mental anguish but luckily Shearer's appetite wasn't affected. Eyewitnesses claimed that Nagel was clutching a double Titanburger while at the same time yelling "Kill the whale. Kill the whale."

Pledge day went by quietly without even so much as a pledge of allegiance until early evening, at which time we received a pledge, Joe Cubellis a.k.a. Guido II. Then there was much joy and happiness.

Clean the house Joe.

Theta Chi

The weekend began with a bang as I dropped my books on the floor in my room. There chemistry and political science could wait for the expert opinions and ideas that I have for the learned and not so learned world. They could wait, I couldn't, and with that I was off to my favorite place of merriment and cheer, Theta Chi.

Traditional round robin parties kept unfamiliar and unliked faces away, while friends and peers joined to celebrate the weekend at hand. That night was remembered Saturday morning by the self inflicted pain I embraced.

While the brothers prepared the house for homecoming weekend, the fall pledges strolled in. The day of work was rewarded by party. Not just a party, but an outright blowout. The pledges made their annual swim in the lake in sweet fashion. Sunday rolled around and left me alone to collect my person which was scattered over campus. The end to another Westminster Weekend.

Congratulations to the new 1987 fall pledges:

Sean Thomas
Mike Tudos
John Cicero
Mike Hurst
Ron Raimondi
Ralph Fuchs

Sigma Kappa

PSYCHE!!!! We, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa, are proud to introduce our four wonderful new pledges: Kristin Behrens, Lori Gustafson, Lora Mc Kenna, and Lauren Vandergrift. Congratulations and welcome to Sigma Kappa. We would also like to extend congratulations to those girls picked up by Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha and the upperclass guys who were picked up this weekend.

We'd like to say thanks to all you freshmen and transfer women who came to our "Make Your Own Pizza" Party on Tuesday. We hope you had a lot of fun meeting the sisters and stuffing your faces!

Now that Homecoming is here the Sig Kaps are excited for a fun-packed weekend. We hope to see a lot of you at the bonfire tonight and at the parade and football game on Saturday. Thanks to Michele Tarasi, our float, "Bourbon Street" is going to be one of our best ever. We will also be announcing who won the Sigma Kappa "Dinner for Two at the Tavern" Raffle, so if you haven't bought your ticket yet, grab a sister or little brother soon! It's only a buck.

Until next week. Love in Queen
P.S. VOTE CONA FOR QUEEN!!!!

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi say "HI" and are proud to announce that the Phoenix is flying high.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are pleased to announce their newest members. On Saturday, the following men pledged their bids to Alpha Nu: Steve Ray, Jon Hunter, Dave Jayroe, Joe Casorio. On last Wednesday, the Brotherhood had Alpha Sig Sweetheart pick-up. The New Sigma Sweethearts are: Lara Radjenovic, Leslie Johnson, Jen Nygaard, Michelle Krut, Carol Fox, Michele Tarasi, Jen VanKirk, Colleen Klingensmith, Stacia Fridley, Shannon Shephard. We are very happy to have these new members.

We want to congratulate our Sweetheart Kim Solanik, who is a candidate on the Queen's Court.

The Brotherhood wishes for everyone to have a great time at Homecoming. We are glad to welcome alumni back and are looking forward to the weekend's festivities.

Campus Editorial / **Bart McCarty**

A solution to front-row phobia

A friend of mine told me recently that she had a strange (to her) experience when she first came to Westminster. She said, "I knew I was in a Presbyterian school when I saw everyone sitting in the back, with the first few rows empty except on those occasions when space did not permit."

I wondered why she associated this with just the Presbyterians when the same phenomenon occurs at every public speech, meeting, and worship service that I have ever attended. Her statement got me thinking, however, and I wondered just what was causing this front-row phobia.

Could it be a holdover from the days when sermons were merely public accusations of the sinners-at-large, when Hellfire and damnation were the only two subjects to be brought up in church? When it was to a person's extreme disadvantage to sit in the front, where he was so closely scrutinized by the preacher? Is it a fear of a man of God, or the fear of God Himself which keeps us in the back rows? Maybe we're scared the minister is going to come over the pulpit and bite us. I must note that there are no known cases of this occurrence.

The main problem with front-row phobia is not that it keeps people away from the preachers (although this is a problem), but that it carries over into other areas of our daily lives. Notice in your classes where there is enough room that most of the people are in the back. What is the motivation for this? Again, it could be a holdover from days past, not from church, but from school. Remember when you were little, and you wanted to talk to friends so you sat in the back of the room where the teacher was less likely to hear you. Or maybe you sat in the back hoping the teacher would not call on you, because you didn't do the homework. Maybe these motivations still hold true today. Maybe another motivation is fear of a teacher. I must again state that I am aware of no cases in which a teacher or clergyman has ever bitten a spectator.

I am not blaming this phenomenon only on students, for I have been to many Convocations where faculty members can be found at or near the very back of the audience, if not the actual back of the room.

I suppose that Freshman Seminar had something to do with the development of my strong feelings on the subject, but it

was not the only factor involved. It is important to note that, at every public event such as a concert or play, the front row seats always sell first, but at things like Convocations and classes, the front row seats often cannot be sold at any price. In fact, one might think it necessary to pay people to occupy those seats. However, we should now realize that we did buy tickets to our classes and to the Convocations. Since I don't know exactly what any faculty member is paid a year, I can't quote an actual price per class, but I would venture a guess that the cost of listening to U2 perform is very close to the cost of listening to Mr. Bergey (or any other faculty member) perform. Wouldn't it be nice to get full use of your money? The people who sit in the back pay as much as the people in the front do to attend class, but the people in the front have front-row tickets and the people in the back have chosen balcony. For the SAME money!

The moral of the story is let go of childish habits and sit in the front, where you can hear and see better, and if that doesn't convince you, remember that when you sit in back, you're buying first class seats and riding coach.

Guest editorial

It's a wishy-washy, smelly situation

by Frank Petrini

Something smells in Eichenauer. And for once the residents can not be blamed.

During the past few weeks it has not been an uncommon occurrence at the dormitory to walk in and see smoke billowing from the laundry room. The smoke detector will frequently begin whining and that has been cause for an un-nerving experience for residents several times this term.

Walking into this scene a logically thinking bystander might sound the alarm and excitedly ask, "Where's the fire?" Poor man, he/she is forgetting, this is Westminster. There is no need for alarm. The answer to that fire question has been somewhat detachedly delivered during the past few weeks, "Oh, that's no fire, those are just my whites."

Apparently that particular problem was resolved by our maintenance department, something about an overstuffed lint-trap. But this seemingly minor problem leads to more serious questions concerning the general condition of college laundries. The complaint about

Eichenauer is not isolated to the dryers, the washers there are terrible too. And, from what this writer hears around campus, the over all state of our laundries is less than adequate. The machines are not maintained and don't work well, if they work at all.

One obvious reply to the poor state of our laundries is the vandalism that has been done to the machines in search of a free wash. The solution or answer to vandalism is not to let problems go unnoticed and unattended to. That just makes everyone pay for the crimes of a few.

We could possibly add to the list of duties of dormitory management, desk sitters and the lot, the position of laundry monitor. Think of the great resume applications... "Oversaw major appliances for two terms... a position held in complete authority over the washers and dryers of Westminster."

Of course I don't mean any of that rubbish seriously. When you get right down to it the issue of laundry manage-

ment at Westminster College is not even close to critical. No wars will be fought over it, no rallies held for new Maytags or Kenmores. Maybe we should all demonstrate our disfavor by wearing dirty smelly clothing... that would never work—we do that anyway.

But, of the functional niceties that every architect designs into a dormitory, the laundries here are surely the worst. And something should be said about the rights and privileges of every college student. Somewhere in that body of rights and privileges there has to be a section on the right to clean drawers, and the privilege of drying your jeans without the New Wilmington fire department being put on alert.

This article could very well be a tangle of muddled thoughts, quite irrelevant to reality. But if I have set to words a gripe that some of you also share please write me a note at the Holcad office and let me know if we should press on in this matter of clean jeans.

HOLCAD

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Roving Rep

What festivities of Homecoming most looking forward to?



Bruce Davis, senior, criminal sociology: "Nude sheep shearing."



Bonnie Shaffer, sophomore, elementary education: "Sigma Kappa float in homecoming parade, I'm going to be a panda bear."

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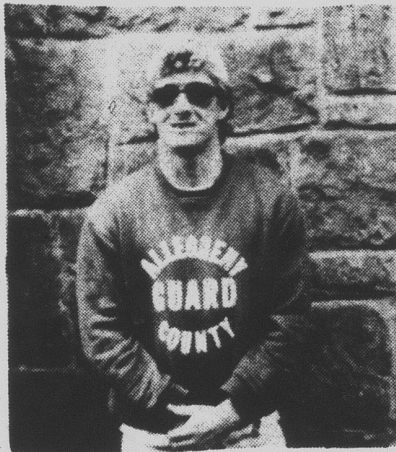
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Reporter

of Homecoming are you
ward to?



Jody Proud, junior, economics: "Seeing alumni."



Jamie Morton, senior, telecommunications: "Saturday morning's alumni football game."

Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

Reagan genius dying with Bork nomination

The name Robert Bork has been dragging behind it a great deal of controversy in Washington lately. Since President Reagan nominated him as a Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme court, there have been many democrats and even some republicans who have refused to uphold that nomination. The President is mad and understandably so.

During his first four years as president, Reagan had a kind of genius for getting his proposals through the Senate. But now, during his "lame duck" presidency, not only does that genius seem to be gone, but it seems to be working against him. All of those senators whom he was able to convince to vote his way are now voting against him with a vengeance.

The tactics now being employed in the Senate in an attempt to defuse the nomination process are not unusual but

they are unusually deceiving. Biden, Kennedy, et.al. are engaging in what was once called the "big lie." Hammering away and repeating their charges against Bork so often that they appear to the public and other members of the Senate to be factual. Misquotes and blatant lies regarding Bork's stance on certain critical issues are being used against him.

All of this moves to the Senate floor where every indication is being given that it will not move on with a positive recommendation. In fact, according to indicators in the Senate and other circles of judiciary concern, the Bork nomination is probably dead where it stands. Now President Reagan's anger is probably more understandable. At this point in his term, he could have nominated just about anyone and ultimately been defeated.

This may be viewed by some as an

example of the process of checks and balances as it's most efficient. But if that process is working only because of what one man in the know called "McCarthyite distortions" it is more an example of how an important part of a democracy can be bastardized for the betterment of a few and the exclusion of many.

* * * * *

I would also like to remind you this week that the Mock Convention needs you. It is still in the developmental stages and they can use your help. From what I hear, it is not only a very educational experience, but also a heck of a lot of fun. So, if you are at all interested in the convention process, either stop by at Freeman Science Hall or call the convention office at ext. 7334.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

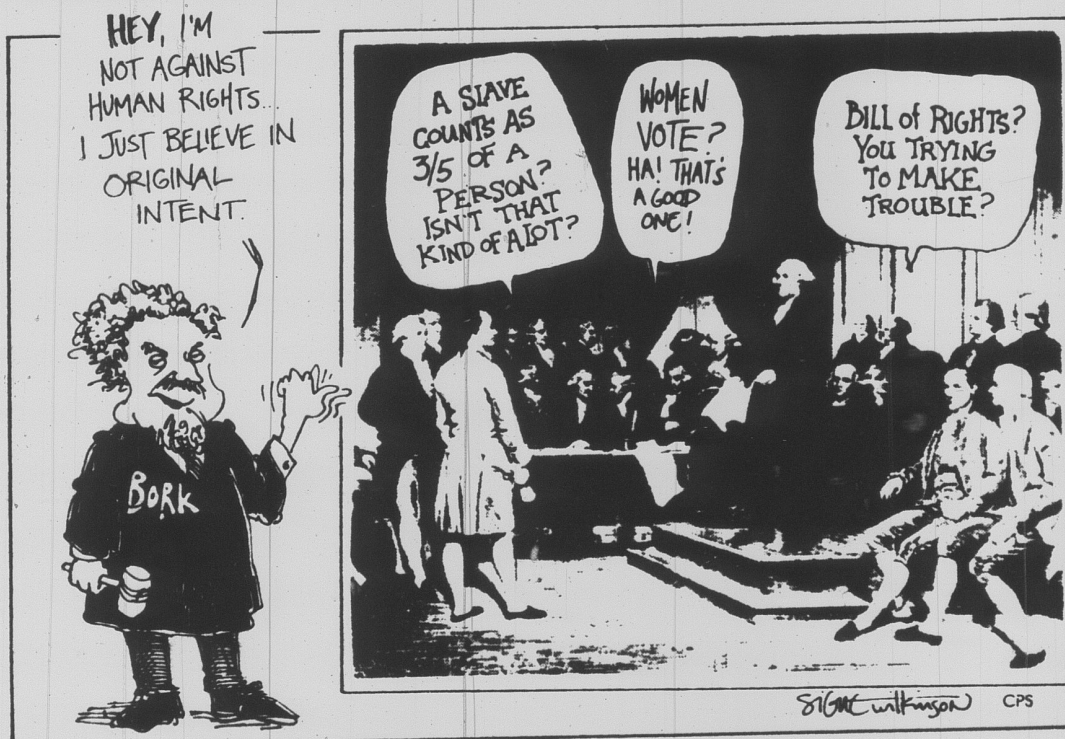
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Is "A Different World" real?

ATLANTA, GA (CPS)—Twenty-one students gathered in the TV lounge at a dorm at Spelman College Sept. 24, waiting with some eagerness and some skepticism for the show "A Different World" to begin.

The students had some special reasons to be excited: the fictional black college at which the show takes place is based on Spelman, and the production company had filmed location shots on the campus, which had competed with several other local black colleges for the privilege.

And Spelman, a 105-year-old black women's college, had other things at stake: unprecedented and invaluable national exposure for the school and black colleges in general.

No one at Spelman, at the show's production company or at the United Negro College Fund could remember another tv program that has featured a predominantly black college.

"A Different World" is a spinoff from the top rated Bill Cosby Show, tracing the experiences of Cosby's character's daughter, Denise Huxtable—played by Lisa Bonet—away from home for the first time.

"It's about the college experience, also the maturing process, the process of growing from childhood to adulthood. The college is an important environment for that process," explained Joel Brokaw, publicist for the show's production company.

The students watching at Spelman recognized it.

Introductory scenes of Denise Huxtable moving into her dormitory elicited groans of recollection, while the dorm itself was reminiscent of Spelman's McVicar Hall, which is similarly old, warm and has rounded windows.

Another viewer recognized a framed print in one scene as an enlargement of the card the college sends each student at Christmas, a card handpainted every year by Spelman graduate Varnette Honeywood.

Others thought the characters and situations seemed familiar, including the everpresent, overeager young man trying to hustle Denise and the "my roommate hates me" syndrome.

Not everyone was impressed. "That Denise," said one student, "was an unbelievable character." Another viewer

thought the character's clothes were so "way out" that they detracted from the plot.

But in general, most seemed to agree with student Beverly Hillman's semination: "That was a good show. I was surprised, very much surprised."

Educators also had reason to like it.

Such national exposure can be invaluable to a school, especially a relatively small institution that doesn't get on tv much.

"Black colleges are known for their academic excellence," said Adrienne Rhodes of the United Negro College Fund. "The new show will expose that to a broader public."

Rhodes hopes "it will show that black colleges are places where black students can get good role models, find mentors and take active roles in student government and clubs."

Spelman Development Director Tanya Moore adds "A Different World" can illustrate to the nation that a young black woman's "life at college is important. That reinforces what we say."

But some of the benefits have been more immediate.

"The exposure Spelman has gotten through the show has helped with recruitment and visibility," Moore reported. "We've gotten letters from Iowa and Nebraska, not all from black people. The show has made Spelman stand out in people's minds."

Moore added a small foundation in Florida had awarded a grant to Spelman, as a result of the show, and that the production company itself had enhanced Spelman's grounds and physical plant by planting azaleas, dogwood and other flowers on the campus.

Nevertheless, the students who gathered to watch the premiere episode didn't see much of the campus.

And they may not see much more of it during succeeding episodes.

After filming exterior shots at Spelman, the Brokaw Company reshot the first segment, using "outdoor shots done in the studio."

These shots, created by a set designer, may be used throughout the series, turning Spelman, like many beginning actors, into the face on the cutting room floor.

Dizzy Gillespie to perform Saturday

NEW WILMINGTON—John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie and his renowned jazz combo will be the featured attraction of Westminster College's annual Homecoming-Parents' Weekend in a Celebrity Series concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in Orr Auditorium.

Preceding the concert will be a dinner program led by G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster's director of career planning and placement who is well versed in the big band music of the 1940s and 1950s. Reservations for this new dinner series, which is being held at 6:30 p.m. in Russell dining room, may be made through the Celebrity Series office, 412/946-7354.

Gillespie and the legendary Charlie Parker revolutionized the jazz world with music called "bebop," creating an impact still felt today.

Born in Cheraw, S.C., Gillespie was introduced to music by his father, an amateur musician who taught him proficiency on several instruments. He started playing trombone at the age of 14, switched to trumpet a year later, and then studied harmony and theory at the Laurinburg Institute of North Carolina until his family moved to Philadelphia in 1935.

During this time he was known for his emulation of Roy Eldridge, whose place he took in the Teddy Hill band in 1937 in its tour to France and England.

For the next decade Gillespie's reputation grew steadily, along with the music and lifestyle called "bop." He was a featured soloist for two years with Cab Calloway's band and then worked with the bands of Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Carter, Charlie Barnet, Les Hite, Calvin Jackson, Fletcher and Horace Henderson, Lucky Millinder, Earl Hines, Woody Herman, John Kirby, Billy Eckstein, and many others.

In 1945, he started fronting for his own groups, both small combo and big bands. He toured Scandinavia in 1948 with a big band and went to Europe in 1952 and 1953 with a quintet.

In 1956 Gillespie was honored as the first jazz leader ever to have an overseas tour sponsored by the U.S. government.

Since those early years, Gillespie has continued to travel and perform abroad and at major jazz festivals. He has won numerous awards for his music and he has recorded on nearly every label.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert may be ordered through the Celebrity Series office at Westminster.

Yuppies continued from p. 4

who just graduated."

Some volunteers like Brown's Lipson, who took a job with a Bronx community service organization when he graduated in May, even think the pendulum has swung too far toward community service.

Lipson complains coluntarism has become hip, that students are involved in "sexy" issues like homelessness and hunger because rock stars say it's cool. "I

don't want to hear the Mother Theresa stuff," when he asks students why they want to work in the South Bronx. "I want them to do it to satisfy themselves."

But whatever the motives, Lipson is encouraged by students' emerging social conscience. "I want to see people who leave Brown take that with them," he said. "I want them to come down to the South Bronx. I need them down here."

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Soccer team struggling



Freshman Dan Fiorito attempts to get the ball for Westminster.

Westminster College's soccer team dropped two more games in last week's action, losing 4-0 to Grove City College Tuesday and 7-1 to Wheeling College Saturday, both home games.

The Grovers improved to 3-1-2 as Lance Sabados scored a pair of goals and Dave

Reichert and Bill Stracher accounted for single tallies.

In the Wheeling game Darren Roe and Rich Ousle each scored twice, and Drew O'Neil, Bob Stevens, and Dan Hungerford had one goal each. The Titans' score was by Chris Corradini. Wheeling now stands at 7-3, while Westminster falls to 0-5.



Runners

"best in the history

of the school"

The Westminster cross-country team completed its dual meet season with a 6-1 record by defeating Bethany College, Mt. Union, and Hiram colleges last week. "It's nice to have such an impressive record. It shows that all our hard work paid off," said senior co-captain Charles Flewellen. With only one defeat, the 1987 team comprised the second best dual meet record in Westminster cross-country history.

"I think if you compare us timewise, I would say we are the best team in the history of the school, especially if we win the championship again," said junior Mike Hovis. Coach Galbreath is very confident that his Titans can repeat as the district champions this Saturday. "They (the opponents) are going to come after us pretty hard this year. But, I would say it would take a pretty strong team to beat us this year," said Galbreath.

The Titans are led by top runners Mike Hovis and Charles Flewellen, whom have shared the number one position on the team as of lately. Greg Gerard is the

consistent number three runner, with Vince Schmidt and John Riegel rounding out the top five. Eric Hathaway, Greg Pollack, and V.J. Vendetti complete the varsity traveling team.

"All of our top four runners have the potential to finish in the top five in the district championship. Mike and I will challenge the other top runners in the district for the individual title, and Gerard, Schmidt and Riegel should have six runners in the top ten," said Flewellen.

Last year, the Titans placed seven runners in the top ten in the district championship. They ran away with the title by ousting Geneva (champions of 1985), Houghton, St. Vincent, and Pitt-Bradford. This year, the Titans hope to do the same. The race will take place on Saturday, homecoming day, at 11 am. The runners expect a large crowd with all the excitement going on this weekend. The Titans ask for your support. The race will start at the football field. Come show your support by helping the Titans repeat as the District 18 champions.

Razzle football dazzles fans

by Carl Robinson

Are you a little weary of the type and overly serious atmosphere of all the varsity sports that surround you? Depressed by a weekend of NFL "scab football"? Well, here's a remedy that is sure to cure what ails you. Intramural touch football! You won't even have to worry about having a place to sit because you'll be on your feet cheering.

The 1987 razzle football season has finished two, and is almost through a third, week of action. There are eight teams in this year's league: The Bedrock Stoney's, the Existentialists II, Theta Chi, the Moondogs, Old Mil, the Nuns on Wheels II, the Cougars, and the Alpha Sigs. Leading the pack with four wins and no losses is Theta Chi, and the cellar dwellers thus far are the Alpha Sigs, with no wins and four losses. Razzle football coordinator Todd Chambers also gave credit to the freshmen (who are likely to

have never played razzle before) for their "improving" efforts on the field. For those used to regular football rules, participants and spectators alike, this brand of touch football may seem a bit confusing.

A general overview of the rules are as follows. First, there are two twenty-minute halves separated by a five-minute halftime. Each team can call one timeout per half, and the only other time the clock stops is after a score. There are seven guys on each team, and four of them must stay on the line to block. A ball can only be fumbled on a kickoff. Otherwise, it is dead. The ball carrier is down if any part of his body other than his hands or feet touch the ground.

The razzle gridders will be meeting every Monday through Thursday (up through November 10th) at 4:15 down by the soccer field. For great thrills and no frills, be sure to see them.

Football team upsets Bethany Bisons

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster College football squad upped their record to 2-1, defeating the Bethany Bisons 51-12 on Saturday in West Virginia.

"We just kept scoring touchdown after touchdown," commented one of the more devoted fans who made the trek to Bethany.

Senior halfback Butch McBride started things off in the first quarter, scoring on a 33-yard run. Senior kicker Jeff Wilson followed with the extra point, giving the Titans an early 7-0.

Not long after, the Titans found themselves on offense again. Sophomore quarterback Curt Latshaw passed 33-yards to senior cornerback Kevin Gribbin, adding an extra six points to give the Titans a 13-0 lead.

Wilson finished out the scoring for the quarter by nailing a 27-yard field goal, making the score 16-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Bethany was heard from seconds into the second quarter, scoring on a 33-yard pass play. The conversion attempt by the

Bisons failed, leaving the score 16-6.

Westminster scored twice more in the half, both times on passes from Latshaw to junior tight end Jeff Hahn. Wilson added an extra point to each touchdown to give the Titans a comfortable 6'30-6 halftime lead.

The offense did not slow down the momentum coming out of the lockerroom, scoring twice in the third quarter with a 52 yard run by freshman halfback Brad Tokar and a 3-yard run by sophomore quarterback Dean Santorio. Wilson completed both extra point attempts, giving the Titans a 44-6 lead.

The efforts of the Titan defensive squad allowed Bethany to score only once more, making the score 44-12 going into the final quarter of action.

Westminster scored once more, this time on a 9-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Joe Micchia to Tokar. Wilson completed his final kick of the day, giving the Titans a 51-12 win over the Bethany Bisons.

The Titans will be at home Saturday to face Geneva College in the homecoming game.

Golfers win at twelve team invitational

Westminster College's golf team had a good performance last week, as the Titan golfers split a double-dual meet with Duquesne University and Aberdeen College on Scotland Tuesday at Chartiers Valley and then won the 12-team Slippery Rock Invitational Tournament at the Armco Country Club Friday in a sudden-death playoff with host Slippery Rock.

In the meet Tuesday the Titans fired a team total of 390 to top Duquesne, which shot 399, but the Aberdeen team which is in this country to play in the Ryder Cup at Muirfield, Ohio, fired a sizzling 369 to win

the meet. Westminster was led by Ralph Litrenta with a 76; Chris Daltorie and Bob Zanone with 78s, and Scott Culley and Dave Flinn with 79s.

In the 36-hole Slippery Rock Invitational, Westminster trailed by 12 strokes at the halfway mark but rallied to tie with Slippery Rock at the end of the tourney with 782 totals. The Titans then won a one-hole playoff, as Dave Smith took medalist honors in the tourney a 74-74—148 score. The other Titans were Litrenta, Don Gregory, Daltorio, Zanone, and Culley.

Women's volleyball spends week on the road

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster women's volleyball team took to the road last week, meeting nine teams and bringing home a record of 9-14.

The Lady Titans traveled to Waynesburg on Tuesday, September 29, to take on Waynesburg and California State. The team split the double header, defeating California State 15-4 and 15-7, and losing to Waynesburg 7-15 and 9-15, bringing their record to 8-8.

Contributing to the victory over California were sophomore Colleen Currie with four spikes and five digs, freshman Lisa Goodreau with three spikes, junior Dawn Dobrosky with three blocks, and junior Kelly Ruefel with five digs. Juniors Deana Frederick and Trish Yasolsky, and freshman Wendy Wissinger also contributed to the win.

In the loss to Waynesburg, Currie and freshman Laura Szitar had five spikes

each. Fredrick contributed six digs and Wissinger had three. Dobrosky led in blocks with two.

Westminster hit the road again on Thursday, October 1, to meet up with Thiel and Carnegie-Mellon University.

The team was defeated by CMU 10-15, 15-13, and 9-15. Dobrosky led with seven spikes and four blocks. Sophomore Jody McMeans added six spikes. Currie and Wissinger came up with nine and six digs, respectively.

In the match-up with Thiel, the Lady Titans came out on top 15-5 and 16-14. Currie and McMeans had nine and eight spikes, respectively. Frederick and McMeans each had seven digs, and Wissinger added six, to assist in bringing home a 9-9 record.

The next stop on the schedule was a two-day tournament on October 2 and 3, at Juniata involving 18 different teams.

The Lady Titans met five teams over the two day period, but did not fare well.

The team dropped two games on Friday, the first to Indiana University of Pennsylvania 13-15 and 5-15, and the second to Baldwin-Wallace 12-15, 15-10, and 2-15.

Currie led the team against IUP with six spikes, while McMeans and Dobrosky added three each. McMeans also had three digs. Against Baldwin-Wallace, Dobrosky nailed seven spikes, and McMeans and sophomore Carlen Grinager contributed six. Grinager came up with nine digs, while Currie and Wissinger had seven apiece.

On Saturday, the Lady Titans faced Illinois Benedictine, Slippery Rock, and Loyola, with disappointing results.

In the game with Illinois Benedictine, they were defeated 4-15 and 2-15.

McMeans had three spikes, Wissinger had two spikes, and Dobrosky had three digs. Freshman Laura Szitar also contributed for the Lady Titans.

The next opponent, Slippery Rock, defeated the team by scores of 11-15 and 8-15. Dobrosky led with five digs, two blocks, and four spikes, while Currie added five spikes.

In their final game of the tournament, the team lost to Loyola 6-15, 15-3, and 12-15. Currie, McMeans, and Dobrosky had eleven, ten, and five spikes, respectively, and Dobrosky and McMeans each added six digs.

The Lady Titans left the tournament with a 9-14 record. The team will be in action at home on Thursday, October 8 at 6:00 against Grove City, then again on Saturday, October 10 at 11:00 against the alumni.

Apathy declines for WC sports teams

by Ellen Deem

Our humble and hallowed institution of higher learning has undergone numerous changes in the past year. We have new teachers, new administrators, new athletic personnel, and a new president. The campus has undergone physical changes, too. But a change in school spirit may not be obvious to most people.

Last spring I polled students on their opinion of school spirit. Most felt it was apathetic, and some thought it was nonexistent. But a new wave of winning enthusiasm and affirmation is swamping our campus. Attendance at home sporting events is better than ever, and crowd support has been uproarious, especially at soccer games.

Westminster students are gifted in many ways, and we need to support each other in reaching our fullest potential. The Westminster varsity soccer team has

displayed great determination and team spirit, and they've been a major spark to this new wave of campus enthusiasm. We can only admire their persistence, and how they give one hundred fifty percent of themselves daily. But the team is just one example of dedication and hard work found on this campus. We can be proud of our runners, football players, volleyball players, razzle players, band musicians, singers, students, sororities, fraternities, service organizations, teachers, administrators, and everyone! We all have something to contribute.

To those of you who still feel there's nothing to do on this campus, I challenge you. Take an active interest in the people around you, yell extra loud the next time you find yourself buried in a black hole of silence at an athletic event, get psyched, be radical, be unique. And have a Happy Homecoming! Let's go Blue!!!

Tennis team raises record to 6-2

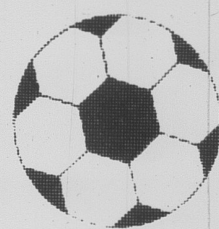
by Tracy Dawso

The Ladies' Tennis Team raised their record to 6-2 this past week. On Sept. 28 they took on St. Vincent to win 7-2. The team met strong competition, as many of the games took three sets to play. Daub lost her first set 6-7, but came back to win her second set 6-1. However, Daub could not pull it off in the third set which ended at 3-6. Leach also lost her match but she gave her competition trouble in the second set winning it 6-2. Benson had some strong competition losing her first set 6-7. However, she played well and

came back to win 6-3 and 6-1. Blewett's match proceeded to three sets 6-3, 4-6 and 6-1. In doubles Benson and DAub played another three sets 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 winning their match.

On Oct. 1 the women went on to win against Thiel 5-4. This meet gave Wilds, Blewett, and Natale singles records of 7-1.

The team has three upcoming meets this week. On Tuesday they play at Geneva. Thursday they play Grove City at home. Then for Homecoming they will play in the District 18 Tournament on Saturday here at Westminster.



Welcome
to
Paul's
Sports World



by Paul Hritz

Welcome sports fans to the wild and unpredictable world of sports journalism. The sports department of this illustrious publication, decimated by the loss of one John "Lefty" Toperzer to life beyond Westminster College, promoted moi from the lowly life of a cross country coverage person to fill the shoes of such a great penman of the playing fields.

Let us get a few things straight. My writing will be factual, opinionated, and off-the-wall (maybe not all the time). So, if you disagree with my journalistic prowess, please do not offer me up for execution. Take your best shot by responding in-kind (letter) to Box 807. You might make the column. My bias is toward Pittsburgh sports, but I will do my darnedest to cover all.

• Enough scribbling!! On with sports!! What's next for the NFL? President Reagan, a-la Air Traffic Controllers, Fires all striking NFL players. Fans in turmoil practice slam-dancing in the streets. For lack of J-walking prohibition, the death toll mounts.

• TV coverage of fan support for the striking players shows how much class these fans really have. I am not knocking the unions. I am knocking their behavior, especially their infringing on other fans rights to pay good money to go and watch their favorite sport, no matter who is

participating.

• What will we do if the NBA players strike? God only knows. I look for the owners to head to the NFL picket lines to find comparable subs. On second thought, those striking giants of the gridiron may already be lined up outside places like the Forum crying to get a shot at big-time hoops. Strikes decrease wallet size, or should it be vault size?

• Time out for Titan sport-lite. I greatly admire the performance of our men's soccer team and would be one of the first to jump on the bandwagon of people pleading for your support of them. Why cannot this pleading for support be done for all of our sports teams? This homecoming is a great tool for hi-liting the performance of all of those members of our fall varsity sports programs. Try a little women's volleyball, women's tennis, men's and women's cross country (Defending District 18 champs), football, and, yes, men's soccer. What a line-up. What a great way to be involved! Sorry, almost forgot the men's and women's swim teams.

• Finally despite a fourth place finish in the NL East, hats off to Syd Thrift, Jim Leyland, and the entire Pittsburgh Pirates organization. Job well done. San Fran and Detroit in the World Series. Off-the-cuff hopeful: San Fran Giants in 7.



To mow or not to mow

by Roy A. Heid

Why do people mow their lawns? Let the grass grow! If the grass was allowed to grow naturally and was not stunted at regular intervals it would grow into a hay field. That's common sense, but then again, some people have ugly, spotted, diseased lawns. Others have ugly shrubbery, ugly houses, junky yards, and ugly children. So if you let the grass grow, we won't have to look at them anymore. It would be a barrier to keep everyone happy.

Some people baby their lawns and treat them like rugs. I wouldn't be surprised if they shampoo them too. To appease these folk, plastic grass or artificial turf was created. It is a fakey, slick, hairy concoction which is laid on concrete. The reward given to professional sports figures is that they get to play on this stuff. Nowadays, fake grass is moving out of the stadiums and onto peoples patios. If only the people would realize that it isn't supposed to be there in the first place. If it was, it would have grown there.

A cut lawn looks great and smells good too. But it makes others sneeze, leaves a mess of amputated blades, and the tractors which do the mowing pollute the air with exhaust. The cut grass is like ca-ca. You walk on it and it sticks to your shoes. Then you carry it inside and it gets on everything and you probably don't want it there. Fortunes are spent yearly on fertilizers, lawn care, brand-name tractors, and gas. If you quit now, just think of all the money you'd save.

What would you do if grass was like a bug—You step on it—It dies! Think

about it.

We could become grass conscious like Grove City College with their "Keep Off the Grass" signs polluting the scene. But we aren't.

A lawn is wasted space. If you let the grass grow: 1. The resulting hay can be sold for a profit. 2. High grass would deter others from creating short cuts across the lawn in the quadrangle. If the people insisted, they would become more like backroads. 3. The new environment would attract pretty bugs and cute little rodents (instead of just squirrels). The bugs would attract birds and the rodents would attract bigger rodents. If let go long enough, the reclaimed areas could be repopulated with native animals as well as those which are rare and endangered, creating a wildlife refuge or another biology lab. 4. The vacant space could be used to raise crops for sale or for SAGA. 5. Trees could be grown to make oxygen or to be later sold for their lumber. 6. Concrete could be poured over the whole thing. This could be used as a base for a new building, a hard surface to bounce a ball on for a court game, or a good place to park a car.

A few hundred years ago there were no lawns (there were also no flush toilets). There was probably dirt and rocks and weeds, and some of the people kept gardens.

I really don't know why humans started cutting grasses, but we do. I must also admit that I do like a clean cut lawn and the fresh smell of recently cut grass, despite what I said!

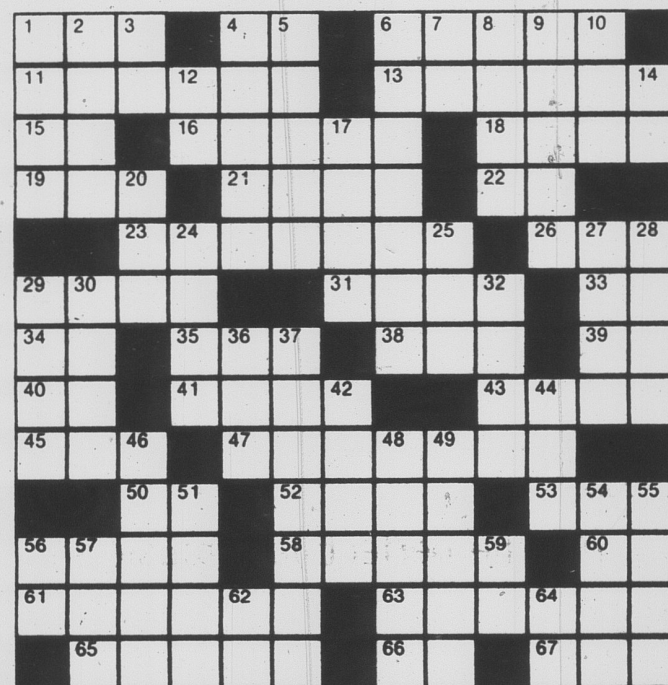
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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6 Roadside hotel
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13 Peaceful
15 In the manner of
16 Food programs
18 Poker stake
19 Pounds per sq. in.
21 Metal fastener
22 Greek letter
23 Deceive
26 Possessive pronoun
29 Gratuities
31 Changes color of
33 Exclamation
34 Hypothetical force
35 Once around track
38 Stitch
39 Behold!
40 Hebrew letter
41 Lamb's pen name
43 Assistant
45 Algonquian Indian
47 Sham
50 Exclamation
52 Region
53 Pallor
56 Sea in Asia
58 Brown, as bread
60 Agave plant
61 Calm
63 Closed securely
65 Pintail rucks
66 Spanish article
67 Female sheep

DOWN

- 1 Trade
2 Dines
3 Printer's measure
4 Checks
5 Standard of perfection
6 Loses
7 Either
8 Pair of horses



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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12 Football score: abbr.
14 Symbol for cerium
17 Bound
20 Mischievous child
24 Capri, e.g.
25 River in Scotland
27 Related
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29 Covers
30 Mental image
32 Graceful bird
36 High mountain
37 Buccaneers
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44 Mountain on Crete
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Jazz up your weekend

COLUMBIA ARTISTS FESTIVALS presents

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IN CONCERT

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When John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is around, the world suddenly seems brighter. Even before he puts his distinctively-shaped trumpet to his lips the atmosphere is charged with a unique kind of excitement—for Dizzy is the supreme entertainer. Not only is he a consummate musician with absolute mastery of his instrument and seemingly unlimited musical ideas, he is an ebullient, witty personality who makes a fan out of every listener. Together with the legendary Charlie "Bird" Parker, Dizzy Gillespie revolutionized the jazz world of the 1940's with bebop, creating an impact still felt today. Since his beginnings during the Big Band era, he has played with all the great musicians of our time. With a list of records so immense it almost defies cataloguing, Dizzy's music has been preserved, from his earliest days with Teddy Hill's band at the Savoy Ballroom, right up to today. But it is only in live performance that one can fully appreciate this dynamic man, revered throughout the world as an artist of unfailing inspiration and genius. Dizzy Gillespie is one of the giants of jazz.

"DIZZY GILLESPIE IS THE PERFECT JAZZ MUSICIAN. HE IS A GREAT TRUMPET PLAYER. HE SWINGS AND HE HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR THAT JAZZ SHOULD HAVE. HE HAS DEVELOPED THE PROPER PERSPECTIVE THAT COMES WITH MATURITY AND CONFIDENCE."

André Previn

"One of the jazz wonders of the world."
Los Angeles Times

"The greatest living trumpeter in any music."
Washington Post

"Bubbling, frothing music that makes the spine tremble."
London Evening Standard

Westminster College Celebrity Series
Will W. Orr Auditorium Friday, October 9, 1987
8:15 p.m. (412) 946-7354
Ticket prices: \$10/\$7/\$3

Photos: Martin Cohen

COLUMBIA ARTISTS FESTIVALS CORP., Personal Direction: HERBERT O. FOX and ROBERT McCRILLIS/165 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019

Pablo Records



Lines

by

Leslie



by Leslie A. Montgomery

For those of you who are avid readers of the popular magazine *ELLE*, you really missed a treat if you missed the "In Style with *ELLE*" fashion show in Pittsburgh last week.

The show was narrated by Susan Lauren, Associate Retail Promotion Manager for *ELLE* and Graduate of CMU. She forecasted the looks of the evening with the words, "Fashion is not taking yourself too seriously." The styles to be seen were, as she promised, full of "uncommon combinations."

Separated into five "scenes," the looks of the evening were very up-to-date and, characteristic of the pages of *ELLE*, very playful. Some of the more well-known designers included were Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Esprit, Liz Claiborne, Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein and Yves Saint Laurent.

Scene I was simply "Short." Short skirts, short dresses, short tops, short jackets. The models strutted down the runway in precariously high hemlines of suede, leather and denim. A very popular look with the short skirt was a belted jacket and colored hose, with very flat shoes.

Scene II: "Color Blocking." Miss Lauren informed the audience that "paintbox primaries" were the colors to go with this fall, with black as the "accent color." Colorful hightops, gloves and jewelry accented this splashy scene.

Scene III was a calmer "Palomino

Pales." Miss Lauren summarized the look by announcing, "Pale packs power." Shades of white, ivory and gray were set against black to create a very subtle and elegant look.

Scene IV took a mysterious twist to "The Trench." The trench coat "I Spy" look was played upon with fitting James Bond theme music in the background. The trench, according to Miss Lauren, should be "always belted and always out of the ordinary." Silver lamé and fur trench coats were examples of the uncommon in outerwear.

Scene V was a wild "Animal Mix." Tiger and zebra patterns jumped from one outfit to the next, covering everything from scarves to furry sweaters and dresses. It was in this scene that the prices ranged from a minimal \$9.99 for a sweatshirt to \$13,000 for a long fur coat (worn over sweats and red high tops!)

The models for all these out-of-the-ordinary styles had *ELLE*'s distinctive look of a typical beauty. Surprising was the fact that the women were not all strikingly tall and thin. Some of them had absolutely average bodies.

One thing though, that the models did have in common and have a lot of was fun. To see these stylishly clad men and women stepping down the runway in time to the upbeat music, and really playing their parts, according to the mood of the scene, made the show come alive for the audience. "In Style with *ELLE*" was a night of fashion fun for all.



Concert update

Live Theater:

"Hurricane Smith and the Garden of the Golden Monkey"
Oct. 9 & 10 at 8:00 pm; Oct. 11 at 2:00 pm
Globe Theater in New Wilmington

"A Chorus Line"
Oct. 13 at 8:00 pm
Stambaugh Auditorium

"The Hairy Ape"
Through Oct. 25
Pittsburgh Public Theater

"Cats"
Nov. 17-Dec. 6
Benedum Center

The Great Gatsby by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater

Oct. 22-25
Benedum Center

R.E.M.
Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

LisaLisa & Cult Jam
Oct. 23 at 7:30
Syria Mosque

Heart
Oct. 31 at 7:30 pm
Civic Arena

MISC:

Steven Wright
Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm
Syria Mosque

David Copperfield
Oct. 25 at 1:30 & 4:30 pm
Heinz Hall

PHONE NUMBERS:

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8281
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

October 15, 1987

Number 4

Mylinda Love is crowned 1987 queen

by Jennifer Thomson

"All That Jazz" turned out to be a fun-filled, rollicking good time as the theme for the 1987 Homecoming at Westminster.

The festivities commenced with a bang on Thursday night. No, the annual bonfire did not explode and burn all of the pep rally participants. The college provided an extravagant fireworks display.

The next thing on the agenda was the performance of Dizzy Gillespie. For those who do not know, Dizzy is a jazz musician so his show really tied in with this year's theme. Most students who attended the three hour performance gave it good comments. This was the first time Mr. Gillespie played in America in several months and he was quite happy to be back. So happy in fact, that he gave one surprised girl a hug when he walked in the door.

Saturday arrived and the big day was upon the college community. Visitors could occupy themselves in the hospitality tent or attend several small gatherings if they were not too busy catching up on old times.

The first major event on Saturday was the Homecoming parade. It started at the high school, sauntered down through New Wilmington, and came to a stop at the memorial field. Leading the parade was the Westminster band under the direction of Tim Mikolay. They were firmly planted on a wagon playing their instruments. Next came the president's car and the vehicles of several other distinguished personages. The highlight of the parade was the floats. Kappa Delta rode away with first prize with their Mardi Gras masque theme. Sigma Kappa took the second place prize for floats with their keyboard player and dancers in twenties costumes. Alpha Sigma Phi won the fraternity prize with a band playing jazz as they cruised down through town. Sigma Nu illustrated school spirit by hanging a dummy of a Geneva player, this



Independent candidate Mylinda Love, crowned 1987 homecoming queen, is interviewed by a member of the Cable 9 newsteam. Mylinda is a junior art education major from Painesville, Ohio.

bit of magic achieved second place.

Intermingled with all of this were the homecoming candidates in convertibles. Clowns ran around and gave out candy or blew soap bubbles in faces. The Wilmington Area High School and Geneva bands contributed to the sounds in the air. Several independent organizations showed their faces in cars they had entered. The Zem Zem temple entertained with their band and many little cars. And finally, what would a parade be without its fire engines.

The game was excellent for the Titans. We scored our first point against Geneva early on in the first quarter and just kept on going. The final score was Titans 24, Tornados 7.

One of the most important moments of Homecoming came during halftime of the football game. The crowning of the 1987 Homecoming queen. Last year's winner Tracey Stuck gave away the crown and was escorted by her brother Steve. The candidates and their escorts were: Alpha Gamma Delta-Valerie Lafko, escorted by Bob Snyder; Zeta Tau Alpha-Kristen Goldstrom, escorted by Dave Lloyd; Sigma Kappa-Jill Cona, escorted by Todd Moses; Kappa Delta-Kimberly Solanik, escorted by Jay Richman; and Independent Mylinda Love, escorted by Scott Everson. The 1987 Homecoming Queen is Mylinda Love.

The Homecoming Dance was traditionally held at the Sheraton Inn in West Middlesex. A disc jockey provided the music in the ballroom. Fraternities and sororities held their receptions in their suites, mostly on the third floor. The Queen and her court were presented at 10:00 in the ballroom.

Other events during homecoming were the Cajun food picnic (swarms of bees included), the dedication of Cable 9 television, a special worship service on Sunday morning. Most students give "All that Jazz" rave reviews.

Today's Titan



Fr. Tim Evans, pastor of St. Camillus' Church in New Castle, is Catholic chaplain at Westminster.

by Renee Gendreau

"Well, I'm a priest." Asked to give a little information about his life and background the priesthood is where Fr. Tim Evans begins. Later, one learns of his avid love for downhill skiing and his eight year membership in the Mendelson Choir of Pittsburgh.

A friendly and familiar face to many Catholic Westminster students and faculty who attend his Saturday evening Masses, Fr. Evans is the pastor of St. Camillus' Church in New Castle. As pastor part of his assignment is to serve as Catholic chaplain at Westminster.

Fr. Evans, a graduate of St. Vincent's College in Latrobe and the Gregorian University in Rome, began the Saturday Masses with confessions available afterward in the fall of 1986, shortly after becoming pastor at St. Camillus that June. This year, however, he hopes for a more active participation in the spiritual lives of Westminster students through an organization known as the Westminster Catholic Community Council (W.C.C.C.).

W.C.C.C. is a group of students who meet together with Fr. Evans to coordinate and plan Liturgies and other activities for the college's Catholic community. Fr. Evans also polled students attending Masses to get a feel for the different types

of Catholic instruction needed and the positions students would like to serve in with regard to the Liturgies themselves. Approximately one-fourth of Westminster's students are Catholic and according to Fr. Evans he has received responses from about a third of these students.

Fr. Evans hopes that through the work of the Council a community spirit will be created among Catholic students and that the students will feel both at ease with and a part of the Liturgies.

Other goals Fr. Evans has include community service projects funded by the money contributed in weekly contributions and special programs during holidays, especially Lent. Personally, Fr. Evans' goals include being visible and available on campus to students. He plans to set up office hours as soon as possible, but for now he stressed that students should not hesitate to contact him through St. Camillus' Church.

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

Inauguration events for everyone

by Marcella S. Stepp

The Inauguration of Westminster's new president, Dr. Oscar E. Remick, is scheduled to take place, Friday, October 23. Months of planning went into the whole affair, and there will be fun and festivities for everyone of all ages.

At 7:00 pm the evening activities will begin with a casual attire dinner in the fieldhouse. Following dinner, you can sit back and relax while being entertained by some of Westminster's very own students and faculty in a quick talent/variety show. Among some of the acts to be

featured will be sophomore, Lissa Lauffer and the College Dance Theater.

Next it's down to the lake for a fireworks display, and afterwards back into the fieldhouse again for dancing the rest of the evening to the sounds of, The Vogues, a popular group of the 70's that will play music for all age groups.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob Thomas, said that he feels the whole affair will be a big success, and hopes that all within the college community will aid in its support.

Speaker informs students about rape

by Kim Bezilla

On October 5th, a representative from the Lawrence County Rape Center visited our school to give a lecture about rape. The center has a 24 hour hotline with people to answer the phones, listen and give advice. They ask no names and everything is kept confidential. They are available to take a rape victim to the police to file charges and to the hospital for VD tests and evidence.

This program has speakers in the elementary schools that talk to children about "uncomfortable" feelings they have towards relatives or friends. They also go out in the community to raise the conscious level of people so they can understand what is happening and help put a stop to it.

The speaker, Denise Pargeter, gave a few interesting facts about rape. First of all, rape has nothing to do with sex. It is an act of power, anger and aggression. The attackers are out to cause humiliation. It isn't considered an act of pleasure because 50% of the men involved, don't ejaculate. Statistics show that 1 out of 3 females are raped before the age of 18 and 1 out of 6 males are.

It was found that the most common type of rape is acquaintance rape, which makes up 80% of rapes that take place. Acquaintance rape is mostly found in freshmen college women.

In a survey taken of college students, 1 in 2 women have experienced sexual aggression and 1 in 4 women have been raped. 84% of the men who inflict these rapes are dating partners and acquaintances.

Miss Pargeter gave a few tips to males and females about preventing rape from happening. First, "Be firm, say NO and mean it and know your sexual limitations." You should communicate and confront sexual messages and nonverbal cues. One of the problems in acquaintance rape is drugs and alcohol. Once these substances are in your body, you can't be responsible for your actions.

Rape is not an easy problem to deal with, but there are people around willing to help. On our campus is a chapter of the Rape and Abuse Center, which is located in the Old Science Building, Room 310, extension 7229. These people are here to give an ear or to help in your time of need.

Graduate School Fair planned for Oct. 22

GROVE CITY—Fifty universities, colleges, theological seminaries and armed service recruiters will take part in a Graduate School Fair on Thursday, October 22 from 1-4:00 p.m. on the campus of Grove City College.

According to Grove City College Placement Director Patricia LeDonne, this is the third year for the fair, although it is the first time Grove City has hosted the event. This year, the Graduate School Fair is cooperatively sponsored by three area colleges: Grove City, Thiel and Westminster.

Among the 50 exhibitors will be graduate schools of business, law, arts and sciences and humanities, international and public affairs, library science,

nursing and public health, and social work. Several theological seminary representatives and armed service recruiters will also be present.

Those considering graduate study or desiring information about a particular field of concentration are invited to attend the event, which will be held at the Grove City College Ketler Recreation Center. Advance registration is not required. Additional information and a listing of the 50 organizations involved may be obtained from the career planning and placement office or department chairs.

Transportation to and from Grove City is also available. Beginning October 12 interested students may sign up with Mrs. Beezley in West Hall 1.

Dykstra chosen presiding chair



John Dykstra, presiding chair for 1988 Mock Convention.

by Allison Cochrane

The executive committee including: Bob Edwards, Jennifer Gross, Jennifer Leach, Scott Waitlevertch, Pam Cain, Allison Cochrane, Connie Daub, Beth Burke, Jeff Brinker and Mark Meyer, announce the selection of John Dykstra for the position of Presiding Chair of the upcoming Mock Convention.

When asked why he was interested in this position, Dykstra, a Senior English major from Basking Ridge, NJ., replied, "I wanted to get involved in a worthwhile project. After going through the interview process, I can see that there is real potential on the executive committee. This is going to be an incredible event."

As far as the involvement of the students John commented, "I'm not sure of the exact format, but I believe that this event will give students the opportunity to finally not be apathetic. Through this event, we can really show off Westminster to other people." Further commenting on the convention John said he is especially looking forward to the Keynote speaker address. "I did not realize that the speaker would be someone with national recognition" (In the last convention, Joseph Biden gave the keynote address.)

Along with selecting the presiding chair, plans for the convention's parade were finalized through the New Wilmington chief of police, and the faculty state was assigned. It will be Mississippi.

New computer speeds up research time

by Jenny McHenry

"It has been a long time since I've seen people get excited doing research," states Molly Spinney, head librarian at McGill Library. Spinney is referring to the excitement over Info Trac II, the latest research tool on loan to the library. It is available to students and faculty free of charge during the month of October.

Info Trac II is a CDROM, which stands for Compact Disc Read Only Memory. It stores information from articles of 400 widely read magazines and the most recent three months of the New York Times newspaper.

Spinney says the system's main benefit

is, "the speed in which you can search, and the up-to-date information you can find," because Info Trac II is revised every month, unlike other systems which are only revised every three or four months. According to Spinney, the system is being widely used, "especially by honors students," and at times, "it is standing room only."

Spinney hopes to reapportion funds to enable the library to purchase the costly system. Until then, she stresses, "start early on your research," because Info Trac II is only available during October.

Journalistic littering from Roy

by Roy Heid

Is it really worth it to litter? Just as you would not want garbage on your lawn, others don't want your garbage on their lawns. If you litter and complain, not only is the litterer a fool, but so are you.

Littering is an offense punishable mainly by fines. It is against the law because it is vandalism; vandalism of nature. The trash makes the scenery unsightly, the air repugnant, and can make the environment toxic to life: plants, animals, and humans.

Crumpled tin, mangled papers, and greasy wrappers deface the countryside. Planting a tree and then throwing your trash on a hillside is like an Indian-giver creating beauty and then taking it away. Rather than leaving all of our natural resources along the road, we should try to save them.

Recycling this lost wealth and waste would seem to be the answer. Recycling is good for the environment, is good for the economy, and is good for the country. Throw-aways are good because they are easily disposable, but they are bad because they become roadside eye sores. Don't make nature ugly by littering. Put it in the cans, so recycling can be taken advantage of, or at least so the garbage men stay happy.

Don't throw litter on the ground for someone else to clean up, because that someone may end up being you. But if you like damp Kleenex or gum sticking to the soles of your shoes, or you like the squish of a two week old Big Mac beneath your feet, or you enjoy watching maggots devour a banana peel, go right ahead and litter.

Students next most likely AIDS group

(CPS)—College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS, the head of a major national campus health group is warning on a national speaking tour.

The reason, says Richard Keeling, health director at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association (ACHA) AIDS task force, is that students are more likely to be sexually promiscuous and — in youthful feelings of immortality — less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, moreover, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the number of teens who get AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus that destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim vulnerable to other-wise-innocuous germs.

The disease is spread by contaminated blood transfusions, using dirty needles to inject drugs and some kinds of sexual contact.

And when students get to campus, explained ACHA spokeswoman Ann Higley, "It's a period of exploration" when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

"It's their first taste of freedom, and often there's an unwillingness to take responsibility."

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex" and — like the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Hampshire colleges did Sept. 29 — stage elaborate programs to educate campus residents about the disease.

Schools seem to be announcing new AIDS efforts weekly. Just last week, for example, Michigan State said it would start testing students anonymously for AIDS, while the University of Illinois said it might require any student it suspected of being a health threat to take an AIDS test.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, Millersville University set up an AIDS Review Board to plan how to deal with the disease

on campus in the future.

Still, the ACHA's Keeling thinks colleges are doing a bad job teaching students about AIDS.

More than three-quarters of the nation's campuses have done "little or nothing" to teach students, he figured.

"We're starting to talk in terms of obligations, not options. AIDS education is the moral and ethical obligation of colleges, irrespective of whatever discomfort with the topic trustees or alumni or the community may feel," Keeling said.

The Department of Education also has ignored its responsibility to develop AIDS education programs, Keeling charged. "In an ideal world the Department of Education would have taken substantial responsibility for developing AIDS education policy, but that support has been absent."

Higley reported only 75 students have been diagnosed as having AIDS-related illnesses, but added the disease has a long latency period, meaning others may be infected and not know it.

At a Boston AIDS conference last week, however, several doctors claimed the risk of catching the virus through heterosexual contact is still relatively slight.

The chance of contracting AIDS from a single heterosexual contact, reported Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute, may be less than 1 in a million.

But Goedert quickly added the report encourages "a false sense of security," and that ignoring "safer sex" practices can be fatal.

"Only" 4 percent of the reported AIDS cases in the U.S. were transmitted through heterosexual contact, and half the heterosexual victims were born in Africa or Haiti, where—because venereal diseases and consequently open sores in the genital area are more common—AIDS seems to be passed more readily between men and women, Dr. Jeffrey Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said.

Ninety percent of the reported AIDS cases in the U.S. have involved homosexual or bisexual men or drug users who shared dirty needles, Harris said.

Gribbin named player of the week

NEW WILMINGTON—Kevin Gribbin (6-2, 203) senior co-captain of Westminster College's football team, has been chosen NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Titans' 51-12 victory last Saturday over Bethany College at the Bisons' home field in Bethany, W.Va.

This is the second time in Gribbin's career at Westminster that he has won National Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Against Bethany, Gribbin intercepted three passes and returned them for 13 yards, made four tackles (one of which thwarted a Bison touchdown), and had three blocked passes. The three interceptions raised his career total at Westminster to 22, which ranks him second behind

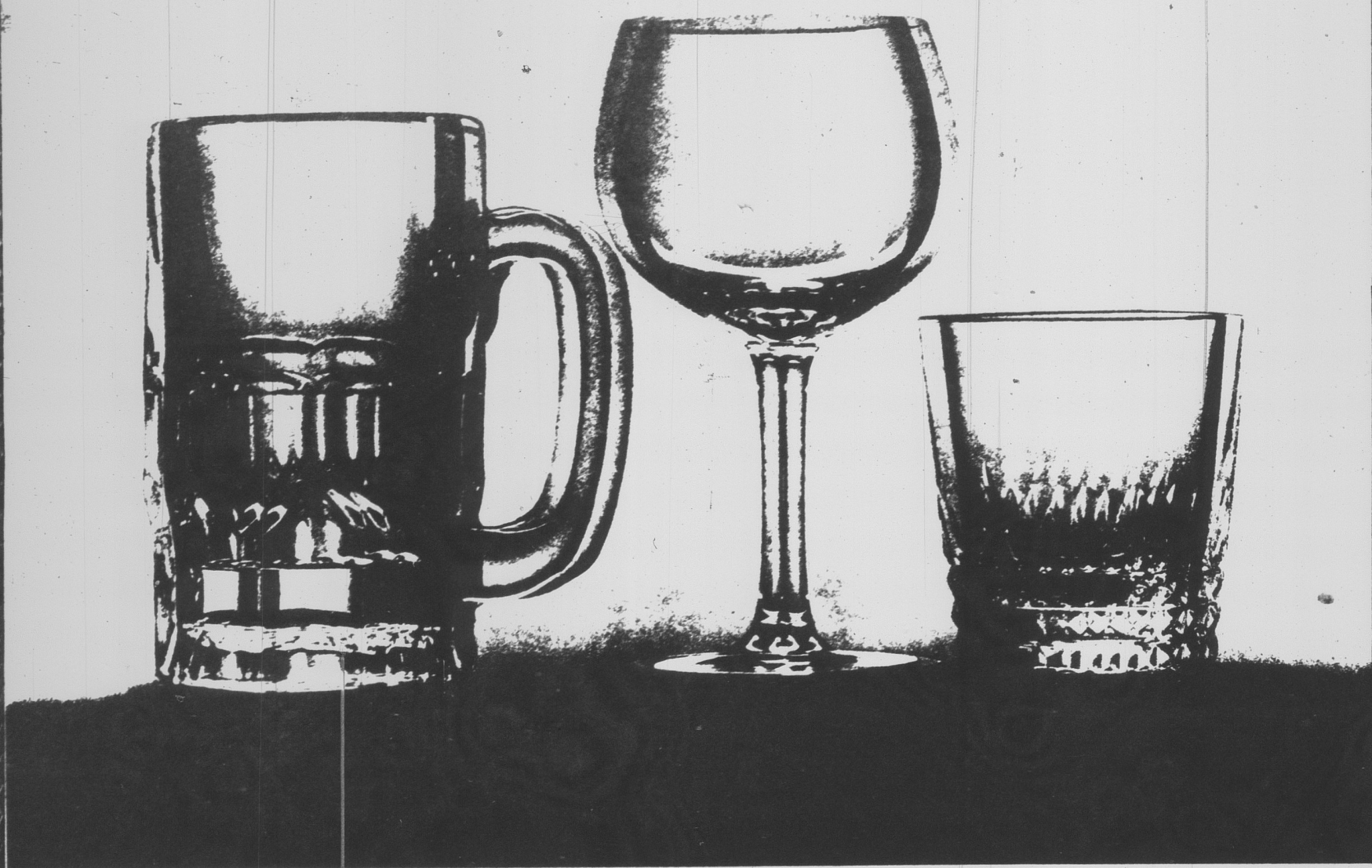
two-time All-American Scott Higgins who had 31.

In addition, Gribbin, one of the few collegiate players in the nation to start on both defense and offense, caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Curt Latshaw. Offensively Gribbin leads the Titan receivers with three TD catches, has the best yardage average (21 yards per catch), and is tied in total receiving yards (149 in three games).

Gribbin performs not only double duty, but triple duty as he is the Titan punter.

In his freshman year, the three-year letterman was chosen to the NAIA District 18 second team, and the past two years he won All-District first team honors. Last season he served as one of the Titan tri-captains. He also has earned two letters in track at Westminster.

Don't let your glasses blur your vision.



Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1¼ ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *sensibly* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

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Collegiate alcohol awareness week is October 19-25

Campuses around the nation are preparing for the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking? Passing the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) is a key measure of how much students know about alcohol consumption.

To pass the E.A.T. you must know this simple but crucial formula: The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and being part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, everyone needs to know facts, not myths about alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few

beers." Such misinformation is all too often deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had a few beers."

These common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.
2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a 5 ounce serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure the liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

Myth #1. You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol—and can get just as drunk—from common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth #2. Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

Preprofessional counseling internships available

Graduating college seniors and new graduates are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-professional Resident Advisor counselor Traineeships offered at The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day treatment and rehabilitation centers. The Devereux PA Branch is accredited by the American Psychological Association for Predoctoral Internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. The E.L. French Rehabilitation Center is approved by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, and by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Several twelve-month Mental Health

Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, a transitional, coed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which collaborates with local colleges, career training schools, and work placements; also, at the CENTER FOR HEAD TRAUMA, which provides an opportunity for an integrated learning experience with traumatically head-injured adolescents and young adults with concurrent learning and emotional adjustment problems. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, res-

idential treatment, cognitive remediation, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in selective job placement, educational therapy, and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art and photography.

A stipend of \$600 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens and at least 21 years of age. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have

the use of a fully insured personal automobile, and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to make a profession in mental health or related fields and are seeking a comprehensive experiential learning/training experience in supportive mental health services to refine their career objectives. For information and applications write: Director, Institute of Clinical Training and Research, 19 s. Waterloo Road, Box 400, Devon, PA 19333-0400 Tel: 215/964-3000.

Continuing education workshops offered

Lotus 1-2-3

NEW WILMINGTON—Lotus 1-2-3 Advanced, a workshop designed for those familiar with the basic commands of Lotus 1-2-3, will be presented at 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, and 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the McGill micro-laboratory at Westminster College. Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education, has announced.

This workshop, a sequel for those who have taken Lotus 1-2-3, reviews basic commands, the Lotus data base capability, macro commands and macro construction, numerous application worksheets, including accounts receivable, management, payroll, depreciation schedules, and amortization tables.

Ample time will be allowed for "hands on" experience, according to Tom E.

Rosengarth, assistant professor of economics and business who is teaching the workshop.

Information about registration and cost may be obtained from Mrs. Wright at West Hall 9 or by calling 412/946-7353.

Writing

NEW WILMINGTON—Writing for Feeling, a workshop designed to convey the elements of writing short stories and novels, is being offered through Westminster College's office of continuing education at 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in Hoyt Science Resources Center 150.

The workshop is being led by Dr. James A. Perkins, professor of English, who has more than 15 years experience in teaching fiction writing. This is the first of three

writing workshops being offered at Westminster. Completion of the three workshops qualifies the student to receive a continuing education unit.

Additional information on the workshop and cost is available from Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education, West Hall 9, 412/946-7353.

Stenciling

NEW WILMINGTON—"Do It Yourself," a stenciling workshop being taught by Janet K. Hartwell, is being offered through the continuing education office at Westminster College at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 21 and 28 and Nov. 4 in Arts and Science 317.

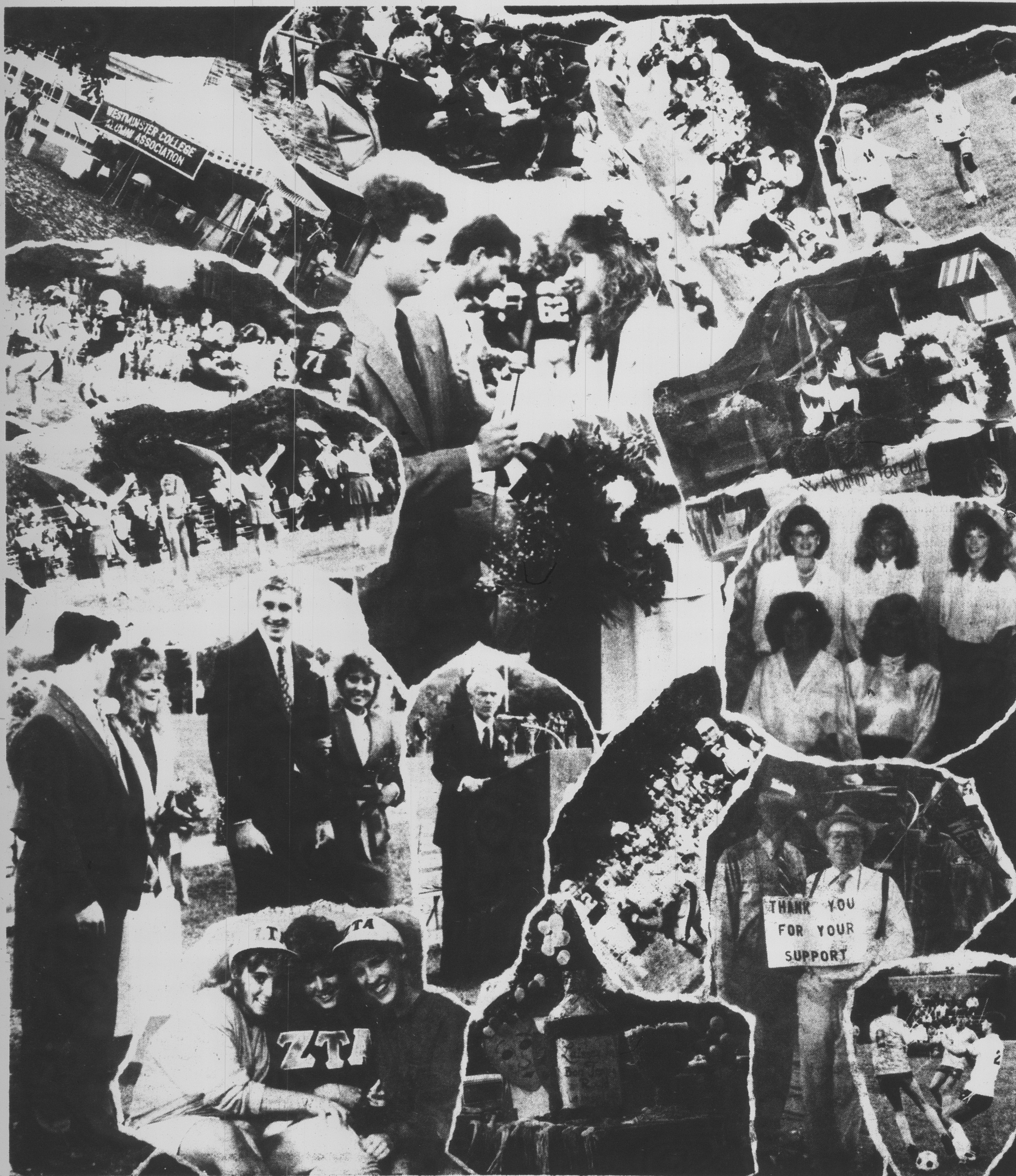
The workshop will show participants how to decorate a home in the country design in half the time and at half the cost. It teaches the age old art of

reproducing designs by tapping paint on cut out patterns.

Information on registration and cost is available from Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education, West Hall 9, 412/946-7353.



HOMECOMING 1987!



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Phi Kappa Tau

Flee! Flee! Fall break is here, and the time is right for dancing in the streets. The Phi Tau boys keep whooping it up, through all the chaos, the turmoil, the changing of the seasons, and the shenanigans of our mischievous pledges. Pure beef. Homecoming weekend proved to be a time of reflection, merrymaking, and all-out stillness. We are in the process right now of building a huge shrine of Mylinda Love and Scott Everson, our beloved Queen and her escort, who danced like two B-flats out of Barbara Streisand's mouth.

We felt a little honored having our esteemed advisor, Wayne "Beef's okay on Fridays, as long as it's broiled" Nickerson, and Dr. Oscar "Keep your beef, I'll have seafood" Remick in our hospitality suite on Saturday night. I just wish they hadn't run off with two bottles of whiskey before I got a chance to shake their hands. Alumni came from all corners of the earth (well, at least one came from Wisconsin) and it was a joy to shake hands, comb hair, and exchange knowing glances with them.

Flee! Flee! Fall break is here, and embrace it well! It is a welcome sight. Drive safely, fly freely, or just stay here and bum around like Joel is going to do. I am, therefore I stink.

Kappa Delta

Thought of the week: "The most disadvantageous peace is better than the most just war."—Desiderius Erasmus, Adagia

For all you logic buffs: Conclusion—Homecoming was a smashing success, because of all the hard work put into the event by Kappa Deltas' and other Greeks. (Premiss)

Greetings fellow Westminsterites, thus another Homecoming has come and gone, gone and come. We found ourselves

having a delightful time at the good old Sheraton Inn this past weekend. Way to take the cake and run with the Best Homecoming Float Award Ladies. See how a keg really improves your work performance? (Censored) Thanks goes out to Chris Salo for all your hard work getting the float together! Congratulations goes to Mylinda Love for being elected Queen of the festivities. Good job Kim on being a great Homecoming representative! All in all the consensus is that Homecoming was a smashing success. (yet not a Walter Mitty one at that Allison)

On to the next order of the Kappa Column, to the Sig Kaps we bestow the golden lips award for being the loudest at the spirit contest. May your lips be bronzed to a mug of ale, as we celebrate this victorious event together! Let us in Kappaness unite, burgeon and conquer. To Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha great job with Homecoming, and good luck with your new pledges. Thanks to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for yet another awesome mixer.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa wishes to congratulate the Homecoming committee on a very fun and successful weekend. The campus came alive with excitement: seeing dear departed alumni, watching a fun and colorful parade (in which the Sig Kap float took 2nd place—psyche), cheering at a victorious football game (go Titans), and having a great time at the dance on Saturday night.

We'd also like to thank the Kappa Delta's for helping us win the victory of "group with the most SPIRIT" at the pep assembly on Thursday. We'll see you guys at the mixer!

All the sisters wish to thank those "new" members of the administration and staff who attended our doughnut and coffee hour on Monday. We enjoyed

meeting with you.

Another adventurous endeavor we Sig Kaps took on was our mixer last night with the brothers of Kappa Alpha Phi at Grove City. (See what happens when one goes to Pal Joey's on a Thursday night!?) Speaking of which, hope to see a lot of the sisters and little brothers there tonight... a great way to start break!

Have a great, LONG, weekend!

Love in Sigma!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was yet another fun-filled, action-packed week at the Ep house. The fun came in a snowballing effect, building and building all week until it climaxed on Saturday, the day known as the proverbial "Homecoming". Some say it was comparable to the festivities which surround the clubbing of baby seals, others, the joy which comes with a pair of handlebars and duct tape, while still others, the fun that comes with a pit bull on acid.

The brothers of Phi Tau proved once again they are "one step ahead" of the rest by stealing the Sig Ep emblem located over our front door. The pranksters got away without so much as leaving a "shoo-shoo" print, you guys are really nuts and really cool, don't change, not even your clothes.

We regrettably announce the loss of our pledge class due to circumstances beyond our control we will instead turn our energies to the problem of world hunger and the development of an industrial-strength water pick.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hello everyone! Once again another Homecoming weekend has come and gone. It was great seeing all of the alumnae. We hope that everyone had fun at the festivities. Congratulations to the

1987-88 Homecoming Queen—Mylinda Love. Also congratulations to Kappa Delta and Alpha Sigs for their winning floats. A special thanks to Liz and Dixie for all their hard work on the float (buffalo farm!). As mid-term break approaches, we hope that everyone has an enjoyable break. Here is a rose for our candidate, we love ya Val!

Sigma Nu

Homecoming weekend: an autumn masterpiece. In the sunny calm, the campus seemed a gallery of bronzes and yellows. High overhead a hawk traces a helix on the blue, cloud ridden sky. Below, Geneva loses. Two men in white synchronize their religions. Math alumni and Mrs. Aiken perform equations in our kitchen. Dr. Lilly runs, yearning for Sears tote items. Bob Burte, the Sig Ep diplomat, skips around the parking lot giggling and bestowing loving smiles to the bees. Bees as big as Mongolian monster boys flap around the base of his skull. He opens a conservatory solely for bees... a place where they can rest. He too, is troubled over their short life span and anticipates solemnly, the large turnover among the inhabitants of his institution. The incomparable Chuck Headley and Mark Finkel Pearl comfort him. Family and far-away friends visit. Dr. McTaggart whispers. Iggy hunts the wild carp. The Sheraton hosts the teeming masses. People drink too much and forget their manners. Homecoming... a wild and wooly, mish-mash of madness.

Alas, fall break is here. A time where we can evaluate ourselves, our relationships, and our priorities. Sigma Nu wishes students, faculty, and administration a safe and productive break. Scoobie doo.

"I stink, therefore I am."
Pan



DO YOU...

- ...want to find a new roomie?
- ...want to type papers for money?
- ...want to say "hi" to your campus lust?
- ...want to get rid of that yucky green carpet?

AT LAST, the HOLCAD offers you the opportunity to fulfill your wildest dreams. For only ONE DOLLAR, you may purchase up to 25 words of classified advertising. Simply submit your typewritten ad and your dollar to box 187 by noon Monday and your ad will appear in print the following Thursday. This offer applies to Westminster students, faculty and staff only.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Homecoming means coming home

What is Homecoming? To most, it is the first game that a team plays at its home field. However, let us consider what it means literally. Home, taken literally means, according to one dictionary: (noun) 1) one's abode or residence; 2) household and life centered in it; 3) place of one's birth or youth; 4) one's country; 5) natural habitat; 6) benevolent or charitable institution; 7) [in games] goal or destination.

Coming means: (adj) 1) approaching; 2) promising success; or (noun) 3) approach, arrival.

Now, many meanings can be drawn from these definitions, but the one of these I like the most is a goal or destination promising success. This seems to glorify Homecoming to an applaudable extent. However, it is my feeling that Homecoming isn't one of those things that dictionaries can define. To me, a Homecoming is a coming Home, home in this case being the home where the heart is. In high school, Homecoming was a real Homecoming. At that time, school was a

sort of home for me. I was very comfortable at school, and I am now equally comfortable here at Westminster.

Many of my/lifelong friends will be the friends I have here. I will always owe to this school the debt of memories shared. Westminster is not simply a collection of buildings with beautiful grounds and a lake thrown in for good measure, it is a collection of people, personalities, good times, and long nights spent doing that last minute philosophy paper or stats problem.

Nights spent with friends watching UPC movies in the Tub, taking road trips to Niagara at two in the morning, studying for an eight o'clock final at six. These are the times and friends I will remember from Westminster. At our reunion, we'll joke about how bad Russell was freshman year, and remember that our first apartment made it look like a palace.

This place and her people are the beginnings of the rest of our lives. It is here that we decide our fates. We choose a major (sometime in our Junior year) and

decide what we want to do with our lives, what we want for ourselves, and, in the future, our families. We make choices about how much money we wish to have, how we will spend our time and our lives, and we make these choices among friends and educators (who can't be ruled out as possible human beings, and even friends) who care about us.

I hope Homecoming '87 has been a reminder that our hearts really are at Westminster College and leave at least a little feeling and spark in our seemingly cold hearts for our Alma Mater.

NEXT WEEK: Part two!

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has come to my attention that there is a movement among the faculty, who have the last word in the matter, to do away with our October break beginning next year. I would like to know how other students feel. Please write to me and let me publish your opinion. Also, speak to faculty, SGA representatives, and the Dean of Student Affairs' office to let those in charge know how we feel as a group.

The *Holcad* will not publish next week.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Roving R

Who is the epitome of cool?
makes them cool?



Kim Nelson, senior, marketing: "John McKenzie, because he's helped me add o's to the word cool."

Norton, senior, economics: "James Dean. He was just himself all the time. The way he lived his life it was cool. And people still look up to him."

HOLCAD

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serves the right to edit all material submitted for
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ing Reporter

ome of cool and what is it that
ool?



Jamie Howson, senior, art: "The first person I think of is Dr. Sharkey. He's got a cocky attitude and I like that in a person."

Scott Everson, sophomore, business: "Eddie Van Halen, he's my guitar hero."

So that's why Iranians act like they do

Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

Newspaper headlines all over the country are announcing with some alarm that Iran has somehow obtained "potent", U.S. built anti-aircraft missiles. The stories go on to tell about all of the head scratching going on in the Defense Dept. as to how Iran got a hold of such weapons. The consensus seems to be that it was those wacky Afghani's to whom the U.S. has been secretly sending arms for the past year, who have been doing the supplying. Good guess.

I don't mean to imply that the U.S. is the culprit, but it seems odd for us to be so concerned now when a year or so ago we were sending arms to Iran ourselves. But hey, we only did that so they would help get our hostages released. Call me crazy, but isn't that a bit like sending the guy who kidnapped your wife a couple of handguns 'cuz he said if you did he'd see what he could do about letting her go. Right.

So here we sit while Iranians use American made weapons to shoot down

American made aircraft which are being flown by Americans over in the Persian Gulf. The State Dept. is using phrases like "Iran will bear the consequences of such actions," and "Shame on you," and "Hey fellas, quit it." Maybe it is time we realized that threats just don't work on Iran and certain other middle-eastern "countries". As far as I'm concerned, it's just about time we cut off all dealings with these "countries", and I have an offensive little analogy to help explain why.

Let's just say, hypothetically of course, that we took a male and female rat and put them into a little two foot square cage. Anyone who knows anything about the birds and the rats knows that in a little while there will be little baby rats. Now let's say, And remember, kids, this is only a theory and absolutely not based on any scientific data whatsoever, that we left the little baby rats in with mom and dad. We all know what's going to happen, and I really don't want to get into it. Let's just

say that if there are any more baby rats around, we can be pretty sure that the parents are related.

If you took that little cage and stretched it out to about the size of, oh, I don't know, maybe, Iran, and instead of rats we were to use, say, Iranians: and we gave them a couple thousand years instead of a little while. Well boys and girls, they don't give out blood tests before weddings just to see how much the bride and groom know about blood. No sir. A cousin and a cousin will produce something with the intelligence of an old washcloth. Nuf said.

So let's just forget about ol' Iran. They have nothing that we couldn't produce for ourselves—including oil, and besides all they've ever been is a great big pain in the butt. Either that, or our State Dept. could learn how to deal with these "countries" without bribing them with arms which they will eventually turn on us. Come on, guys, let's start using our heads and maybe later we won't be scratching them.



International opera star to perform at inauguration



Clamma Dale, internationally-known opera soprano will perform at the October 23 inauguration of President Remick.

NEW WILMINGTON—Clamma Dale, internationally-known soprano opera star, and the Westminster College Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, will provide the musical segments at the Inauguration of Dr. Oscar E. Remick as

12th president of Westminster Friday, Oct. 23, on the Senior Terrace of Old Main.

The inaugural program, which is open to the public, begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Concert Choir will perform Ales-

sandro Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo," and Clamma Dale, who will sing selections of her choice, will be accompanied by pianist Gary Wedow.

The guest artist has scored numerous triumphs with the Paris Opera, New York City Opera, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Houston Grand Opera, Santa Fe Opera, Strasbourg Opera, and Bogota Opera and received many accolades for her performances with the orchestras of London, New York, Boston, Washington (D.C.), Atlanta, Minnesota, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Buffalo, Dallas, New Jersey, and Puerto Rico.

Her 1975 debut with the New York City Opera in "The Tales of Hoffman" sparked her ascent to stardom. She took the critics by storm with her stunning performances as Antonia and five nights later captivated her audience again with an equally outstanding performance as Giulietta in the same opera.

The producer of the Houston Grand Opera's "Porgy and Bess" saw these performances and immediately engaged her to sing the lead role on Broadway and throughout the United States and Canada. Miss Dale also is featured on the RCA recording of "Porgy and Bess."

Her renown as a concert artist parallels her operatic career. She won first prize in the Walter W. Naumburg 50th anniversary voice competition and gave three recitals at Lincoln Center. Then Leonard Bernstein engaged her to appear with him

as soprano soloist in the premiere performance of his "Songfest" with the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. She went on to perform "Songfest" throughout Europe's major cities, including an appearance with Bernstein conducting the BBC Orchestra and a filmed performance for national German television.

During recent seasons she has been a frequent guest at the White House and in special television broadcasts. Most recently she was featured on NBC's "Christmas in Washington," which was filmed live with President and Mrs. Reagan and broadcast to more than 70 million people.

In March Clamma Dale was special guest soloist at the Kennedy Center concert in memory of the great Marian Anderson.

Clamma Dale, who was born in Chester, Pa., earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School. Despite her demanding performance schedule, Miss Dale has found time to engage in community affairs. The recipient of a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, she has been an affiliate artist at a number of United States colleges, has written articles on black music and musicians, and has initiated and conducted a music appreciation program at Rikers Island Prison, New York.

Dizzy delights homecoming crowd

by Jill Ely

Dizzy drew a large crowd Friday night in Orr Auditorium with many students in attendance. John Birks, better known as "Dizzy" Gillespie, is said to be "one of the giants of jazz." Dizzy, along with his band, Sam Rivers-woodwinds, Ed Cherry-guitar, John Lee-bass, and Ignacio Berrios-drums, flew in from Paris, France, and arrived just before concert time. Although they may have been exhausted, their performance certainly didn't show it. The show was full of energy, and the audience was very receptive. Dizzy's jazz quintet doesn't always feature Dizzy in the spotlight. All the members get numerous chances to solo on nearly every song. It was not all music, though. Dizzy combined singing, dancing, and a little

humor into the show as well. He encouraged audience participation, and when asked to clap, the audience willingly obliged.

His concert featured selections from his latest album "New Faces." Songs such as "Round Midnight," a movie theme, "Gee Baby Ain't I Been Good to You?" and "The Land of Milk and Honey," were part of his repertoire.

The concert was more like a "jam" session than your usual concert. It definitely was everything expected. Last but not least, the audience was satisfied when Dizzy puffed those cheeks. The concert certainly wouldn't have been complete without it.

Bergman film to be shown Oct. 29

NEW WILMINGTON— "Wild Strawberries," one of Ingmar Bergman's greatest films, will be shown in Westminster College's Foreign Film Series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, instead of Oct. 22, as previously announced, in Phillips lecture hall of the Hoyt Science Resources Building, according to Dr. Jacob Erhardt, professor of German and coordinator of the series.

In "Wild Strawberries," a Swedish film with English subtitles, Victor Sjöström plays an aged Stockholm professor who recollects his past experiences and becomes aware, for the first time, of his failings and shortcomings.

The Oct. 15 presentation in the series is "The Return of Martin Guerre," a French film with English subtitles, which is the dramatization of an extraordinary imposture that took place in the 16th century and became a legend. In this film, the husband leaves his family and returns years later. He re-integrates himself into the family and community, but then serious doubts spring up about his identity—is he the real Martin Guerre.

At 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29, preceding the showing of "Wild Strawberries," the foreign language faculty will give an introduction for the film.

Experience Florida this J-term

Here's a formula for a great January. First travel to Florida. Then add top executives eager to meet you and share ideas. Blend in professional management and leadership techniques. Combine these with some survival strategies for the "REAL WORLD". The final product is one that has changed students' lives.

"I thought Operation Enterprise was a very influential and important part of my life," said Sarah Nelson, student at Colby College in Maine. Nelson attended the 1987 Operation Enterprise Program (OE) of American Management Association. "It is unique because I learned a lot about the business world, future planning and it gave me a direction."

Students who are looking for a winter-term experience have an opportunity to sign up now for the 1988 OPERATION ENTERPRISE four-week session. It will be held on the Eckerd College campus in St. Petersburg, Florida on January 4-29. Credit for this seminar may be available, (check with your winter term advisor).

Learning about management and leadership from a faculty of 25 top executives who volunteer their time to share insights from their years of experience is a unique feature of the program. Planning and setting objectives in a personal, as well as a career sense, aids participants in determining a direction for their lives.

"It was exciting to learn from the years

of experience and knowledge of the speakers," said Dina Macchio, Colgate University Junior and OE graduate. "The subject matter was the most practical I've ever learned."

A motivational speaker gives students the confidence to meet their goals. Also, the human relations techniques are applicable in all facets of living. Meryll Smail of University of British Columbia, Canada, said of the '87 OE program, "I really learned how to interact with people."

The opportunity to talk informally with the speakers who are authorities in their fields can be exciting. Getting to know other students who come from colleges and universities across the continent is stimulating and fun.

"This has been absolutely the most outstanding program I have ever participated in," said OE grad., Steven Dykeman, a student at Mount Marty College in South Dakota. "I learned so much, and meeting all those outstanding people is a great advantage going out into the job world."

Class size is small (limited to 40), thus it is easy to network with speakers and other participants. Planned activities integrated with the program hasten the get-acquainted process. Working together in small groups — in a business simulation and leadership exercises —

continued on p. 15

**January
in Florida**

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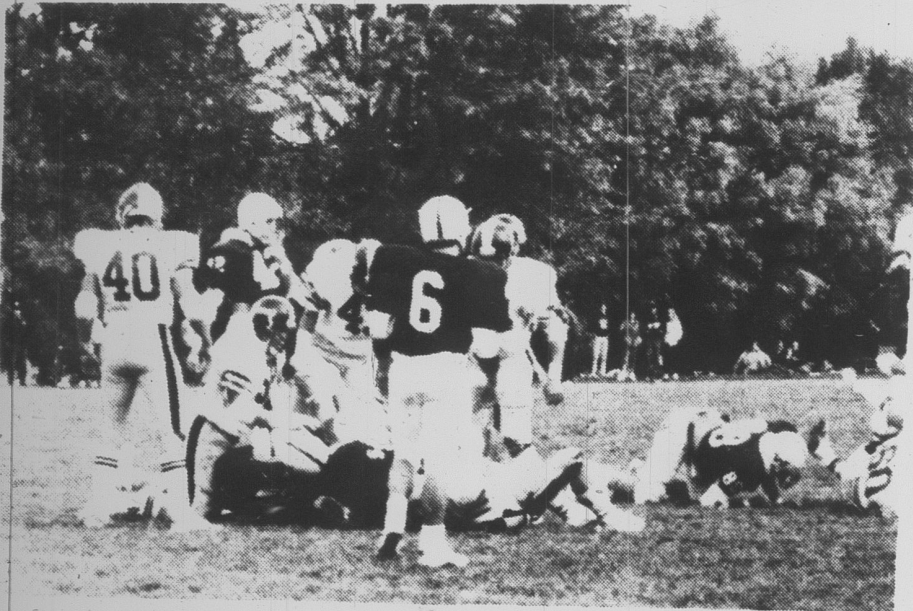
Spend four weeks in Florida this January with top executives and successful leaders sharing their knowledge and experience. Hone skills while earning academic credit.

It's a great introduction to the Real World.

This January term program will be held at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida January 4-29, 1988. Call us at (315) 824-2000 for more details.



Operation Enterprise
American Management Association
Box 88, Hamilton, NY 13346



Over 4,000 fans attending the homecoming game saw the Titans win 24-7.

Titans beat Tornadoes for 30th time

by Melanie Kauffman

An estimated 4,300 spectators gathered at Memorial Field on Saturday, October 10, to witness the Titan football squad in action against Geneva College in the first home football game of the season.

Sophomore Mark Aiken kicked off to start the game. The Titans got onto the scoreboard with 9:35 left in the first quarter when senior halfback Butch McBride ran in for a 4-yard touchdown. Senior kicker Jeff Wilson completed the extra point attempt, putting the Titans on top 7-0.

Westminster scored again early in the second quarter, with 13:08 left in the half. Sophomore quarterback Curt Latshaw connected with senior cornerback Kevin Gribbin, who went 77 yards to the goal line. Wilson followed with another extra point, making the score 14-0.

The Tornadoes responded by moving the ball 70 yards in five plays on their next possession, and scoring on a 6-yard pass play. Completion of the extra point brought the score to 14-7.

Wilson scored the final points of the half with 4:49 left, completing a 42-yard field goal and giving the Titans a 17-7 halftime lead.

The Titans scored once in the second half with 8:23 left in the third quarter. Senior quarterback Bill Atlee faked a field goal hold for Wilson and passed to junior fullback Joe DeGruttola for a touchdown. Wilson nailed the extra point, and the Titans pulled away from the Tornadoes, 24-7, which turned out to be the final score.

Westminster will host West Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday, October 17, at Memorial Field.

Golfers to return again in April

by Lisa Oliver

The leaves are falling and soon snow will be arriving. The Westminster College golf season has come to an end. Sadness is depicted on everyone's face. But, cheer up! Golf will be back in April! Fall was a time for tournaments for the Westminster Titan golf team. The Titans wrapped up their fall season by winning the Malone College Invitational Tournament at the Alliance, Ohio, Tannenhauf Golf Course two weeks ago. They shot a team total of 397-390-787 to tie with the University of Akron, which posted a team total of 388-399-787. Westminster, however, was awarded first place because the Titans' number six player, Mark Prosin-ski, beat Akron's sixth player by one stroke.

Team standings were 1. Westminster, 787; 2. Akron, 787; 3. University of Charleston, 795; 4. Malone, 803; 5. Cleveland State, 825; 6. Glenville State, 825; 7. Cedarville, 846; and 8. Westminster B team, 862.

Individual scores for Westminster were Dave Smith, 79-77-156; Ralph Litrenta, 77-81-158; Don Gregory, 79-81-160;

Chris Daltorio, 82-78-160; Bob Zagone, 80-73-153 and Prosin-ski, 83-87-170. Zanone finished fifth in the individual competition.

The Titan B team's scores were Scott Culley, 86-86-172; Joe Cubellis, 85-87-172; Rick Strecansky 89-84-173; Matt Trimbur, 81-88-169; Dave Flinn, 84-96-180 and Bob Phillips, 91-92-183.

Next year, after a trip to Myrtle Beach, the team will hopefully qualify for nationals again. The team has gone to nationals for the past four years. Smith, Gregory, Litrenta, Daltorio, and Zanone went to nationals last season and placed 23rd out of 32 of the nation's best college golfers.

Dave Flinn said the team also competes among themselves because there are only five positions that can be filled. He also stated that, "We [the team] will be stronger this year because we will be more experienced." The Titans did not lose anybody to graduation last year.

Bob Phillips said "I think we had a really good fall season and hopefully we'll place high up in the spring and go to nationals again."

Cross country teams win championship

The men's and women's cross country teams both captured the 1987 District 18 Championship last weekend. Amy Kepple and Kris Leitholf finished first and second in the women's division to lead the team to the title and to earn a trip to the National Championship in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Although the women won the District, they will not be able to attend the National Championship. Because the team is on a club status, and not a varsity sport, only the women who placed in the top five can attend Nationals.

"It's a shame that all the girls can't go. We won by twenty-two points. Well, it will be hard for anyone to deny us the status of a varsity sport next year because we won the Championship with twenty-eight points, we had ten hard working girls practicing everyday, so we should become a varsity sport next year," said women's coach Paul Malott.

The men's team won the District Championship by a margin of twenty-one points. The individual winner was John Mooney of Pitt-Bradford in 25:59. Second was the Titans' Charles Flewellen (27:16) and third was Mike Hovis (27:22). Vince Schmidt completed the top five finishing

fifth in 28:07. Other top ten finishers for the Titans were Greg Gerard, and John Reigel.

"The guys really impressed me. With Hathaway sick, I felt we lost a little depth, but everyone pulled together and really ran hard. We really took it to those guys," said coach Ron Galbreath. The men's team will now travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin to compete in the National Championship.

"I didn't run as well as I should've, but defending the championship and repeating as champions make me want to work harder for nationals," said V.J. Vendetti.

The Titans' next stop on the way to Kenosha is the Kent State Invitational. "The main thing now is to keep that killer instinct. We've achieved one goal, now it's time to fulfill the other goal," said Charles Flewellen.

"We now know what to expect at Nationals. Our training is geared towards Wisconsin, and this year, we should be prepared," said Vince Schmidt.

The Titan cross-country team also thanks each and every person who attended the championship and gave a helping hand where needed.

Volleyball players set district records

by Melanie Kauffman

The women's volleyball team finished off a fifteen game road series against Penn State-Behrend and Mercyhurst on Tuesday, October 6.

The Lady Titans won the first game against Penn State-Behrend 15-13 and 15-3. Sophomore Jody McMeans had 11 spikes and six digs, while freshman Wendy Wissinger had 14 assists and seven digs. Sophomore Colleen Currie also came up with seven spikes.

Westminster captured the second game of the evening from Mercyhurst 15-7 and 15-7. Currie led with six spikes and six digs, and McMeans added five spikes and five digs. Junior Dawn Dobrosky contributed five blocks.

The team came home Thursday, October 8, with a record of 11-14, to face

Grove City College. The Lady Titans came out strong, winning the first game 15-12, but dropped the next three games 8-15, 9-15, and 7-15. Currie led the team with 14 spikes and 11 digs. McMeans and junior Trish Yasolsky had 10 and six spikes, respectively. Junior Deana Frederick added seven digs, and Wissinger contributed 24 assists. The loss left the Lady Titans with a record of 10-15.

Three Lady Titans made their way onto the District 18 statistics sheet for the week of October 4. Wissinger was chosen as setter of the week, leading the district in assists by completing 169 out of 448 attempts over a 21 game period. Currie made the list for attacks, with 53 kills out of 123 attempts. Frederick was named for passing with a 90% pass percentage.

Ladies beat volleyball alums 3-0

by Melanie Kauffman

Eight former members of the Lady Titans volleyball team returned on Saturday, October 10, to play against this year's team.

Competing for the Alumni were Tracy Blahut, 1986; Jill Callahan, 1987; Peggi Fawcett, 1981; Lynette Reed Mihalcak, 1981; Brenda Rodgers, 1986; Margie Nobir Ruppert, 1982; Beth Watkins, 1987; and Debby Wheat, 1983. Also playing for the Alumni was current assistant coach

Chriss Dieter.

The current Lady Titans consist of senior Idanny Mantos; juniors Carolyn Morgan, Kelly Ruefle, Deana Frederick, and Trish Yasolsky; sophomores Colleen Currie, Jody McMeans, and Barb Rear-don; and freshmen Laura Szitar, Wendy Wissinger, Lisa Goodreau, and Carlen Grinager.

The Lady Titans won all three games against the Alumni.

More sports on page 15.

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"A CHARMING, FUNNY COMEDY."

—Ira Hellman, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

Mark Watson is going to Harvard Law School on a scholarship. The scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

There's a problem...Mark is white.

Brother, is he in for an education.

SOUL MAN



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Date October 24 and 25 Time Fri—8 and 10 Sun—8:30
Place Orr Auditorium Admission 50¢

Sponsored by the Union Programming Committee

Hritz's word on sports...

by Paul Hritz

- With the league championship series in full swing in baseball, excitement is a term that has definitely not been lacking. To my surprise, the Minnesota Twins are quite a competitive team. But in the words of Dick Motta (former coach of the Washington Bullets of the NBA and whoever coined the phrase in the first place) "It ain't over until the fat lady sings." Go Tigers. San Fran Giants at the time of this writing are up 3-2 on the Cards.
- Up until this past weekends college football clashes, I was ready to proclaim the Notre Dame Fighting Irish as the No. 1 team in the country based on their tough schedule and undefeated record. Unfortunately, the road to a national championship led through that past City of Champions, Pittsburgh, PA, and the presence of the Pitt Panthers. Oklahoma No. 1? Not until they (if they) defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Constant thumping of opponents by thirty or more points does not constitute a No. 1 ranking in the poll.
- Class. That describes the University of Pittsburgh and their basketball program. On Nov. 14, 1987, the Pitt basketball

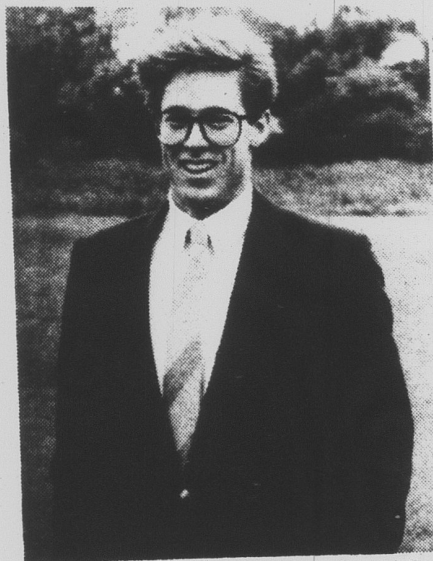
- team, ranked in the Top 10 in every major pre-season poll in the country, will display their God-given talents and human caring when they play an intra-squad Blue and Gold game at New Castle High School. This game will benefit the rehabilitation of one Phil Macri, a super athlete for the Ne-Ca-Hi Canes Basketball squad, who was paralyzed this past summer in a freak swimming accident in Virginia Beach. I will provide ticket information and directions when they become available.
- The Columbia Lions established a new NCAA Division I mark for losses this past weekend by losing to Princeton 38-8. That makes it 35 in a row and a 0-36-2 record since they beat Yale on Oct. 15, 1983. Makes you wonder if they have a sign hanging in their locker room that says, "If at first you do not succeed, try 35 more times." As the streak continues, they erase the number and add one.
- What do I think of Gene Upshaw? Is he best friends with the Ayatollah Khomeini? If at first you do not succeed, get stupid!
- PA State Football Playoffs? Forget it, too complicated. Leaves major college prospects more susceptible to injury and

- high school football budgets depleted.
 - Finally, a tribute to some champions. Congratulations and all of the accolades that go along with it to the men and women who displayed their running talents and grace for Mother Fair on Saturday. For the second year in a row, we will be represented in the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside by the men's District 18 Champion team and Amy Kepple and Kristen Leitholf of the women's running club.
- These victories provide great personal meaning. I started out four years ago as a very inexperienced, skeptical member of this great organization. Suffered a season-ending ligament injury in '84. Rebounded to compete in '85. Improved greatly in '86 and unfortunately had to sit out this season because of an eligibility ruling. Nothing was more disappointing than to hear that I could not actively participate with such a fine group of individuals. You would have had to have been there to understand.
- Under the tutelage of Coach Galbreath and eventually, Paul Mallott, the CC team, made up of various members, moved from a losing record to winning

and culminated in last year's district championship, trip to Parkside, and this year's 6-1 record and championship. Within no other program, have I ever experienced the love and fellowship that this collection of individuals displays. Times when you enter the pre-meet team huddle and just feel such love and determination that you almost break down and cry. And the feeling that on or off the course and practice routes, you can go to these people for support. Brothers and sisters are they in the greatest sense of the terms. My fondest memory, and one that will always remain, was crossing the finish line at last year's district championship meet, the 11th man on the team to finish, a personal record for time under my belt, and the arms of Charles Flewellen wrapped around me, signifying what it is really all about.

Thanks to Coach Galbreath, I was able to be a part of Saturday's personal and team victories. To my teammates (ladies and gentlemen), please accept the gift of the video-tape that I recorded as a token of my appreciation for each and every one of you. May God bless you on the rest of the road to the national championships.

Soccer team's "been through the war"



Dave Murray, W.C.'s soccer coach

by Carl Robinson

The 1987 Westminster men's soccer team has endured what has been an uphill battle by mere grit and determination. They've been "through the war" and have the battle scars to prove it. The latest wounds were last Tuesday's 1-0 loss to California University of PA and a 5-0 this past weekend.

Both games, however, showed exceptional improvements for the overall performances displayed by the Titans. The California game, for example, showed just how strong our defense can actually be. Out of 14 shots at the Westminster goal, only one got by the defenders for a score (highlighted by junior goalie Mike Killian's five saves). As coach Dave Murray put it, "Mike has provided the team with great leadership," both as a captain, along with Scott Zimmerman,

and as an awesome goalkeeper. Evidence of how the tempers flare in such physical play is two yellow cards, one for Tony Paterno and one for Mike Liborato, both of California, being given, and one red card being directed toward Scott Zimmerman (meaning Scott will sit out this next game.).

The Geneva matchup proved to be an even better all-around game, for defense and offense. Geneva (2-5-1) had its hands full defending against an aggressive Westminster offense that kept firing away shots at their goal throughout the game (12 in all, a couple of them hitting the posts). Diminutive sophomores, Rob Forte and Jeff Line showed remarkable finesse in their relentless attacks on the Geneva goal. It seemed like all the Titans were giving it their all. "There was a lot more successful passing of the ball down the field, a true team effort," was Coach Murray's reflection on the game that put him and his team against his old coach and team. And this time, Mike Killian had eight saves in his defense of the goal, while acting as a safety valve for his team on several occasions.

It wasn't until early in the second half when disaster struck as freshman Dan Fiorito was sent to the ground with a serious injury. In Dan's pursuit of the ball, a Geneva player's diving kick at the ball upended him, and thereby tearing ligaments in Dan's right knee. With the loss of Dan and Scott this next game, not to mention other minor injuries that have slowed down the Titans' progress, we better pray that the subs can fill the gap, or at least, give it a gallant effort. Once again, as witnessed in the past few matchups, fan support could play a decisive role, so be sure to support our soccer team.

Rain, losses disappoint tennis team

by Tracy Dawso

The ladies tennis team had a disappointing week as they lost both of their matches. On Oct. 6 Geneva beat the women in a close 5-4 round. The game had to be played indoors at Brady's Run due to rain. Benson, Wilds, and Blewett won their singles matches. Blewett and Wilds also took their doubles game in three sets. Then the women played Grove City at Sharpsville because of rain on Oct. 9. Wilds was the only player to win her singles match while Leach and Natale were the only doubles team to win their match as the team again lost 2-9.

On Saturday the women played in district competition here at Westminster. Geneva won with 17 points. Westminster pulled second place with 13 points. St. Vincent and Seton Hill came in third and fourth respectively with 8 points and 3 points. According to Coach Walters one of the "most exciting matches to see was Nicky Wilds playing Dianne McCracken, Geneva's number two player. Although

Wilds was eliminated in the second round the match was outstanding." Players Leach, Daub and Benson played three rounds in singles. First seeded Natale went to the semi-finals.

In doubles, Wilds and Blewett made it through two rounds while Natale and Leach played all the way to the finals. In the finals the girls finished second to the McCracken twins of Geneva. Once again the games had to be played indoors at Sharpsville when rain prohibited the finals.

According to Wilds the team played "neck and neck in the whole tournament but lost it in the finals." Joy Benson also felt the team played well. "During the whole season the team worked hard and played their best. Our season was good and districts were a continuation of our season." Overall the team has had a strong year with a record of 6-4 with a final game against Mercyhurst to be played on Monday.

J-term continued from p. 10

fosters a sense of team spirit. Thought the schedule is full, there is also time to enjoy the Florida sun.

Life and career planning is another area which is given emphasis. This aids in making an informed career choice as well as providing practical information on resume writing, successful interviewing and strategies for reaching career goals.

The fee for this month-long program is \$1275, which includes tuition, room and board. Many students find sponsoring

companies who pay all or part of the cost. Karen Barney, Colgate University and Operation Enterprise alumna, said, "Finding a company to sponsor me was an important part of the learning experience." Operation Enterprise is a great chance to prepare for the "real world" in a unique way, while taking advantage of the warm Florida climate. For more information contact the Operation Enterprise Staff, American Management Association, Box 88, Hamilton, NY 13346, 315/824-2000.

Concert update

ACROSS

- 1 Leaf of a book
- 5 Mine entrance
- 9 Haggard
novel_{sa}
- 12 Wolfhound
- 13 Be defeated
- 14 Pekoe, e.g.
- 15 Band of color
- 17 First person
- 18 Fragment
- 19 Microbe
- 21 Stirs
- 23 Archbishops
- 27 Concerning
- 28 Citizen of Rome
- 29 Vat
- 31 Health resort
- 34 Dogtag
- 35 Eat
- 37 Pecan, e.g.
- 39 Above

- 40 Obtain
42 Youngster
44 River in
Germany
46 Derived from
48 Travelers
50 Deadly
53 Son of Seth
54 Anglo-Saxon
money
55 King of Bashan
57 Fiber plants
61 Lubricate
62 Single item
64 Mother of
Apollo
65 Spanish plural
article
66 Melody
67 Paradise

DOWN

- 1 Dance step

- 2 In music, high
3 Long, slender
fish
4 Puzzles
5 Wideawake

- 6 Fulfill
7 Doctrine
8 Abound
9 Heating devices
10 At this place
11 Dines
16 Legume
20 Encountered
22 Either
23 Punctilious
person
24 Borne
25 Negative prefix
26 Bright star
30 Donkeys
32 Football kick
33 Imitates
36 Stroke
38 Prickly plant
41 Sums
43 Female deer
45 Exists
47 Note of scale
49 Join
50 Simpleton
51 Solo
52 Booty
56 African antelope
58 Conducted
59 French for
"summer"
60 Offspring
63 Enclosed by

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Live Theater:

"Turnadot"-Pittsburgh Opera Co.
Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center
"42nd Street"
Oct. 20-Nov. 15
Playhouse Theater Co.
"The Hairy Ape"
Through Oct. 25
Pittsburgh Public Theater
"Cats"
Nov. 17-Dec. 6
Benedum Center

Music:

Pittsburgh Symphony
Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.
Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall
The Great Gatsby by the Pittsburgh Bal-
let Theater
Oct. 22-25
Benedum Center
R.E.M.
Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam
Oct. 23 at 7:30
Syria Mosque

Tina Turner and Level 42
Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Misc.

Steven Wright
Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
David Copperfield
Oct. 25 at 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall
Jay Leno
Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

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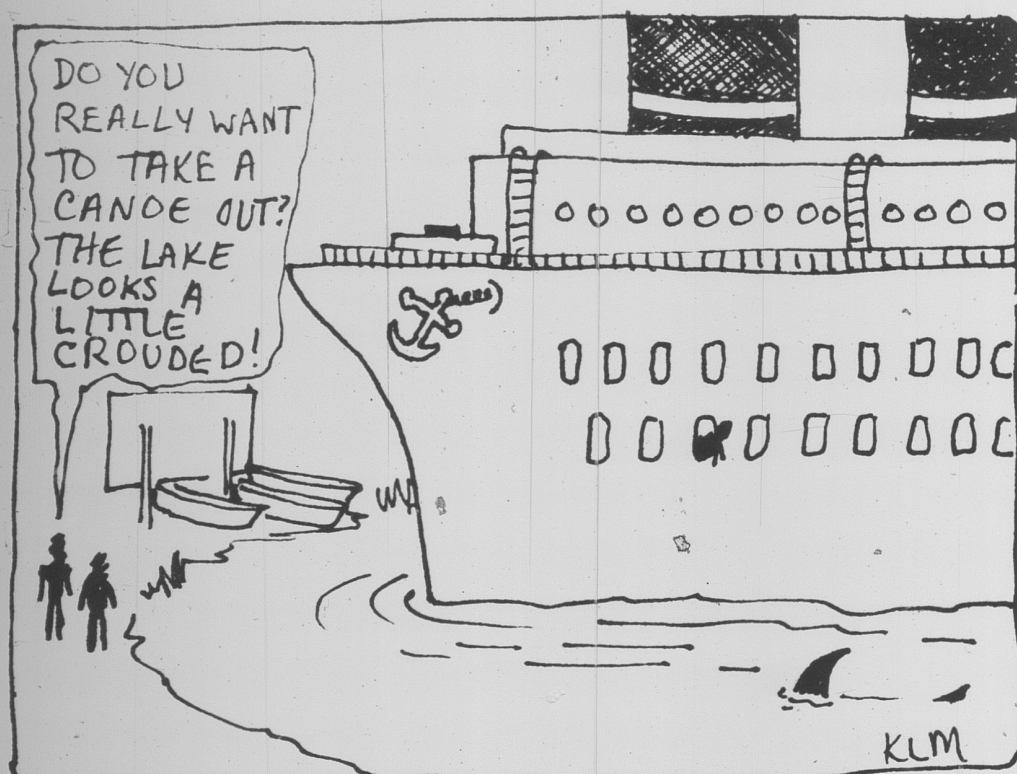
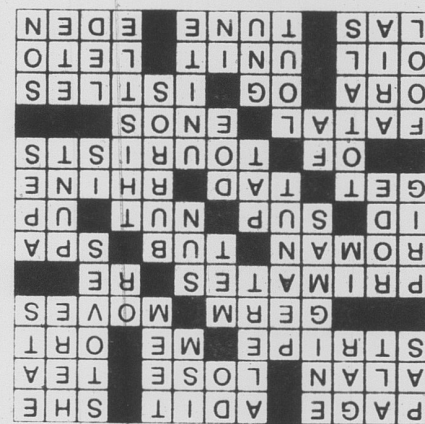
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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

October 29, 1987

Number 5

Westminster celebrates Remick's inauguration

by Renee Gendreau

Dr. Oscar Eugene Remick was inaugurated as Westminster College's twelfth president on Friday, October 23 during a day long celebration with events for the entire college community.

The day began with an inaugural worship service in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Dr. F. Morgan Roberts, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Informed Heart and the Baptized Imagination." Also participating in the service were Patty Parish, senior sociology major, Rev. Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel and Fr. Tim Evans, pastor of St. Camillus Church, New Castle.

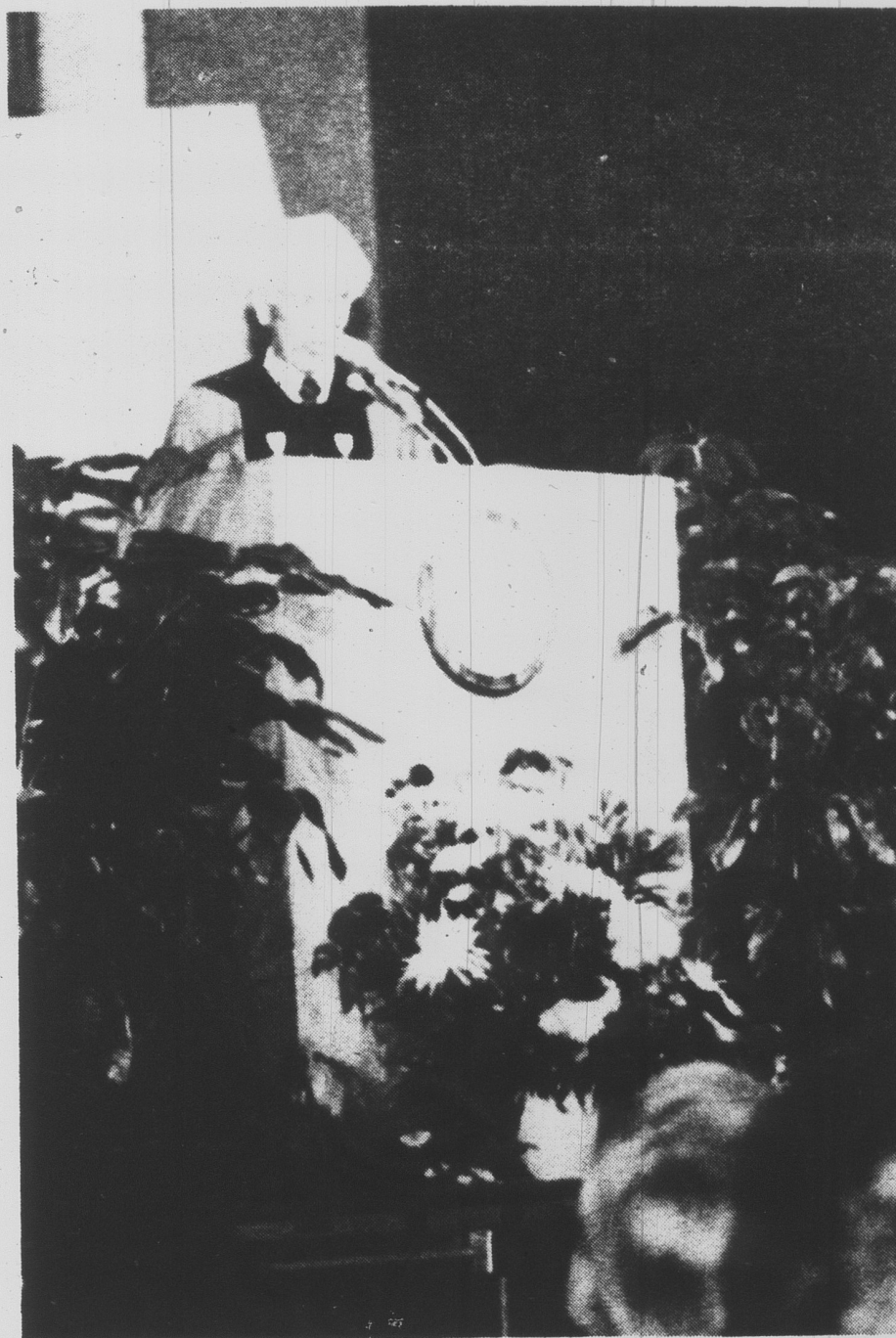
Following a brunch in the fieldhouse for trustees, delegates from colleges, universities and churches and other honored guests, Dr. Kenneth R. Reeher, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and Westminster graduate, spoke on the topic of the "The Public Stake in Private Higher Education."

The afternoon's inaugural ceremony began at 2:30 p.m. with the world premiere of Dr. Eliot Newsome's processional "Approbation March." Introductory remarks were made by Jack B. Hoey, chairman of the Westminster Board of Trustees, who read several letters of congratulations sent to Dr. Remick, including one from President Reagan.

Greetings were also extended to Dr. Remick from state and local government officials, churches, the Westminster faculty and student body and from institutions where Dr. Remick had held previous administrative posts.

Several musical selections, including "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands," were performed by soprano soloist Clamma Dale of the Metropolitan Opera.

Dr. Remick was then introduced by three friends, as the attending audience learned of the new president as the man who sees visions and dreams dreams, the



Dr. Oscar E. Remick gives his inaugural address shortly before his formal installation as Westminster College's twelfth president.

leader of leaders, the Renaissance man and the big guy.

After the introductions, Dr. Remick presented his inaugural address entitled "Education and the Future." The new president's address stressed the value of a liberal arts education and his commitment to the excellence of Westminster. Thanking the great educators of his life who enabled him to become the leader that he is today, Dr. Remick stated his goal of having Westminster "students do to the best of their abilities what the best of humanity can do." Thus, he challenged the faculty to have students perform at the "outer limits of their abilities."

For Dr. Remick, Westminster's students should not only be receiving an education, but a realization of themselves as complete human beings. President Remick stressed that this realization comes through Westminster's union of faith and learning, a union which is inseparable as "faith without learning is empty and learning without faith is blind."

A man "eager for excellence and impatient with mediocrity," Dr. Remick comes to Westminster to "engage in the creation of the creators of the future." For the man who believed that the search committee had been looking for "God on a good day," the mission seems proper.

After his address, Dr. Remick was formally installed as Westminster's twelfth president, accepting the charge read by Mr. Hoey to uphold the values, traditions and excellence of Westminster while leading and loving Westminster's most treasured asset, the students.

The day of celebration continued into the evening with a dinner for the entire campus which was followed by a talent show featuring the twelve singing "presidents" of Lambda Sigma, singing deans and a performance by Dance Theater. Following the talent show, fireworks lit the skies over the lake while a dance with music by the Vogues proved that no generation gap exists at Westminster as students, faculty and the new president danced the night away.

Today's Titan

Westminster senior Mark Procinski killed in early morning accident



Mark "Pro" Procinski

Mark J. Procinski died tragically while driving back towards New Wilmington early last Friday morning.

Procinski, 24, a senior math major from Endwell, New York, was pronounced dead at the scene by Lawrence County Coroner J. Russell Noga at approximately 2:10 a.m., Friday, October 23.

Procinski's car failed to negotiate a curve in the road, Pennsylvania Route 158, and instead traveled straight through a cornfield, became airborne and smashed into two pine trees. New Wilmington Police chief Richard Hanna said Procinski apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed when he failed to make a left curve on 158, the auto traveled another 270 feet, the final 30 feet hurling through the air sideways. Hanna said it looked as if the car had "disintegrated" when it hit the trees about 10 feet off the ground.

The force of the impact was so great that the front end of the auto was ripped off and thrown 30 feet past the trees. Noga said, "The front end came off the car, the engine was out of the car, the pistons

were even out of the engine." Other debris from the wreck was found up to 75 feet from the sight.

Hanna said that it appeared that Procinski died on impact. Borough volunteer firefighters and the community rescue squad worked for an hour to cut him from the wreckage using the Hurst Tool.

This was the first fatal traffic accident in the borough in the last six years. Hannan has been chief. "It's probably as bad as some of the worst accidents I've seen," he said.

Noga said tests will be performed to determine if the driver was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the accident. Since the time of the accident, the death of Procinski has been ruled accidental by the Coroner's office.

Mark Procinski will be sadly missed by his roommates who he shared an apartment with at 207 Market Street, by his fraternity brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon and by the entire college community.

Math department reports \$4000 in thefts

by Kim Bezilla

On Friday, October 16th, about two o'clock, \$4,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the math department.

The rooms in the hall are usually open all day, so anyone had access to the equipment. A janitor found an empty IBM cart in the loading dock area and reported it.

A list of what was taken follows:

	Original Cost
IBM PC 2 floppies, serial, parallel	\$1,854
Color Adapter	187
Color Monitor	474
IRMA Board	932
AST 6-pak plus, 384-k	332

Projector Interfact (Arcturus AR004)	250
RGB Cable — 20 feet	150
6-Outlet power strip	15

\$4,194

The math department is asking that whoever took the equipment from the Hoyt Science Center, to please return it to the loading dock area, with or without a note.

The department is also considering securing all the classrooms in the computer area after a certain time for security reasons.

Counselors offer a helping hand

by Leslie A. Montgomery

"Who will you run to when it all falls down?" These are words from a song off of Heart's latest album. Who can you turn to here at Westminster when things don't seem to be going right in your life? Sometimes you just can't talk to your friends or your parents.

There is a group of people on campus, though, who are always ready to help. These people are the counselors. Bill Milchak, Sharlene Johnston and Meredith McMurray, whose offices are located in West Hall, are available to talk to students about almost any problem they might have.

"This is a small campus. At one time or another students need someone to listen confidentially. This provides for that need," McMurray pointed out.

Many students may have preconceived ideas about what kinds of problems the counselors deal with. Often they are thought of as only handling traumatic cases. In reality, the counselors usually deal with very ordinary, every-day concerns the students may have. In fact, two of the most common problems they see, according to McMurray, are relationships and test anxiety.

"I would encourage people to come in, even if they're not sure they have a problem," McMurray stated. "There are a lot of common concerns and this is one

place to hash some of them out...

It can just be simple things; it doesn't have to be a major depression."

People who do have more serious problems are also encouraged to come in to talk. One of the most common concerns Ms. McMurray has dealt with so far in this, her first year, is eating disorders. "[They] are a lot more prevalent than people think."

Once a student goes in with a problem, the counselors like to see him or her anywhere from four to eight sessions. Everything discussed during the sessions is kept completely confidential.

The counselors are available five days a week. They have added hours to their time on campus to make it easier for students to fit an appointment into their schedules. Appointments can be made through the Placement Office in West Hall or by calling 7339.

Besides the counseling services, there are many other people on campus willing to lend a hand. The Academic Dean, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, The Dean of the Chapel, the Dean of Student Affairs and the Registrar are people whose main objective is to be of service to Westminster students. No matter how big or small the problem may be, there are many people to turn to here at Westminster.

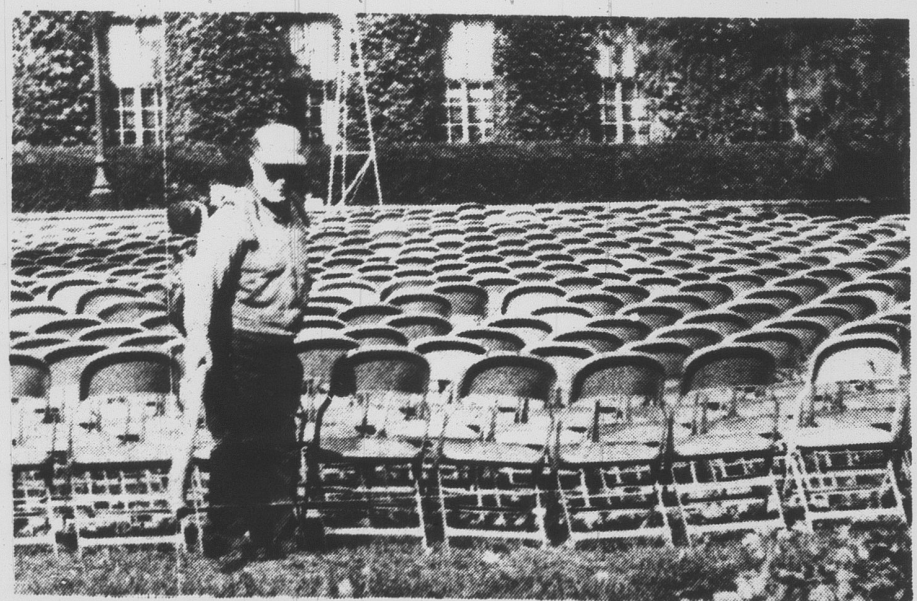
Local church sponsors Bible reading

In connection with the Children's Adventure Day, with the theme of how we got our Bible, and how Bibles are distributed, the New Wilmington United Methodist Church is inviting the public to participate in a "Reading the Bible Through" event, beginning after church at 12:30 on Sunday, November 15, and continuing day and night probably until Wednesday. The reading will be done from the pulpit, and anyone is invited to come and listen at any time during the three days and nights. A sign-up sheet for readers will be at the United Methodist Church, and will be circulated through the community. With readings times divided into 15-minute segments, it is expected that about 300 readers will be needed. Readers may sign up for more than one time period. The midnight to 5 a.m. time will probably be a difficult time to fill, so we would encourage anyone who is able to fill these times. For more information contact the church office.

Admittedly, reading the Bible through continuously is not practical for individ-

uals or churches; however, the purpose of this activity is to renew our interest in reading the Bible. An article in *Newsweek* magazine stated that "The Bible is a book more revered than read... Americans publish more Bibles than any other people on earth... Now historians are discovering that the Bible, perhaps even more than the Constitution, is our founding document... The vast majority of Americans, recent Gallup polls report, still regard the Bible as the word of God." While the best way to read the Bible may be quietly at home, the public reading of the whole Bible from the pulpit by Christian people is an affirmation of our faith in the continuing validity of the Bible as a valuable part of our heritage and guide for the future.

The reason for connecting this "Read-the-Bible-Through" with the Children's Bible emphasis Adventure Day is that the children will be able to come into the sanctuary and listen to the reading, and the older ones may participate.



Through their efforts, the Westminster maintenance staff helped to keep inauguration day running smoothly.

Choices, questions? Find answers at career planning

by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

So many choices to face in your young life. As you begin your college career, the question posed is a real one and can cause some consternation about making a decision as to which one of many choices will be the best one, the right one? And yes, there is usually more than one right choice making that selection difficult. However, there are ways to help one make a good decision, one which might well just fit into your academic and future career plans as an undergraduate. The best way is through self-assessment.

Begin the process by looking at yourself. Take an objective look and begin by making a list of your assets and weaknesses, those things you like to do and don't and reasons why, etc. Reflect on things social, experiential, environmental, activity oriented for it is these settings where you perform, develop interests, apply skills (personal and technical capabilities). Do this by asking yourself some basic questions: what school subjects do I like and why, do I prefer to write

about things, write articles, do I really like to solve problems that use scientific skills, such as mathematical capabilities, enjoy assignments in the laboratory using processes, materials and equipment to solve problems or uncover truths or verify previous findings about an item, do I like it best when I can communicate with people to persuade them, convince them that something is worthwhile pursuing or doing, do I prefer working out of doors, do I like to work with my hands, construct or repair things, do I like to organize programs, lead others in setting and achieving objectives, do I get satisfaction from helping others to improve their lives, their situations? and, the list of questions goes on. Space does not permit them all; but, you should now have the idea.

The career resource library, West Hall 1 and 2, has many helps to assist you in this basic process of self-assessment. In final analysis, you should choose a major, or some kind of combination of study that

helps develop your capabilities and make certain to include the nourishment and development of those fundamental skills that enrich life and enhance the possible career choices you will be faced to make as you move along life's path. Those fundamental skills are the ability to read, write, analyze data, communicate with others, solve problems, and be familiar with the world around you that you can function well in changing and difficult times.

Westminster's educational environment with a strong base in the liberal arts is perfect for today's marketplace. It provides the best foundation for whatever concentration you major in to develop and enhance those fundamental skills noted in the previous paragraph. A Westminster education prepares the total person. As you grow forward in your college days you will begin to realize the importance of it all.

Choosing a major does require some thoughtful review of the options and the

reasons why one might serve you better than another. Career planning and placement can help in the process. In addition to the DISCOVER program, here are some resources that are available at the career planning and placement office: *What Can I Do With A Major...?*, *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, *The Career Finder*, *College Major-Occupational Index*, *The Career Choices Encyclopedia* and *Consider Your Options: Business Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Graduate*.

Mark your calendar now for a program of vital interest to you. Thursday, November 12, you can be introduced to one of the most important and valuable career services offered to any W.C. student, the Westminster career assistance program. This program is provided through our alumni. There will be alumni here on that date to meet you and talk with you about this program. Watch your mailbox for further information soon.

WWNW news is flying around campus

by Renee Gendreau

News which is valuable to each and every Westminster student is being distributed daily in the TUB.

For the past three weeks, WWNW, Westminster's radio station had daily printed the informative blue or yellow sheets containing five stories of local, state or global interest as a community service.

WWNW news director, Dianna Clemens said that the purpose of the information service is twofold. First, the directors of the radio station hope that the flyers will get more people to listen to the station.

Secondly, Clemens said the station

would like to help eliminate some of the student apathy about newsworthy concerns. "It's not that the students don't care," said Clemens, "but that they're not well informed."

By giving the campus the chance to be informed, the radio station hopes that students will pick up the flyers, which alternate colors daily, and let the radio station know how they feel about the information. Clemens said that the station hopes to expand the program to include the distribution of the flyers to various businesses throughout New Wilmington.

WWNW transforming its image

by Maria Demase

Some programming changes and newly purchased equipment have students at Westminster's radio station, "Hit Radio 89-WWNW", working to change the image of college radio.

Gary Swanson, program director of the station, said, "The idea most people have about college radio is that it's a play toy for the students and as a result it sounds like it's being played with and therefore not really worth listening to. We're hoping to change all that."

Some physical changes have already occurred throughout 1987. A former monaural production room has been upgraded to stereo. The room has a new Harris stereo board, new quality compact disc player, and special styrofoam wall coverings that control the sound within the room.

Other improvements in the station are less noticeable, but have tremendously increased the overall impact of the station.

Swanson said that the music library has been researched and updated with an expansion of songs from the sixties,

seventies, and more present hits.

How are the students trying to change the image of college radio? "Professionalism," said Swanson. "We strive to have consistency and quality every hour we are on the air. We are at the point now where I believe we rival several of the local stations in the area. Our goals are to surpass these stations, and build a reserve of loyal listeners from both the college and surrounding community." Swanson credited his whole staff for turning the station around, and said that without their team effort, none of this would be possible.

Swanson ended by saying, "You can expect to see our station a lot more this year. We are taking a role of involvement in every activity we can get our microphones into."

Things are happening at WWNW and its got people talking. "That's half the battle," said Swanson, "If we can generate talk about what kind of things we're doing as a station, and it's positive then we definitely are doing something right."

Student drug and alcohol programs continue

by Marcella S. Stepp

To further go along with the topic of alcohol abuse that has been the subject during the month of October and will be through November as well, Joe Browne, author of the "Our Towne" column in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, spoke in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 13. He related both his own personal experience with alcohol as well as the wit and wisdom gained from others.

Although the turnout was good, those who attended the talk did not give it good

reviews. One student who attended was quoted as saying, "I thought he had a lot of good things to say, but he was hard to follow."

The title of the speech was "Fooling Your Parents." Unfortunately, this was very misleading in the fact that it was never referred to once.

Although people did express their disappointment in the talk, and said that it had very little impact, if any, they did rate it, for the most part, as being good and well intended.

Dr. Peters named to PA economic board

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. Carl C. Peters, associate professor of economics and business and holder of the Captain William McKee chair at Westminster College, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Economic Association.

The Pennsylvania Economic Association is a professional organization of more than 300 economists from industry and academia. Dr. Peters is one of eight

directors on the board.

In addition, Dr. Peters was a guest speaker at the Dow Jones-Computrac conference on technical analysis of stocks and commodities held in San Francisco last month. He delivered a seminar on his research in quality control of investment strategies. While there, he was interviewed on KQED radio's "Moneyline" program.

Mock Convention

NEEDED:

Creative, enthusiastic, organized people to promote and manage the campaigns of: Bruce Babbitt, Mike Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon

Applications may be picked up in the mock convention office (located on the first floor of Freeman Science Hall, ext. 7334) between 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and are due no later than November 3rd. For further information on these candidates see the article on page 7.

Happy Halloween from the Holcad

by Roy A. Heid

Fall is upon us and if you listen closely you can hear not the buzz of bees or the whistle of wind, but the hum of the maintenance man's leaf blower. Modern man's answer to the rake. We must all commend the maintenance people for ridding our fair campus of those dastardly leaves. But seriously folks, we can only see the green of the grass until the winds blow again.

As with every fall, the leaves get their chance to "fly away and be free" (just like Mork did with an egg a few years back.) Before long there will be many a naked tree. The leaf peak was last week and the cameras clicked across the campus to capture the colors.

With fall comes colder weather. The colder weather sends some species south for the winter, some species into hibernation, and kills off others. It is nowhere more obvious than in the Holcad office, where Vince's pet wasps now only sparsely inhabit the insides of the

windows. "Right, Renee?!"

Colder weather also gets up our hopes for that funny white stuff which falls from the clouds. No, not the carpet spray Bruce sprays out his windows, but rather snow. At the same time, the skiers eagerly await white slopes.

Every morning, the grasses are covered by a furry coat of frost, which lasts until the sun hits it. But has it snowed yet? I don't know. One night, last week, I walked out in some rather prickly rain. When the first big laying snow comes the freshmen will finally learn what the word "traying" means. Until then, enjoy the mud and the leaves.

With the temperature rising and falling from the 30s to the 60s, it's difficult to determine what to wear, especially which jacket. Remember, that by wearing your winter jacket, you've given a sign that you have given into the fact that winter is here. So let's all spite mom nature and wear shorts and tank tops tomorrow. She may get mad enough for an early snow.

With fall also comes the issuing of the January term catalogue of classes. The title, oddly enough, is "More than You've Dreamed Possible." I don't know whos dream this is, but it surely isn't mine. The book is a nightmare. I could swear that every year it gets smaller with less interesting classes and more abroad. Do they want us to be elsewhere for January? And is it possible to fill a GEC in January anymore? Y'know things are getting bad when the only two gym courses offered are basketball officiating and square dancing.

Did you ever wonder what the last word in the dictionary is? In the one I have handy, it happens to be Zymurgy. Now just think if they offered a major in zymurgology here at Westminster. Zymurgy is the science of fermentation as applied in brewing. Heh.

Enjoy Indian summer. It won't last long. Jump in some leaves and relive some memories. Have a Happy Halloween!



Look to the Classifieds

Help Me, Help Me!

I NEED A DATE
FOR THE SIG KAP HOUSE PARTY.
WILL ACCEPT BEST OFFER.
BONNIE S. 7633

Psychology colloquium planned for Nov. 4

The psychology department extends its invitation to attend our Fall colloquium, Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Phillips Lecture Hall of the Hoyt Science Resources Center. The speaker will be Dr. Colin Martindale (University of Maine) whose presentation is entitled *Cognition and the Aesthetic Process*.

Dr. Martindale cuts a truly interdisciplinary figure. A clinical psychologist by training (Harvard), he has close to 100

publications in journals which range from *Biological Psychology* and *Perspectives in Computing to Poetics* and *Leonardo*. His interests are in the psychology of the creative process. He is the author of such books as *Cognition and Consciousness*, *Romantic Progression: The Psychology of Literary History*. In press is *Psychological Approaches to the Study of Literary Narratives*.

College orchestra to perform Friday

NEW WILMINGTON—The Westminster College Orchestra announces its 1987 Fall Concert.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul Chenevey, chair, department of music, will present works by composers Bizet, Brahms, Kunzen, Mendelssohn,

Wagner, von Suppe, and Khachaturian's ever-popular "Sabre Dance."

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, October 30, in Will W. Orr Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

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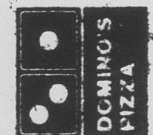
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Attention Westminster College Community! Lawrence County needs your blood!

Pan-Hel and IFC are sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday, November 3 in Old 77 from noon to 6 p.m. No appointment is needed.

All Westminster students, faculty and administration are encouraged to donate blood. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Give the gift of life... give blood.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Why!? It is a question that those of us close to him want not, and can not fathom. The how's and the if's are not important now, nor will they ever be, a life, a friend, a brother has passed away before us.

Mark J. Prosinski is dead. The product of what a newspaper called a "spectacular crash." It lists the specifics of the incident, however, it does not tell of "Pro" and all of the thoughts and memories he has left with those of us who knew him.

It hurts when a friend dies, it hurts bad. We accept the condolences you offer with much gratitude and at the same time pray to God that you may never undergo a similar tragedy....

Good Bye Pro.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi want to congratulate Pres. Remick for officially becoming Westminster's 12th President, and want to affirm to everyone that the Phoenix is flying high.

Things have been happening over the last few weeks. The latest event was the First Annual Orca Party. Of the the three king candidates—Kevin Flock, John Gray, and Pat Ryan, who were all hungry for the slimy, slippery goldfish, Pat won by an overwhelming landslide.

Last Sunday, the Brothers and Sweethearts enjoyed a great fall picnic festivity.

Since the breaks are over for another 4 weeks, we want to welcome everyone back and hope they were festive for you. I shall leave you with this Greek quote: "No one sober is apt to give birth to anything intelligent."

Alpha Gamma Delta

We love you pledges, oh yes we do... Brenda, Cindy, Melissa, Maureen, Janet, and Kathy! Dizzy Lizzy and the Pre-Tones. Dan L. Martha. Ask Goose for the belt. The chase is over. Let me tell you about Seaworld! Wendel... now about that resume. Oh ethnic. Hey Coll, is that hair for real?

Applehead, make a pinkle. So is your name "Curby"? Val, are you a study-geek? Wendel, I wouldn't want to steal the award from you again, Tracy. Nine, great diary of your older men. Leather, how are the alums? Curby, did he sleep on your couch? Shan, I promise I won't pin you down on your bed, only a few more days!

K. Bell, is it the point guard or the Q.B.? Liz, nice turtle-neck! Dy, Hi Mama. Wendel and Val, not only wouldn't I wear it, I wouldn't buy it! Yea Tracy I know.

Hello to all the Greg lovers! Where's my kid, Cindy? Hello to my wonderful kid, Scooby! Sue B. and her Bug! The Wonder Car.

Here is to awkward situations! Tracy, "I heard". Here's to the men that we love... Hey, come pet my puppy dog! I want to be the person that puts plastic things on the end of shoelaces.

Strippers at R.J.'s anyone? You could walk home, or stay here Liz? Karyn, 4th floor Hillside and the wall! I'm comfortably numb and I wish you were here to shine on you crazy diamond. Live, love, and laugh about it. Linda, broken

visitation 4th floor Hillside? Not me!

K.D. Your "friend" is going to have to start paying rent and attending hall meetings. W, fart loud lately? Didn't hear you down the hall. G, you taught me so well powder pants. "Hello little boy". Liz are you Michigan or Wisconsin?

Tiff, How is B.J.? Heather Greek week fresh year, JDLW. Buy any Apple Quisp cereal lately? What are ice-cream cones for? Watch out for Susie's gutchies. How about that Grove City road trip? Sue B., What does W.O.W. mean?

Why is green beautiful? Nice bathing suit Liz. Coll, Who are you gonna marry? K.B., How about Theo's beer? And entertaining my parents after dinner? L, do you want to go for a ride in the truck?

Val, you're a great mailman, Tracy. Mish L. how old did you say he is? B. and J. how about those nicotine fits?!? T.M., our favorite drunk. How could you see... painting the rock in the dark?!

Guest editorial Fraternities fill many roles for students

by Roy A. Heid

When one thinks of influential and beneficial as well as controversial clubs and societies on a college campus, what usually comes to mind? Student government, Christian groups, language clubs? No. Of all school organizations and societies, fraternities are the most widely known. And being the most widely known falls in step with becoming influential and beneficial and also controversial to the college. The social fraternity is the most active on the college campus, of all the fraternities, through various activities, parties, and charity promotions. Quite to the contrary of the negative view presented in the movie *Animal House*, fraternities are not only good assets to the college but also to the community in which the college is found.

To start with, the basic fraternity brings together people for social, honor, and literary reasons. The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was created for social and literary aims, as a place of free discussion of questions of interest to the members. Phi Beta Kappa was created in 1776, 4 months after the colonies broke free from England. One of the most interesting topics of this day was that of the Declaration of Independence. "The oath of initiation, secret signs and symbols, and even a distinctive handclasp were urgent, imperative necessities to avoid disclosure of the proceedings. Enduring to our day, they serve as symbolic reminders of a time when they were matters of life and death to men who were pledging their 'lives, fortune, and sacred honor' to the cause of independence."

The first social fraternity arose in the 1830s "as a tightly-knit Christian fellowship to fill the social and emotional void of

college life" at that time. The first social fraternity was named Kappa Alpha.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities lists 6 goals upon which fraternities are based: 1. recognition and respect for the deity, 2. encouragement of moral living, 3. discouragement of gambling and the use of liquor, 4. making much of friendship, 5. emphasis on honesty and integrity, and 6. promotion of charity.

The only discrepancy seems to lie with the discouragement of liquor, point 3. The more I thought about it even this is true, as hard for some to believe as it may be. Alcohol is provided, however one tends to be discouraged by what he sees; what he sees is all the trouble, the messes, the fools, and the physical trauma created by drinking. With those new to the party scene, this also becomes a way to go "get it out of their systems."

Fraternities, though they do have alcohol, they do **not** require or make one drink. If you are made to or feel pressured to drink, something is awry, because this is wrong (and also illegal). The choice is yours.

Aside from the basics, the fraternity is beneficial at various levels: academic, social, and worldly. Those within the fraternity must attain certain standards. To pledge a fraternity a minimum grade point average is required. Fraternities, especially the nationals, encourage competition in scholarship. Most notably, awards are presented to chapters with the best marks not only by the college but also by the national affiliate. Fraternity life allows one to schedule his time more wisely, perhaps because more must be fitted into it and more goals must be attained. As a result, in some places,

notably Westminster, the average scholarship of the Greek students is higher than those of the independents.

The average student is prepared by fraternities for the real world in many ways. By living with his brothers one learns to relate to and live with others better. Living in a fraternity house is more intimate than dorm living. Also, one has more responsibilities, because the dwelling is his own and not the schools'. The house's maintenance is his own responsibility. Cleaning toilets to washing dishes to scrubbing floors are all great experiences one may have missed the pleasures of at home. In truth the brothers become as close as a "family". Trust is learned and helping a fellow brother is more than acceptable. On the other hand, the various offices provide valuable experience that can be transported to the work place. From the president to the treasurer to the house manager to the various chair positions, each provides a valuable skill to be learned and shared.

The fraternity also has social aims. It brings together people of similar interests. In a way fraternities help those who are most suitable to be together to get together. To prove this—Would you rather converse with someone who shared your common interests or with someone who had nothing in common with you what-so-ever? On some campuses not much is offered for the student to do, so the fraternity presents and offers a social life of which some take advantage. Fraternities sponsor various activities and parties for the student's entertainment as well as to introduce him/her to Greek life. Fraternity social gatherings also serve as an administra-

tive vehicle to police the student's behavior. Parties provide an easy and close place for males and females to gather and socialize, especially without one seeking the other by going to bars or similar places. The parties are contained on the premises with the college in close proximity. Fraternities are closely watched by the Interfraternity Council to be sure they stay within the bounds of set guidelines.

The fraternity was providing housing before the colleges coined the word dormitory. College's supported fraternities because they solved housing problems at the public's expense. The fraternity house also offers the student a cheaper option to dorm living with easier accommodations and a more intimate and rewarding experience with his fellows.

Lastly, the fraternity as a whole is beneficial to the college and community in that it performs various charity functions. Through various functions such as fund raisers, parties, marathons, and races, money is raised to help with research efforts in fields from birth defects to heart disease. Blood drives and beauty contests are also held. Personally, I have been in a fashion show for the pure enjoyment of a nursing home audience and also involved with the giving of gifts at Christmas in the "Presents for Patients" program sponsored by St. Barnabus Hospital.

In conclusion, the fraternity, though it may appear bad at first impression, is in actuality a decent and beneficial part of college as well as community life. The fraternity brings together people who may never have met otherwise and creates friendships that will last a lifetime.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Is Westminster really home to her students?

In the last issue, I presented some of my sentiments about Mother Fair, and I had hopes that they were common sentiments among the students. However, there are too many hard facts lying around campus for me to ignore. Westminster is not loved by many of her students.

Every year, college furniture is stolen, names are carved into the rest of the furniture, and spray paint is used where carving would be inconvenient. Other forms of campus abuse are more subtle. How many of you have dinnerware for eight that is "borrowed" from Saga/Marriott?

Have you ever "borrowed" a magazine from the library, never intending to return it? Do you climb in and out the windows of Eich? Do you sometimes tape your quarters so your laundry is done free?

Have you ever punched a few nails into the dorm walls and covered the holes with

toothpaste? And exactly who was it that last year took every piece of toilet paper in Russell and threw it down the main staircase from the third floor landing?

This probably sounds preachy, and you might think, "I paid my ten thousand dollars..." but is it realistic to believe that the ten thousand you paid gives you rental of a room, the services of four or five professors, numerous secretaries and administrators, the rental of libraries, computers, a mailbox, and dishes as well? It certainly does not. It especially does not give you the right to destroy everything you come into contact with here on campus. If it were possible to charge vandals with each and every bit of damage they do, the rest of us might have to pay only nine thousand a year, but as it stands now, the lobby furniture in some of the lobbies is no longer fit for human habitation, even though it is less than ten years old. Case and point: Russell lobby.

The food service has to purchase and maintain about twice the necessary amount of dishes because about half of the inventory is spread out in the dorms. Last year there were not enough salad bowls to last the first twenty minutes of a meal, forcing the college to buy a few hundred more. (That's right, kids, the dishes, buildings, tables, appliances, and even the silverware that Saga/Marriott uses belongs to the college, and the maintenance of it is the responsibility of the college.)

It is time to realize that we are paying enough for our education without having to pay for the fringe benefits some of us now forcefully take. I make copies of magazines in the library. I brought some of my Mom's old dishes and silver, and I have no burning desire to carve my name into a desk for posterity. Somehow I don't think it is asking too much for all of us to do the same.

Letters to the editor

W.C. women losing sexist battle

To all of you, whom this should concern:

Recently at Westminster, the women of this college lost a battle. It was a small issue, but the larger concerns it addresses are crucial to the articulation of equality on this campus.

The tradition of Westminster college has dictated for years that the Homecoming Queen vote be an "only-male" election. The women nominate the candidates and the men make the final decision. This year the matter was considered at Panhellenic Conference, which by default has been left with the responsibility for conducting the voting. Unfortunately, the motion to include the entire campus was defeated. Men alone voted again this year.

Homecoming is an event for the entire college community and the queen presides over the festivities. Why is it that less than 50% of the student body have a say in the final decision? The existence of a Homecoming Queen is sexist anyway, but if we must have one, let it be the decision of the student body as a whole.

This issue will be addressed before next year by a committee formed by Panhellenic Conference and SGA. There will probably be a change put into effect. But the larger issue here is of far greater proportions. Women here at Westminster suffer discrimination in other ways, we all know it, and yet we let it continue. In many ways the women here foster the development of sex role stereotyping that continues to hinder the establishment of healthy relationships on this campus.

Many of we students were appalled at the positions of Robert Bork and were relieved that he would not sit on the Supreme Court as he seems to stand against equality and women's rights. Yet we allow others to make decisions for us which continue to foster discrimination, even in the most subtle sense. Let us stand up for our rights to be heard, and act with the integrity and power of any women in the twentieth century. Wake up, Westminster!

Sincerely,
Tina Giver

Calling on Dr. McTaggart

To whom it may concern:

I'm enjoying the messages you've been leaving for me. The recorded voice of the operator is repetitive, but informative. In fact, I'm so pleased that I've alerted

telephone security at its national offices. They will run a tap for me so, first, they may arrest you, and, second, so I may thank you in person.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. McTaggart

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

- All letters must be:
- 1) Limited to 300 words
 - 2) Signed
 - 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Additional editorial on page 5

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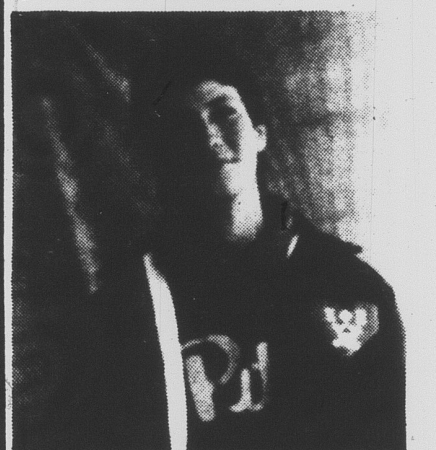
Roving Re

What did you think of the crash and how did it affect



Christy Harris, sophomore, industrial relations: "It didn't affect me. My parents don't invest."

Scott admini and Gar



Chris Daltorio, sophomore, business: "It sucks even more than Bob Zannone. I have to give up my yacht in the Caribbean and I lost all my stock investments, now I have no money to buy Amy her Christmas present and I'm really pissed."

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LCAD

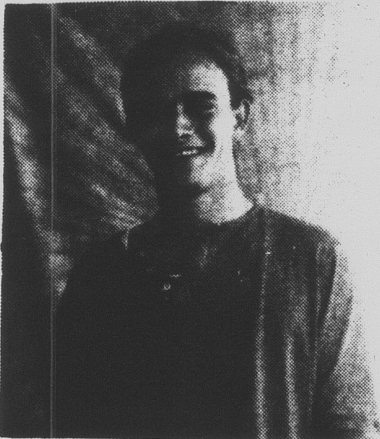
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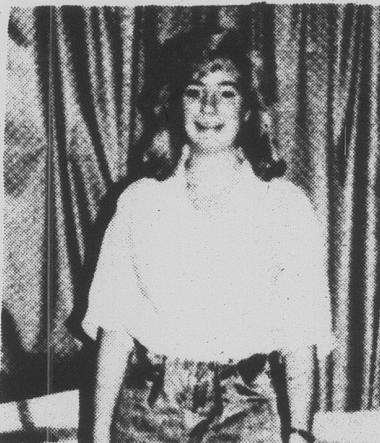
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Reporter

ink of the stock market
id it affect you?



ndus- Scott Kirschler, senior, business
ne. My administration: "It blows. My Proctor
and Gamble lost fifteen points."



ness: Deana Frederick, junior, sociology
none. I and philosophy: "I think it was a way of
ibbean showing people the Great Depression
, now I could happen again."
stmas

Nicaragua through the eyes of an American doctor

by John Riegel
Special thanks to Dr. Warren Riegel

"We did not move from the Juigalpa area at night or during the day. Too much danger."

The Christian Medical Society is a group of volunteers from the U.S., Canada and the Dominican Republic. It travels to Latin American and African countries doing eye and dental clinics in poverty-stricken areas. The group was invited by the Sandinista Government and was aided by the domestic development group CEPAD. Juigalpa is a town in the mountains north of Lake Nicaragua, which is an especially poor section of the country. The group agreed to go there because it is in a government controlled area where no troop fighting has been going on. My father, an optometrist, and my 17-year-old little sister were part of the 53-member team that went to Nicaragua from September 5th to the 17th, 1987. This was his third trip to Nicaragua.

Here are some fragments from the letter he sent to me:

"We flew to Miami and used Tan-Sahsa Airlines to Belize City, San Pedro Sula, Tegucigalpa, and Managua. Our Medical Director was Dr. William Brinker of Ravenna, Ohio.

I spent time in "Screening" where patients are either discharged, sent for surgery consultation, sent to Optometry for a visual problem, sent for reading glasses, or to be consulted for an artificial eye. Ruth worked in visual testing, dispensing reading glasses, or returning glasses to the filing system.

Saw a total of 6,569 patients, gave out 3,745 pairs of glasses, had 105 surgical procedures, 10 of which were emergencies from the ongoing war, and fit 9 artificial eyes.

The ongoing war was rather evident to us. Two helicopter pads within sight of our sleeping quarters, flew over our heads regularly. Gunships and troop carriers flying on missions into the mountains, I suppose seeking to destroy Contras or to bring back dead and wounded Sandinistas.

People are far worse economically than

they were before. Almost nothing in the stores...almost no money to buy it with. Inflation has gone from \$1.00 to 10 cordoba in 1981 to \$1.00 to 8000 cordoba at present. The black market could be double that today. Many campesinos reported that if they worked as hard as they could, they could either eat or clothe their bodies, but could not do both.

An English-speaking member of the Lions Club in Metagalpa (Bibi Amort was his name) arranged to have a bus bring patients from his city to the eye clinic at night. Due to the inability to get spare parts, the bus had no headlights and had to follow a car. They rolled the bus over, killing one passenger and damaging one of Bibi's feet so badly that it had to be amputated. The rest of the passengers came to the clinic... waiting in line a day or two to be seen.

We had two soldiers in the hospital that had moved a branch and a booby-trap exploded while chasing Contras. This blinded one of the men completely and the other in one eye.

Sandinista soldiers and citizens were most kind, courteous, etc. to us. Ruth asked a soldier for his hat via an interpreter, and the soldier gladly gave her his hat. Ruth returned her own hat and a men's digital watch which he accepted and was seen wearing both the next day.

We had to remove the eye of a woman teacher who was returning home from school with a 7 yr. old on her lap. She had hitched a ride with a man in a civilian truck. They ran over a land mine... the driver's feet were blown off and she had her legs clothed in blood... This woman's daughter had been to our clinic and I attempted to comfort her in her time of need.

Saw a hand grenade with definite U.S. markings being carried by a Sandinista soldier.

Met a college student from Bluefields (on the east coast of Nicaragua) who received word while helping our group that her brother had been killed while attempting to flee from compulsory military service to Costa Rica in a boat by a Nicaraguan Coast Guard vessel.

The worst thing that happened to me

while I was there was that I was bitten on my finger by a scorpion at 4 AM on the morning of our departure. The swelling went away after 12 hours.

An 80 year old with a large sombrero and a walking stick went to dispensing to get the proper glasses for his one good eye. Tim asked him "What do you see?" The response was "I see your beautiful beard"...and the tears of joy and the words of "Hermano en Christo" (Brother in Christ)...

A patient wearing his reading glasses around his neck returned to the hospital the same day with blood streaming from his brow and upon his new reading glasses for emergency treatment. He returned with several others who had all been riding in a truck that ran over a contra mine and exploded, killing two and the rest were seeking treatment for their wounds.

Visited the last day at Tipitapa Prison near Managua (the capitol of Nicaragua) that houses 2500 inmates. We examined 460 prisoners and 140 guards before we left. We had three meals in the prison during our stay. The prisoners appear to be better fed than the general population. You should have seen the joy of the prisoners as they intently viewed their own small print Bibles, looking up and thanking us for helping us in their need... shaking their head in approval of the fact that they could see. A hand shake—Muchas Gracias statement made—with sincere humble appreciation.

Yes the war is real, and citizens of Nicaragua, no matter how they feel about their situation, are being killed, maimed, or injured... soldier, contra, or citizen homemaker."

The letter left me feeling uneasy, and thankful for their safe return. My father showed me pictures of the helicopters, of the wounded citizens, and of the people that were so thankful to be able to see and to read again. More information is being sent to me daily about the effects of the war on the lives of the Nicaraguan people. I will pass it on to you when I am able. All of my information is from eyewitness accounts, and I thank the Holcad for publishing it unedited.

Mock Convention update

Candidates for the upcoming Mock Convention have been selected. They are as follows:

• **BRUCE RABBITT** — Mr. Rabbitt, former governor of Arizona, is married and has two children. He is a graduate of Notre Dame and Harvard Law School.

• **MIKE DUKAKIS** — Serving his ninth year as governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Dukakis has attended law school and served in the army and as a state legislator. He is married and is a graduate of Swathmore College.

• **RICHARD GEPHARDT** — Graduating from Northwestern University with a degree in Speech and History, Mr. Gephardt went on to attend and graduate with a degree in Law from the University of Michigan. He practiced Law before his present office of congressman which he has held since 1976. He is married and has three children.

• **ALBERT GORE** — A graduate of law school, Mr. Gore has served in the army and as a news reporter. He presently holds the office of congressman which he

has held since 1976. He is married and has 4 children.

• **JESSE JACKSON** — Mr. Jackson is a Baptist Minister who has been active in the civil rights movement. He is presently the president of the National Rainbow Coalition. Reverend Jackson is married and has 5 children.

• **PAUL SIMON** — Mr. Simon is presently a senator. He has held the offices of state legislator and lieutenant governor. He is married and has 2 children.

Stanford ranked as country's best university

CPS—Stanford is the best of the 10 best "national universities" in the country, U.S. News and World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents—stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific "rankings" of their schools—began blasting the article as unfair 4 weeks ago.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison wrote the magazine's editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop U.S. News & World Report from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their pleas.

"We use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching), U.S.

News' Paul Vizza said in defense of the magazine's annual ranking of campuses.

U.S. News asks college presidents—"the best informed judges of American education," Vizza claimed—which schools they consider best in various categories.

But the presidents say they're fed up with the proliferation of rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Down Jones Co., Spy Magazine, the Yale News and Playboy.

Some rate schools according to what parents need to know about campus social life, which are the best "educational bargains" and even which are the best refuges for "dumb rich kids."

While no one knows how many such "consumer" rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claimed St. Michael's College (Vermont) President

Paul J. Reiss in 1 of the protest letters sent to U.S. News, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific."

Reiss noted that while 40 percent of the presidents responding to U.S. News listed Stanford University as among the top 5 "national research universities", 60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's Robison complained. "This is an effort to sell magazines."

U.S. News' survey judges which schools offer the "best" undergraduate education, quality of teaching, faculty-student ratios, "learning atmosphere," and advises how to pick a college and pay for it.

But Money Magazine, for instance, focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals" in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkeleys of tomorrow, the up-and-coming schools," explained Money writer John Stickney.

Money selected schools with a "strong sense of mission," a heterogenous student body, a strong liberal arts bias, with residential campuses and emphases on undergraduate education.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, the University of California at Irvine, Furman and Southwestern.

Presidents are especially upset because making—or not making—such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robison, whose school was not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college hadn't been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by U.S. News and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys", had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News.

"It was wonderful that (Money) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

"We were pleased, but we didn't use it," she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's Sarah Lawrence College doesn't promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "sleazy" and saw their use as "hucksterish", symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet.

"The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of flat character."

"The Best Buys in College Education," by New York Times education editor Jack Fiske and Joseph Michalak, reminded University of Tennessee Chancellor Jack Reese of "restaurant guides."

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious.

Spy Magazine, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids," using indices like the number of squash racquets kids bring to campus, while Playboy only half-humorously in 1986 tried to rank the Top 40 Party Colleges.

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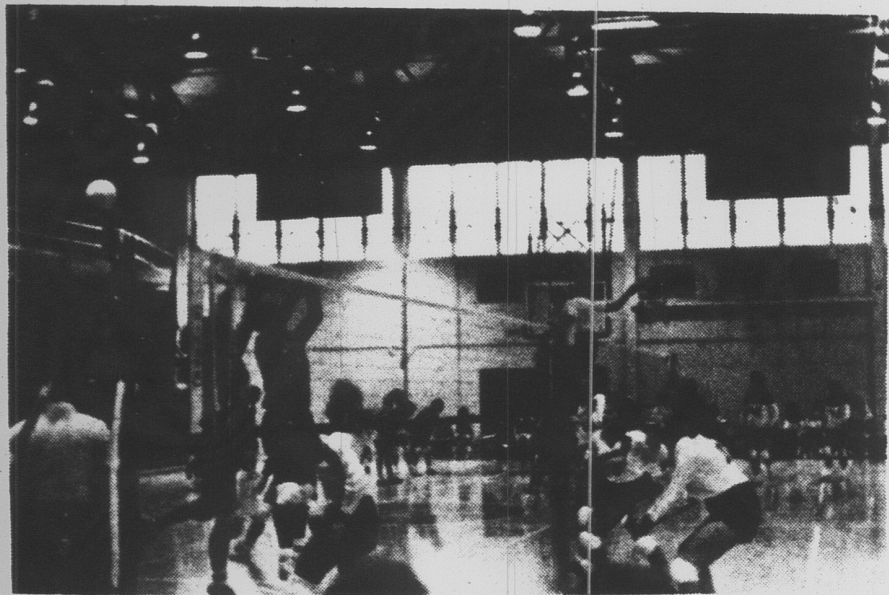
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Volleyball team advances to districts



With a 16-18 record, the ladies go into the district championship seeking the fourth place title.

by Ellen Deem

October has been a busy month for the Westminster volleyball team. In the past two weeks, they have a five and three record and a sixteen and eighteen record for the season.

Westminster lost to Allegheny 6-15, 5-15, and defeated St. Vincent 15-4, 16-14 on October 13. Jody McMeans had ten spikes in the St. Vincent match. Colleen Currie followed with seven, and Deana Frederick, Dawn Dobrosky, and Trish Yasolsky each had three.

Against Washington and Jefferson Westminster won 15-1, 15-10, 15-11 on October 15. Dobrosky had six blocks and seven spikes. Currie had six digs and Frederick had five.

Though Grove City defeated Westminster 8-15, 11-15 on October 22, Westminster

came back to defeat Penn State Behrend 15-2, 15-8. McMeans had five spikes and two ace serves against Behrend, and Cathy Creese added five digs.

This past Saturday the Lady Titans faced Pitt-Bradford, Waynesburg, and LaRoche. Westminster defeated Pitt-Bradford 15-1, 15-8, LaRoche 15-8, 15-3, and lost to Waynesburg 15-11, 7-15, 4-15.

The Lady Titans faced Geneva and Mercyhurst at home this past Tuesday and will face Villa Maria also at home on November 3. NAIA District 18 championships will be held November 7 at Westminster. Geneva, St. Vincent and Westminster will play in the morning to decide the fourth position.

Hritz's word on sports...

by Paul Hritz

After a long weekend of calculus, I found it very hard to be creative and informational. So, here goes maybe nothing.

- World Series. I will be a baseball prognosticator again. Who would have thought that the youthful Twins could be the World Champs? Thanks Detroit, San Fran, and St. Louis for turning me into a world series chump.

- Found it very hard to get psyched up for what most call real NFL football. Kind of like being a Detroit football fan with one of the Silverdome's 80,000 tickets and not being among the 27,000 fans who forced themselves to watch the hapless Lions play the Packers. I guess you could say the real Pack is Back.

- Youngstown. Our western border neighbor and the home of Pal Joey's suddenly became the home of professional basketball in the form of the International Association. The I.B.A. will be a league for athletes (hopefully B-ball players) up to a height of 6-foot-4-inches. Under the supervision of former super-

small player, Bob Cousy, this league could squench the NBA's concept that short people got reason to live.

- A new institution. The college football score of last weekend. Mighty Montclair State upset Salisbury (Steak) State, 30-22.

- Russian infiltration. No wav. Russian basketball meet the NBA. This is not hockey. Milwaukee 127, Soviets 100.

- Heisman trophy most deserved. Gordie Lockbaum, Holy Cross. He is the Crusaders answer to Kevin Gribbin. The man does it all, offense and defense. Superman he is not. Awesome he is.

- People holler about salaries in baseball and football. How about this week's PGA Nabisco Championships of Golf purse? How does \$360,000 strike you for 72 holes of rimming the cup. That is \$5000 per hole. On average, these guys take 4 shots to put the crater-faced ball in the cup. Let's see, \$5000 divided by 4 shots (darn calculator) equals \$1250 per shot. Makes one want to play the New York Lottery does it not?

Football team wins 2, record at 5-1

by Melanie Kauffman

The Titan football squad added another win to their record, making it 4-1 with a home victory over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats on October 17, 1987.

Senior kicker Jeff Wilson started the Titans off in the first quarter by completing a 23-yard field goal attempt. Freshman halfback Brad Tokar followed up in the second quarter with a 19-yard touchdown run, giving the Titans a 9-0 advantage of half time.

Coming out of the locker room, the Bobcats put themselves within two points of the Titans, getting on the board with a touchdown and extra point, bringing the score to 9-7.

The Titans scored once more when freshman quarterback Dean Santorio connected with Tokar from 3 yards. Wilson added the extra point to widen the lead 16-7. The Bobcats scored the final points of the game on a pass play which earned them another seven points as the extra point attempt cleared the uprights, but left them short of a victory, 16-14.

The next stop on the Westminster schedule was Waynesburg on October 24, 1987, and, once again, the Titans came away with a victory, beating the Yellow Jackets 19-10.

Waynesburg got on the board first with 23 seconds left in the first quarter by kicking a field goal, earning them a three point lead going into the second quarter.

Senior cornerback Kevin Gribbin made it to the end zone on a 49-yard pass play for Santorio. Wilson's extra point attempt went wide, putting the Titans on top 6-3 at the half.

Neither team scored during the third quarter, but junior fullback Joe DeGruttola remedied the situation in the fourth quarter with a 15-yard run into the end zone. Wilson could not complete the extra point attempt, leaving the score 12-3.

Waynesburg responded with a touchdown and extra point of their own to pull within two points of the Titans, 12-10. But, with 2:51 left to play, Santorio crossed the goal line on a quarterback-keeper and Wilson nailed the extra point to clinch the game for the Titans, 19-10.

Gribbin added two more interceptions to his total, giving him nine for the year and 27 in his career. Gribbin is currently four interceptions short of the record of 31 career interceptions set by two-time Titan All American Scott Higgins.

The team will play Tiffin University at home on Memorial Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer team scores first victory

by Carl Robinson

After starting the season with eight straight losses, the Westminster Titans' soccer team has its first victory, a 1-0 shut out of Pitt University of Bradford the Saturday before last. The win followed a tough loss to Penn State of Behrend.

Tim Schneider, a freshman, scored the goal for Westminster that proved to be the difference in the game. He commented, "I was having a great day because of our goalie, Mike Killian. His attitude and performance inspired me to keep going." Mike had several saves that afternoon to spark his team on.

He also credited his teammates, Jeff Line and Mike Austin, for their great control and movement of the ball down the field. But now, senior Mike Austin is the latest addition to the list of casualties, as he stretched ligaments in his one knee. Two other starters who had been put out of commission not too long ago, are freshmen Dan Fiorito and Tom Funciello. Their absence was felt in recent losses to

Pitt University of Johnstown and Washington & Jefferson, 4-0 and 3-0, respectively.

That's the problem. With all that talent missing from the playing field, the Titans have been put at an even greater disadvantage than before. The substitutes have been playing above themselves, but with a team, and a coach, that are this young and relatively inexperienced in their endeavors together, everyone must be at their best at all times on the field.

The soccer program, that is in its fledgling stages, itself, will require familiarity with the entire league and its set up. Fan support, college recruitment efforts, and just more experience with a healthy team could be enough to turn things around for Coach Dave Murray's Titans next year.

After hosting Allegheny College Monday, Westminster will play its final two games away from home.

Tennis team closes season with win

by Tracy Dawso

The Ladies Tennis Team finished their season with a 7-2 victory against Mercyhurst on Oct. 12. Freshman Beth Natale lost to Holshauesser 0-6, 0-6. Daub won her match 6-2, 6-2 as did Leach 6-2, 6-3 and Benson 6-3 and 6-0. Nicky Wilds won her match 6-0, 6-0 giving her a 10 and 1 singles record, the best singles record on the team. Marge Blewett lost her match 6-1, 2-6, and 3-6, giving her the second place singles record of 8 and 3.

In the doubles competition Leach and Natale beat the number 1 and 2 players of

Mercyhurst in three sets 7-6, 2-6, and 6-2. Benson and Daub also won their match 6-2 and 6-3. Finally, Blewett and Wilds won a 6-2 victory. This game gave Blewett and Wilds the best overall record in doubles of 7 and 1.

Overall the team record was 7-4 showing a productive season for the ladies. Coach Walters said, "It's been a good year. We would have been a little more sharper given more opportunity to practice outside."

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Lines by Leslie

by Leslie A. Montgomery

It is a well-known fact that American fashion usually follows in the footsteps of European design. Obviously we think highly of European fashion, but what do Europeans think about American styles?

Agnes Laurent and Birgit Maierhofer are teaching assistants in the foreign language department this year at Westminster. Laurent is from Belfort, France, which is in the Northeast part of the country and very close to Switzerland. Maierhofer is from Regensburg, in the southern part of Germany. Laurent and Maierhofer had many interesting observations on the similarities and differences between their countries' fashions and what they have seen here at Westminster.

One of the first differences they noted at the beginning of the term was the



number of girls wearing shorts to class. They both agreed that this would never be done in their countries.

L: "Shorts are for holidays or weekends, when you don't have anything to do."

M: "We wear casual things too, but no shorts or sweatpants."

Another big difference the women observed was in the colors we wear.

M: "I see a lot of bright blue, bright green, pastels. We don't wear those colors often."

L: "But in France we do wear flashy colors."

M: "In Germany we tend to wear more black, brown and gray."

Differences in hair, makeup and shoes also caught their attention.

M: "Hair is another difference. Everyone [here] has perms. In Germany, there are some with perms but many who don't have them. . . Men's hair is different too. Here almost everyone has a short haircut. Many young men have long hair in Germany—to the shoulders."

L: "Here men's hair is always in the right place. Many guys in France have short hair too, but they just let it go wherever it wants to go."

M: "Shoes here are more casual—tennis shoes and mocassins. We wear many boots or slippers [loafers-type shoes]. Many more women [in Germany] wear heels."

They agreed that Europeans tend to wear much less makeup than Americans.

M: "All my girlfriends have makeup for the eyes but that's all. In my age, no one uses [foundation] or lipstick. I heard there were even classes here in high school in how to use makeup. That would never happen in Germany."

L: "French girls, at about fifteen or sixteen, go through a makeup period where they want to use everything, but it dies out after a while. There's more of a trend to look natural."

What about the men?

L: "They wear more sport clothes here—things they would wear for training. Students in France wear more jeans. Otherwise they dress up."

M: "Business and law students in Germany dress up—sport coats, short hair, ties."

L: "A lot of guys [in France] wear baggy pants, too. Not dressed as bankers, but cool."

Laurent and Maierhofer both commented that styles in America seem to be more mainstream; whereas, in Europe

the styles are divided between many different extremes.

M: "We have some punkers, some poppers, some who dress like the fifties, some who are remainders of the sixties revolution. We have more extremes, more groups."

Maierhofer also mentioned an interesting group called the "grufties." *Gruft* is the German word for mausoleum. "Grufties" are people who wear all black clothing, dye their hair black, have very pale skin and wear crucifixes.

What about Paris? Is it really the height of fashion? Laurent stated that the young people in Paris are usually stylishly and tastefully dressed. Most of them have the mindset, "We are the Parisians." It's a standard they have to defend. They feel they have to dress as Parisians.

Is the ideal of thinness for women stressed as much in Europe as it is here?

L: "Women have to slim, that's for sure. Here, you have commercials for food—horrible things that make you gain weight—and Sweet & Low! Over there they keep the slim standard in mind in advertising. They have more commercials for things like yogurt and lowfat cheese. It's not as extreme on either side."

M: "Ten years ago, everyone wanted to be Twiggy. Now there are many more women who are athletic. Now it's more important to have a good, healthy figure, not to be a stick."

All in all, it seems that Laurent and Maierhofer noticed many more differences in their observation of American fashion than they did similarities to their own countries' styles. Of course, they are getting a very limited view, considering the size and locale of Westminster, but it does serve for an interesting cultural comparison.



Concert update

Live Theater:

"The House of Blue Leaves"

Oct. 29-31 at 7 p.m.

Youngstown Playhouse

"42nd Street"

Oct. 20-Nov. 15

Playhouse Theater Co.

"Cats"

Nov. 17-Dec. 6

Benedum Center

Music:

Heart

Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

Jean Luc Ponty

Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

Tina Turner and Level 42

Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

Aerosmith

Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

B.B. King

Nov. 20 at 8 & 11 p.m.

Syria Mosque

Anne Murray

Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

Squeeze

Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

Misc:

Jay Leno

Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Benedum Center 412/456-6666

Civic Arena 412/642-2067

Heinz Hall 412/392-4900

Playhouse Theater Co. 412/621-4445

Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800

Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218

Syria Mosque 412/333-9550

Thiel College Passavant Center

412/588-7700 ext. 213

Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739

Youngstown Symphony Center

216/744-0264

Westminster College Celebrity Series

412/946-7355 or 7354





THE HOLCAD

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W.C. searching for two deans



Dean Thomas, chair of both search committees
by Dana Marie Black

Searches for two positions, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Admissions, are currently being conducted at Westminster College.

Dean Robert Thomas, chairman of both search committees, aspires to have both positions filled by January first. This would enable the new employees to overtake the duties of their positions before spring term.

Responsibilities of the Assistant Dean will include student activities, Union Board programming, student leadership development and training, and orientation staff. The Assistant Dean will also be expected to stimulate weekend student life.

Primary responsibilities of the Director of Admissions will involve the recruiting of students and management of the admissions staff.

According to Dean Robert Thomas, experience in the position is expected of all candidates for the student affairs position. The candidate must also exhibit energy, imagination, and the ability to relate well with students.

Relative experience, understanding of the market and techniques for recruiting students, and management skills are the foremost expectations of the candidates for the admissions position.

Exact titles for these positions have not yet been determined. The titles will hinge upon the candidates' experience and to which administrator they will report.

Robert Latta, temporarily holding the Director of Admissions position is expected to apply for the permanent position. The position's place in the administrative network has yet to be determined.



The recent summer-like weather brought out beach attire, but the dying cat-tails at Brittain Lake are a reminder of the soon to come Westminster winter.

Colleges offer North a second chance

(CPS)—Lt. Col. Oliver North is getting a second chance on the nation's college campuses.

A videotape of the slide show in favor of the Nicaraguan rebels that North was barred from giving last summer has become a popular show at the universities of Maryland, Southern California, Texas and other campuses in recent weeks.

"It gives you a good idea of what Oliver North was trying to say this summer," said Texas student Chris Yostic after viewing the slide show in Austin.

The congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal in July refused to permit North to present the slide show supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

So North—through the slide show—is taking his message directly to college students and other interested groups, with assistance from the Republican Party.

"Many of the slides, until recently,

were classified photographs, or show charts and graphs of classified information," said David Jensen, Sen. William Armstrong's (R-Co) press secretary. "They were declassified to get the word out to show the administration's position."

The slides show Soviet ships patrolling the Caribbean Sea, Cuban children learning addition with guns and grenades, war-torn Central American families, strategic airfields and the graves of Contras, as the rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government are called.

North, a Marine and former National Security Council employee, allegedly used the show to solicit funds from private donors for the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on such fundraising.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee distributed "about 100 copies" of the slide show to Republican senators and state party chairmen, said Jensen.

In turn, the senators and state party

officials have distributed or presented the slide show to campus College Republican chapters, conservative student organizations, civic groups and local Republican leaders.

It's a wonderful educational tool," Jensen explained.

"A lot of people felt it's one of the better things we could use to give the administration's case," said Robert Potts, the Senate Republican Policy Committee's staff director.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid in November, but faces stiff opposition. Opponents have blasted the president for his continuing support of the Nicaraguan rebels, which they say undermines a peace plan signed earlier this year by Central American leaders.

North's slide show, said Potts, makes a more convincing argument for Contra aid than does the president. "The administration is not making a good case for its

case," Potts added. "Col. North's slide show does."

More than 60 Maryland students watched the slide show Oct. 7 while Maryland Republican Party executive director Nelson Warfield read a script—prepared by North—that described Central America's strategic and economic importance to the United States.

When the slide show was presented at the University of Texas by the Young Conservatives of Texas, it drew about 100 students.

The University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented the slide show Sept. 22 to about 20 students. North is "an American hero," said YAF chairman Wayne Bowen.

"Showing the slide show not only revealed the truth about what's going on in Central America," said Phil Brusseau, a Maryland freshman, "but it also points out some of the attitudes that some people in Congress have about the truth."

WWNW not experiencing problems with FCC

by Jennifer Thomson

Many college radio stations are having troubles with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) due to offensive songs included in their programming. WWNW tends to veer away from this type of programming because its main purpose is to train students in the most common formats in radio.

In a recent interview, Dr. Barner, advisor to the radio station, and Gary Swanson, manager of WWNW radio, expressed their views on why the Westminster College station does not indulge in "different" programming. The first reason for the format is that WWNW radio is here mostly to train students for future jobs in broadcasting. The second reason is that WWNW is very small and due to a rural location, they try to keep a middle-of-the-road format.

WWNW has never had a radical reputation. Other college's stations are running into problems for playing offensive and sexually explicit music by bands such as The Dead Kennedys and other punk groups. WWNW has never pulled a song from the air but when a possibly offensive song becomes popular, it is often placed on late-night playlists.

Dr. Barner does not believe in the philosophy that a college station should play radical music just because it is a college station. He is also against the idea of a college station playing only classical music because, "There are just no jobs in those fields."

The two most popular radio stations in

Pittsburgh are KDKA and WBZZ (B-94) according to the Pittsburgh #14 chart. KDKA represents the most listened to form of music, Adult Contemporary, which includes soft rock. This list looks at the forms of music by how many listeners rather than sales. Many radio jobs are found in this Adult Contemporary field. WWNW follows this format in the morning and early afternoon when most of their audience is made up of people at work.

After three, when most high school and college students are finished with classes, the switch to Contemporary Hit Radio. This is the category WBZZ falls into and it involves mostly Top Forty.

At one time, WWNW thought about changing their format to Album Oriented Rock (AOR), which tends to be more radical, but this never came about. WDVE, ranked fourth, and WXXP, ranked thirteenth, fall into this category. Many of the college stations having problems follow this basic programming but they go farther into the different music than the commercial stations do, and this often leads to the offensive music.

The stations that have gone too far are now having FCC problems. The FCC does not investigate these stations unless several complaints are filed within the community. WWNW can proudly say it has never had any problems with the FCC.

do this in West Hall and McGill Library with the resources available, and, when necessary communicate to targeted firms with requests for information about their business and/or field. Example: if you are majoring in management science, you should know that one of your strong options would be in the field of operations/operations research. You must know what that means, what that entails to accurately assess this as a "live" interest and target to pursue. What about a career in selling? Much misinformation about what selling as a career is really about. There are many types of sales career options which challenge most of your abilities and provide one of the best income opportunities for the applicant. Telecommunications is such a broad field today. It is not simply working in radio or TV. It applies to many different aspects of communicating and a variety of employers. This includes firms that specialize in communication equipment and facilitation, such as telephone companies.

Where to work and for whom? I've noted this before, but here's a brief reminder. Geographic location can be

Campus visitation day shows off W.C. to prospective students and their parents

by Jill Ely

Campus visitation day started off with registration from 9:00 to 9:30. This was held in Beeghly Theater Lobby.

The first major event of the day was the Welcome to Westminster by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, President of the College. Also included in this event was a discussion by a faculty panel, and an Introduction to Student Life.

The prospective students and their parents were then taken on campus tours with student guides. These were about 45 minutes long.

From 11:15 to 12:15 there was a Faculty/Department Fair in Walton-Mayne Union. Visitors could talk to faculty and administrators about the various programs and classes here.

Dr. Graham Ireland, Director of Financial Aid, held a financial aid session. It

was designed to help parents find out how to meet their financial needs.

There was a home Titan football game at 1:30. Westminster played the Tiffin Dragons from Tiffin University. Many prospective students and their parents were in attendance for the game.

Other things available to do were to visit the campus radio and TB stations. The bookstore was open from 10:00 to 1:30, extended hours, for the browsing. Also, the men's and women's residence halls, Shaw and Russell, were open for the visitors to look at.

It was a beautiful day, and everything seemed to go smoothly. A lot of important information was gained by the prospective students and their parents. A lot of favorable comments were heard about Westminster College.

Campus thefts should be reported

by Marcella S. Stepp

Now you see it, now you don't. This popular quote among magicians seems quite appropriate for the number of thefts that have occurred on our campus the past couple of months.

Various items such as, money, stereo tapes, jewelry, jackets, and even a computer terminal have been stolen.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob

Thomas, said that the number of thefts this have remained pretty much the same to those of last year.

Thomas encourages students to lock their doors and not to leave valuables unattended. Victims of these thefts should report them to, Mr. David Stewart, Chief of Security, extension 7777.

Seniors, now's the time to start job hunting

by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

This one's for you, seniors! Job target and campus recruitment. It's a fact, only 15-25% of the total jobs offered and accepted are consumated through on campus recruitment activity! (The percentage varies with types of recruiters and student backgrounds recruited for.) That means the large balance of opportunities come from the student "reaching out" beyond the campus to make contacts and realize success in the marketplace. That takes planning and commitment, and working at the process.

You must target your contacts by doing some careful preselection, after you've done the assessment (mentioned last week) to know what it is you have to present and want to apply in a work setting, you need to select the firms and, many times, geographic considerations required for a successful search. And, if you are uncertain as to where your skills, talents, interests apply, then you must add that critically important ingredient of defining your major and its application to the specific jobs that you need to seek.

Defining the specifics means you need to research the items in question. You can

do this in West Hall and McGill Library with the resources available, and, when necessary communicate to targeted firms with requests for information about their business and/or field. Example: if you are majoring in management science, you should know that one of your strong options would be in the field of operations/operations research. You must know what that means, what that entails to accurately assess this as a "live" interest and target to pursue. What about a career in selling? Much misinformation about what selling as a career is really about. There are many types of sales career options which challenge most of your abilities and provide one of the best income opportunities for the applicant. Telecommunications is such a broad field today. It is not simply working in radio or TV. It applies to many different aspects of communicating and a variety of employers. This includes firms that specialize in communication equipment and facilitation, such as telephone companies.

Where to work and for whom? I've noted this before, but here's a brief reminder. Geographic location can be

extremely vital to your success or failure to find good employment. There are cities/marketplaces more open to many job seeking candidates because their economic base is sound, more diverse than others. (It pays to keep up with daily events in the marketplace by getting the news, reports, rearing the newspapers, trade magazines, etc.) Weather and leisure time activities, hobbies and interests will also enhance your consideration for certain locations, climates over others. This all can help in the selection.

Who to target? I am finding, now and in recent times, that more students desire to work for firms and businesses that offer something "special." That something special can be as simplistic as the kind of product or service the firm represents, their reputation for good business practices, etc. These are excellent reasons to consider employers and look into them. Make a master list, say about 35-50. Pick a top 15-25, perhaps, and start your "homework." It will pay off. Consider these potential employers, General Mills, Ralston Purina, Procter and Gamble, Coca-Cola, Disney, Limited, Marriott,

Gaulf-Westren, Bell Atlantic, US Air, and on and on. You can think of many of your own choices. Maybe this will trigger others to think about these options.

Campus recruitment has some major benefits. It does put you in contact with good employers. It provides the setting and contact for the experience of interviewing. But, to do it effectively, one must do his/her homework to prepare. Watch for the communications for more workshops, in the near future, one of the processes necessary for success.

New, free at West Hall for all people, not only majors in business. Just received and available while they last, the *Careers* issue for October, which features such articles as "10 Hot Cars to Move You, Fun and Affordable," "Market Researcher," and "Test Your Business IQ". From the Wall Street Journal, the fall 1987 managing your career issue. Articles like "Who Succeeds After College and Why" and "What It Takes to Impress a Recruiter."

See you at West Hall.

Zeta sponsoring BMOC contest

by Jenny McHenry

Westminster College's Big Man on Campus Contest will be held during the week of November ninth. The annual event is sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Amy Doyle, Service Chairman for the sorority, organized the contest.

There are six candidates, one from each fraternity and one independent. They are: Independent—Dean Marshall, Alpha Sigma Phi—Curtis Patton, Phi Kappa Tau—Jim Everson, Sigma Nu—Mike Ehms, Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bob Burt, and Theta Chi—Dave Miller.

Eight members of Zeta Tau Alpha are assigned to represent each candidate and to collect money during dining hours at the cafeterias. The candidate who receives the most money "wins the honor of being named the Big Man on Campus," says Doyle.

The collected money is donated to Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy, The National Association for Retarded Children.

Show your school spirit by voting for your favorite big man on campus while helping a worthy cause.

Frats experience insurance problems

Orono, Me.—(I.P.)—University of Maine fraternities are paying thousands of dollars more for insurance coverage than they were just a few years ago, said William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations. "Premiums for fraternities have tripled and quadrupled compared to just three and four years ago," he said.

Lucy said the sharp rise in premiums was due to a national increase in alcohol awareness. "It's the expectation of society," he said. "They are calling for a change in attitudes about alcohol and to not be consistent with that trend means that you will get called out."

Lawsuits in the millions of dollars have been brought against fraternities for alcohol-related problems, he said. Lucy said many of the national fraternity headquarters have been putting pressure on their chapters to be more responsible. "Insurance companies are backing away and many fraternities are having a hard time finding one that will insure them," he said.

Lucy said this problem had led to many fraternities pooling their funds and insuring themselves. Guy Abernathy, the director of finance at Kappa Sigma's national headquarters in Virginia, disagrees. "We haven't had any kind of a problem finding coverage for our fraternity," he said.

Kappa Sigma is in a group of eight fraternities that have pooled their funds and insured themselves. Abernathy said the fraternity is in that group for "purely economic reasons" and not because of any problem with getting coverage from an insurance company.

Lucy said many of the fraternities are more responsible now than they were 10 or 15 years ago. "Today there is nowhere near the amount of drunken driving there was in the past," he said. Lucy said this increase in alcohol awareness was a positive thing for fraternities.

"Fraternities came into being 200 years ago for the purpose of brotherhood, scholarship, and helping others. They were never meant to be taverns."

Continuing education workshops offered

NEW WILMINGTON — "Writing for Time," taught by Dr. Nancy E. James, professor of English at Westminster College, is being held at 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and "How to Buy a Computer (for Christmas)," taught by Dr. Robert E. Conway, professor of education, is being offered at the same time Saturday, Nov. 21.

Both workshops are sponsored by

Westminster's office of continuing education. The writing workshop is being held in Hoyt Science Resources Center 150, and the buying a computer workshop is being held in the McGill Library micro-laboratory.

Additional information about registering and costs is available by calling Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education, 412/946-7353.

Colleges ponder stock situation

(CPS)—Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19—or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it—will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse—which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s—would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Down Jones Industrial

Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound—as it did during the days following the crash—and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund—called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF)—said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now. "If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative," Sheahan said.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Nov. 9 - 15th

Jim Everson
Bob Burt
Mike Ehms

Dave Miller
Curtis Patton
Dean Marshall

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- SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE BIG MAN ON CAMPUS, DONATIONS ARE MADE TO THE SISTERS WHO ARE CARRYING CANS FOR THEIR CANDIDATE.

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GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

Quotes of the week: As James Dean or Deb McNulty would say: "Live fast, die young, leave clean underwear." As Sting would say: "If you love someone set them free."

In life one often wonders the questions when, what and where? We at Kappa Delta being of sound body, mind and soul wonder the if's, why's and will's of life.

Will Dana B. and Suzann M. pull off yet another smashing formal? (Hmmm...)

If it rains another day at Westminster will our umbrella's be able to stand the damage?

Why does Fall term seem like 4 years instead of 4 months? (Seniors? Anyone?)

Which comes first and why, being locked up in a mental ward or graduating from Westminster? (You be the judge!)

Will Wispy (Allison C.) be blown away from W.C. campus by a hard gust of wind that carries her to China?

Will Mo McGill break her six a.m. curfew?

Why does no one ever see the ghost of Linda Colantoni?

Aside from these various wonders of the Westminster community, everyone should break forth into harmonious singing as another Kappa Delta formal is upon us. We are trying to be the latest trendsetters by having this affair in early November, leaving December free for Santa to bring us all our favorite presents: finals. Run, go forth, ye Kappa D's, dust off the old Alums, scan every nook and cranny, plus consult Marlyn Perkin's "Wild Kingdom" for the ultimate formal date.

Join us in an episode of *CHURCH CHAT*: "BARB MARTIN MEETS THE CHURCH LADY"

CHURCH LADY: Welcome to Church Chat. Today our guest is Barb Martin, Pres. of Kappa Delta sorority. So tell us about this little group of yours called, Kulta Delta. Oh I mean Kappa Delta.

BARB M.: Yes, that's Kappa Delta, we are a magnificent group of sisters, who have an awesome time together.

CHURCH LADY: We like ourself, don't we Barb? Maybe a little too much hmmm...? Barb please cross your legs.

BARB M.: Church Lady drop dead.

CHURCH LADY: Barb just remember that I'm God's favorite, not you. (Tune in next week as Barb Martin hits the Church Lady)

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings to the whole campus community. The Phoenix is flying high.

Over the past week, the main event that has happened was our Haunted House. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi want to thank everyone who came, saw, enjoyed and contributed. This fantastic, three day, fund raiser, which made the house an obstacle course, was a ton of fun. Where else on campus can you find garbage bags draped and suspended over the windows and walls and from the ceiling, straw all over the floor, a tunnel, people cutting people with circular and saber saws, and voices screaming with terror.

Good Luck goes to Curtis Patton as he represents Alpha Sigma Phi as the BMOC candidate.

Alpha Sigma Phi will be keeping in touch with you, but until then remember this: To know yourself is the ultimate form of aggression.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are busy this week with our annual Week of Giving. Our C.P.O. (Colligate Province Officer), Peggy Rosenberg, was here for the first few days. She met with all our officers and the other sisters to see how things were going and just to get to know us.

Tuesday, many of us participated in the blood drive sponsored by Pan-Hel and I.F.C. Wednesday we worked at our third phone-a-thon, asking alumni to donate money to the school.

Other activities included passing out treats, cookies, and various other goodies to the other sororities and the fraternities.

We're finishing up the week with an alumni dinner tomorrow night. Sig Kap alums from the past thirty years have been invited to come back and visit their alma mater and see old friends or meet new sisters.

Other events on the Sigma K agenda is Founder's Day on November 9th and our house party at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday the 13th (Watch out Jason!).

Love in Sigma!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta's have been very busy these past few weeks with various activities, and will be in the next few weeks also. Last Tuesday we had our first informal rush party, we got to meet a lot of new girls and hope to see them at our next party. Next Monday starts one of our favorite activities—B.M.O.C. This raises money for A.R.C. and is over November 15. Also next Monday is Zeta's phone-a-thon. This past week we had a hay-ride. For all of the sisters—we all had a great

time and hope to have another one soon! A

little farther down the road, is the Zeta Christmas formal on December 4, at the Sheraton in Sharon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Once again another devilish Halloween has passed without too many scary sights except for those trick-or-treaters that braved the Alpha Sigs haunted house which proved to be quite the chilling experience. Good job guys. And what Halloween is complete without pumpkins. A special thanks to all those that helped us raise money for our philanthropy by purchasing pumpkins. Also a special note to Panhel for a great job on the trick-or-treat festivities in Ferguson Hall. How about the little bride?!

For all those that came to our informal rush party, Gestminster Wollege, we hope that you had a terrific time and thank you for attending. We had fun giving tours of the Gestminster campus and meeting everyone.

And to catch up on some old business, congratulations to all the new Alpha Sig sweethearts and Phi Tau lil sisters.

Sigma Nu

And they were bringing children to Him so that He might touch them; and the disciples rebuked them.

But when Jesus saw this, He was indignant and said to them, "Permit the children to come to Me; do not hinder them; for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

"Truly I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it at all."

And he took them in His arms and began blessing them, laying His hands upon them.



DO YOU ...

- ... want to find a new roomie?
- ... want to type papers for money?
- ... want to say "hi" to your campus lust?
- ... want to get rid of that yucky green carpet?

AT LAST, the HOLCAD offers you the opportunity to fulfill your wildest dreams. For only ONE DOLLAR, you may purchase up to 25 words of classified advertising. Simply submit your typewritten ad and your dollar to box 187 by noon Monday and your ad will appear in print the following Thursday. This offer applies to Westminster students, faculty and staff only.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Does nothing move you people

I am awed at the vigor with which this campus goes at its apathy. If the campus WERE to rise up, it would probably say, "We have a right not to care!"

I have presented many problems to you these past weeks, including your apathy, your vandalism, your theft, your feelings, your risk of losing a break, and last week, I got my first letters. Neither of them were actually addressed to the editor.

This is scary. I wonder what it would take to get you going. Probably the only thing would be personal insults to several individuals and organizations on campus. I am truthfully on the verge of doing just that. I had intended to do it with this issue, but decided to give you a second chance.

It is not as if I get no comments about articles and current problems on campus and elsewhere, it is simply that I don't get them in writing. I am not asking much that you put your thoughts down on paper. Several people have asked me to express an opinion on one issue or another this week, but I can't be expected to smoothly write a single editorial on ten topics.

I could, however, respond to several letters in a single editorial, so if you wish to give me an idea, express an opinion, or even say "hi," then write.

Now, I can get on with my responses to several verbal requests I received this week.

It would seem that several very important works of literature, classics, if you will, are suspiciously absent from our library. It is a fact that they have been stolen, and no one blames the library for the theft (they now have the checkpoint to reduce thefts, and I applaud this security measure), but we still need to have available to us these books. If they are going to be stolen, buy cheap paperbacks and replace them annually, but keep them available. This concern was expressed to me by Laura Smith.

In last week's story about the inauguration, a lot of people were given credit for their contributions to the celebration. However, I felt that the Marriott employees were not given enough credit for the huge amount of work they did to cater the two meals in the field house.

In the name of simplicity and brevity,

let me state that it was a huge task, and it was performed over the course of thirty-eight hours by about fifty workers and seven or eight managers from different Marriott divisions, who hauled, set, served, cleared, and cleaned up after approximately eleven hundred guests in the setting of a gymnasium. To those who worked long (some worked over 20 hours straight) and hard, thank you, and congratulations on a job well done.

Finally, in response to Tina Giver's letter last week, I would like to say that I agree with the principle of equal rights on campus and in the country, however, I disagree with her solution to the Homecoming Queen problem. I think that a Homecoming King and Queen should be chosen, and the entire campus should vote for each. In addition, they should be elected individually, not on a platform. This would change the sexist tradition into the more traditional and more acceptable popularity contest which discriminates only against those of us who were fortunate enough to be born ugly.

Thank you, those of you who read this, and good day.

Guest editorial

Sunny days inspire miscellaneous thoughts

by Roy A. Heid

This column is a collection of my thoughts. Uh oh, you probably say. So I don't lose anyone, the topics will jump around. The paragraphs, in order, are about Indian summer, forgiveness, telephones (again!), walking back to my dorm, Halloween, insignificant conversation, and a needed change of policy.

• Today is definitely Indian summer. The next few days probably will be too. The temperature has reached into the 70s, a temperature that is cold in summer but heaven in November. It creates a lot of contrasts, as some students wear jackets and jeans, while others wear shorts and tank tops. The confusion abounds, but it feels nice anyway. Indian summer is last summer's last dying gasp as it succumbs to the increasing power and influence of winter.

• Has anyone noticed, that since I made a crack about leaf blowers in my last article, there has been no more maintenance activity to clean up the leaves (except for those doing work hours of course). I hope I didn't offend anybody.

• Lets rhyme with telephones. Sometimes you can't get a tone. And without a phone you are all alone. Other times, it just won't disconnect. The next thing you do is see if your bill is correct. But isn't this the Westminster norm? Just ask

Gregory and Orme.

• It is a few moments past midnight. The moon is so bright. That girls pants are so tight, but they look alright. I'm walking around in the middle of the night. I've studied for hours and I'm quite a sight. I'm in search of a shower. I stumble in the dew and ask a few, "How are you?" They reply, "Okay." I continue on my merry way. I face my dorm as beyond is an impending storm. The clouds reflect the light of New Castle, where my roommate has gone. I venture inside my dorm. It is warm. Up the stairs I creep to where I will find sleep, my room....

• Halloween was just upon us and I hope we all had fun being someone else. At the parties there were many creative costumes and even an abundance of ghosts (in places). Halloween is fun because some people can't tell who you are. It is a night when alot of inhibitions are gone, buried behind a mask and some makeup, and as a result everyone is more outgoing. It becomes a night for many to "go off." The only drawback is that some people who look good in costume and makeup don't look as good without. This leads to some disappointing circumstances.

• Recognition on or across campus is nice but I'd be very appreciative to anyone who can come up with an alternative to

insignificant conversation. It's not so bad at spaced intervals but repeatedly it has a tendency to annoy. The best example I have is as follows:

"Hi."
"Hi."
"How are you doing?"
"Good."
"And you?"
"Good."
"That's good."
"See you around."

Count how many times you experience this very conversation per day? per hour? What do you learn from it? Nothing.

• Ending on a serious note, I would like to bring to your attention a policy at Westminster which is *wrong*. The policy I put in question is that if you do an internship during the summer you *must* pay the \$700 board fee whether or not you reside on campus in the summer or not. If you don't pay, your internship won't count. I feel this is wrong. Why pay for board you don't use. If you live on campus at that time then pay it, but if my internship is in Washington D.C., why should I pay to live in New Wilmington? Don't punish us for getting job experience in the summer!

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Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Roving R

What is your th



Scott Zimmerman, junior, organizational behavior: "Strange Day" by the Cure because it's just so miserable. Every song on that album is total blue. I think it was a vision of death—that's my interpretation of it."



Dede Segatto, junior, psychology: "Come Go With Me" by Expose."

Another court candidate, another popularity contest

Ronald Reagan is again trying his hand at nominating someone to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court. This time, it is Douglas Ginsburg who Reagan picked to replace Robert Bork. Bork's nomination was met with strong resistance in the democratic controlled Senate and was ultimately defeated by a vote of 54-42.

Now, Reagan is offering up Ginsburg, who is relatively inexperienced and decidedly young for the position, for appointment to the court. Ginsburg is a former Harvard law professor and served one year on the District of Columbia appellate court. At 41 he would be the youngest Supreme Court Justice in fifty years.

As of yet, none of those who had so strongly contested the nomination of Bork have stepped forward with any reason to do the same to Ginsburg. While Bork brought with him stacks of decisions that only served to work against him, Ginsburg's inexperience is allowing

him some time while the ABA reviews his career.

Ginsburg is not simply standing back and allowing the senate to arbitrarily decide his fate. Instead, he is actively campaigning the senate to sell himself if not his sparse employment record. Early indications are that the Senate at least in part is impressed with what they are hearing.

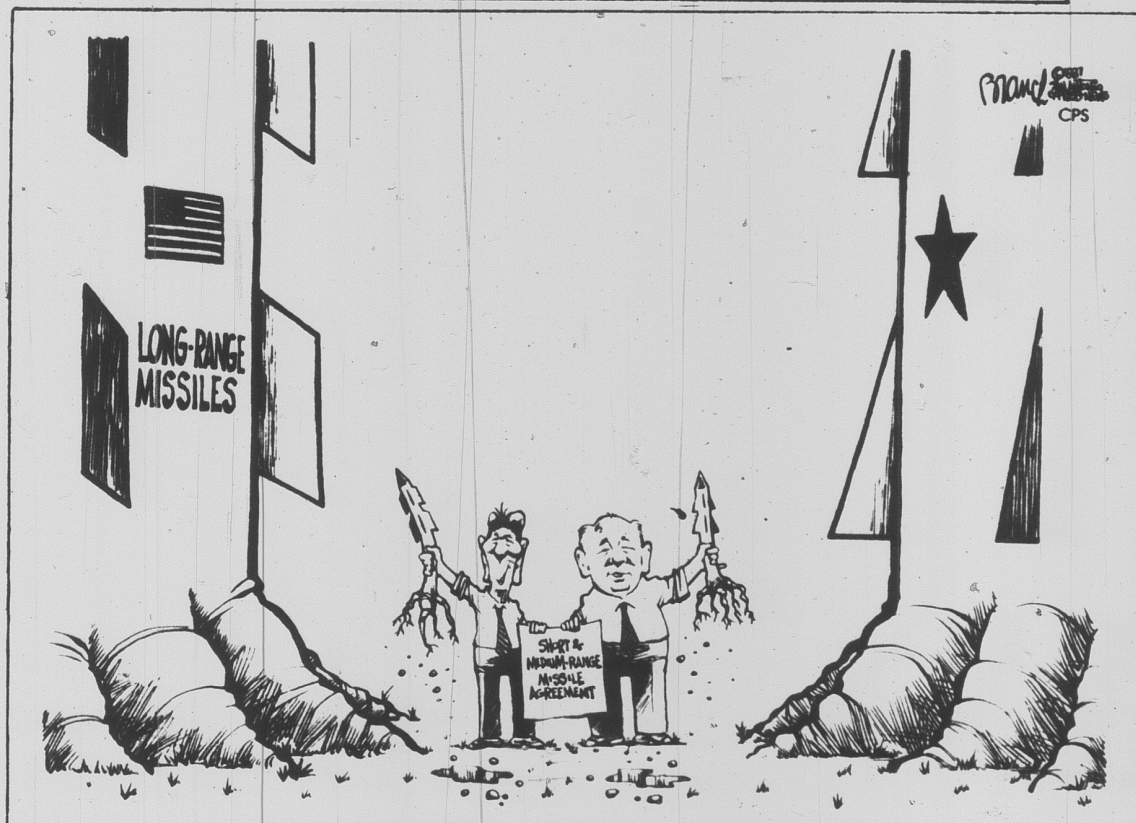
Meanwhile, Reagan is also active on the Ginsburg campaign trail and should be seen actively selling his new nomination if only to save himself from the defeat he faced in Bork.

The on-again off-again negotiations for a summit between the U.S. and Russia, seems to be on again. At least as of October 31st. The major point of contention between the two governments is President Reagan's beloved S.D.I. or Star Wars defense system. Reagan is willing to discuss the removal of intermediate range

missiles in Europe, which was all the Russians had originally asked for but the changing of their requirements is what led to the doubtfulness of whether a summit would ever take place.

A Superpower Summit would be the coup of Reagan's second term if not his entire presidency. A summit or rather a summit where something was accomplished would earn Reagan that place in the history books that he has been searching for just as it did for Carter at Camp David.

Speaking of presidencies in which something was accomplished, I would like to send a belated congratulations to Oscar Remick on his inauguration as the new president of Westminster College. There are some things here that could be done and some things that *have* to be done, I wish him luck in recognizing the difference between the two.



HOLCAD

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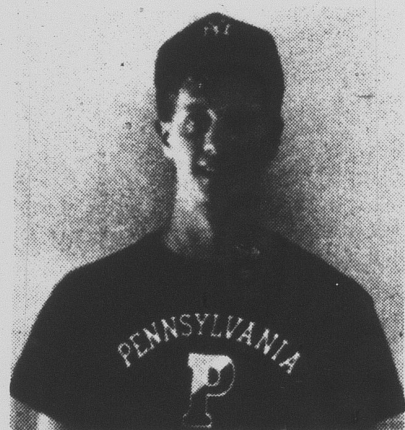
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ing Reporter

is your theme song?



Donna Strohmetz, senior, Christian education: " 'Stop the World, I Want To Get Off' by Randy Stonehill. "



Chris Clelland, junior, psychology: " 'Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now' by The Smiths. "

Chamber orchestra concert held



The W.C. orchestra performs classical selections

by Dawn Lamuth

Orr Auditorium was filled by the sweet sounds of classical music as Westminster's Chamber Orchestra performed their annual fall concert on Friday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. Under the skillful hand of Dr. Paul Chenevey, musical director and conductor, the orchestra presented a well rounded, entertaining program. Each piece was presented with poise and confidence, delighting the audience for a full hour and a half.

The program itself was selected with great care, providing an excellent mix of music while maintaining continuity throughout the concert. The orchestra began with the "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Franz von Suppe. Other selections included Kuzen's Symphony in g minor, Mendelssohn's War March of the Priests

from "Athalia," selections from the Gayne Ballet including "Lullaby" and "Sabre Dance," the Danse Boheme from "Carmen," and Brahms's Hungarian Dances. Richard Wagner's March from "Tannhauser" rounded out the evening's program.

Outstanding performances were given by each musician. Their professionalism, dignity, and talent was evident. Special applause is deserved by concert master, Leah Reichenfeld.

The concert was free and open to the campus community and public. It is unfortunate that so few of Westminster's students were able to enjoy the Chamber Orchestra's concert. You missed a terrific opportunity to appreciate the talent that we have right here at home.

Schools battle over Indian artifacts

(CPS)—Utah may be on the brink of war with Harvard University about a collection of Indian artifacts.

Harvard's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology has them. But they came from a dig in Utah, and Utah officials last week asked for them back for display in the Clearcreek Indian Center at Fremont Indian State Park near Richfield in central Utah.

The late Noel Morss excavated the 1500 baskets, tools and clay pots in the collection while on an expedition funded by the Peabody Museum.

"Morss himself said that he was in favor of sending the collection back to its point of origin," explained Ken Kohler, curator at the Indian Center.

Kohler has requested the artifacts' return.

"We do not give collections away," said Rosemary Joyce, assistant director of Peabody. "The use of the word 'return' is not appropriate."

Harvard has offered to loan the collection to Kohler if the Clearcreek Indian Center will pay a fee of \$150 per item and \$40 an hour to locate the artifacts.

Although Kohler says the artifacts held by the Peabody "would be an excellent display for us, we will just let them go for now. In time we may find better things than they have."

But others may take a less philosophical approach. As Kohler notes, "The consensus of the people of Utah is to do battle over this."

Utah Congressman Howard R. Nielson said Utah may "have a legal claim" to the artifacts if federal permits filed by Morss are invalid.

The permits, according to Margaret Gaynor of the Smithsonian Institution, confirm the artifacts belong to the Peabody.

But Kohler claimed Harvard's failure to display the collection violated the 1906 Antiquities Act, and questioned whether the Peabody qualifies as a public museum, a requirement for the display of Indian artifacts under the act.

Additionally, "I wouldn't go to Harvard to study Southwestern archaeology," said Kohler. "I'd go to the Southwest to study it first hand."

Woods lecture series next week

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. Clifford E. Swartz, professor of physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will give two lectures at Westminster College Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13, in the third annual Robert M. Woods Lecture Series.

Both lectures are open and free. They are in memory of Professor Woods, who was chairman of the physics department at Westminster for many years. The series is supported by an endowed fund established in 1984 by his family and friends.

Dr. Swartz will speak on "Models and Reality" at a 7:30 p.m. lecture Thursday, Nov. 12, in Phillips lecture hall of Hoyt Science Resources Center.

His second lecture, "Things We Do Not Know," will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the planetarium, Hoyt 116. It is intended primarily for science students. Refreshments will be served following this lecture.

Dr. Swartz has been on the faculty of SUNY at Stony Brook since 1957. Before that he spent 11 years as a nuclear physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

He earned his A.B., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Rochester.

This year he was awarded the Oersted Medal, the highest award of the American Association of Physics Teachers, for his outstanding contributions to physics education.

Mock Convention

Creative, enthusiastic people needed for the position of State Chairpersons.

Preregistration for these important positions will take place on November 9, 10, and 11 in the TUB between 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Registration forms will also be available in the convention office.

Questions may be directed to:

Jennifer Gross, Credentials Chairperson — 7637

Jennifer Leach, Credentials Co-Chairperson — 7816

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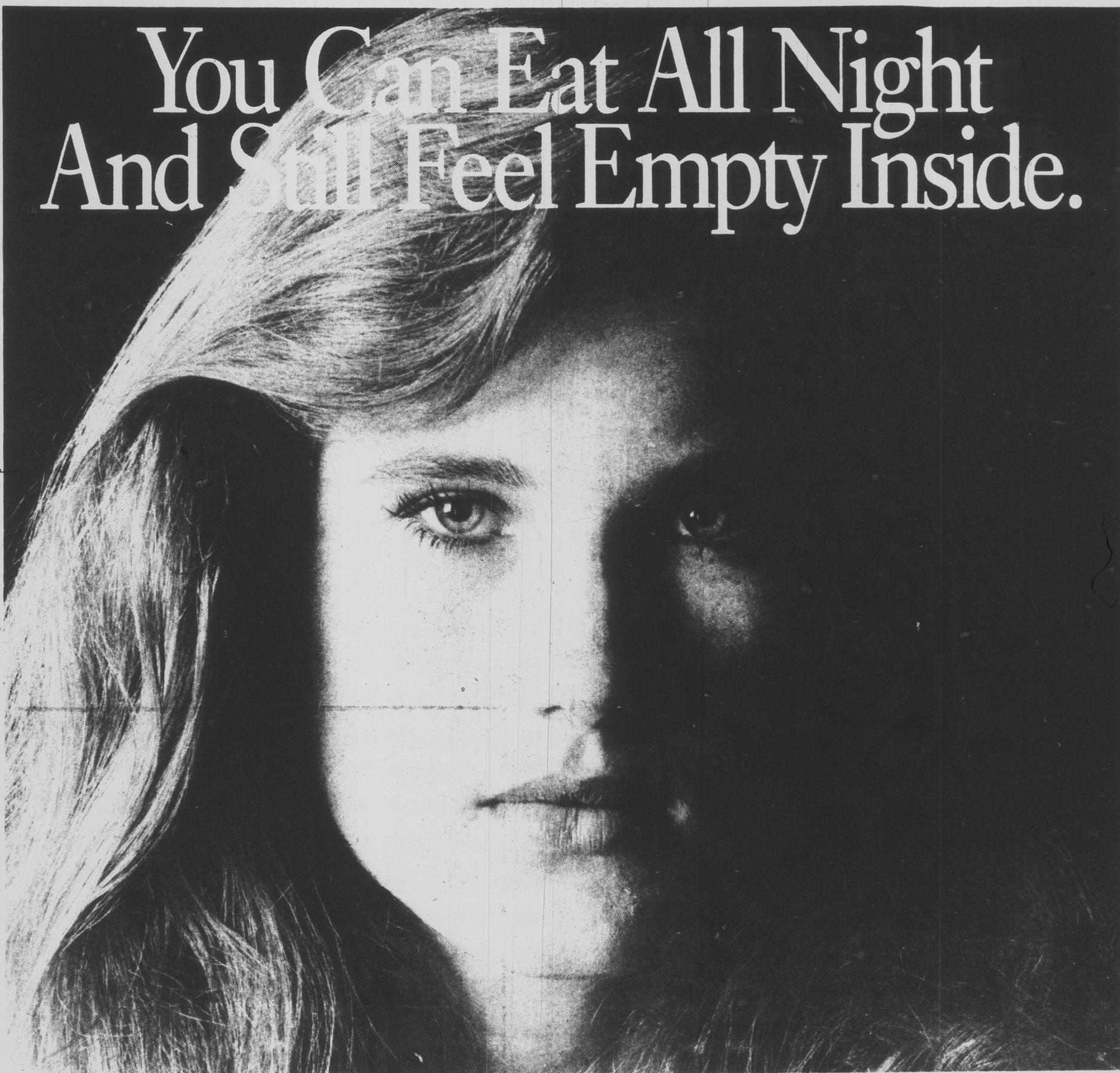
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"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys

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For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

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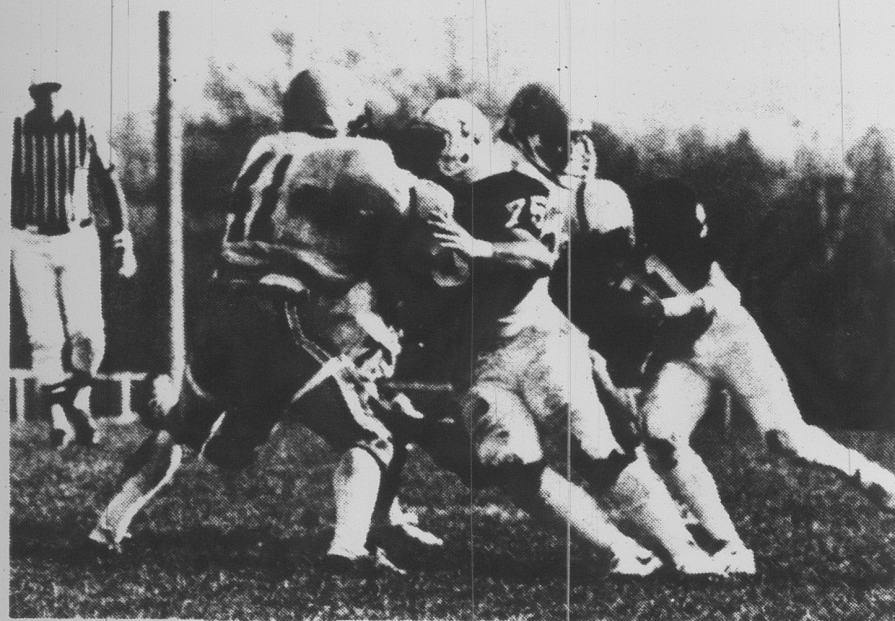


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Football team scores another win



The Titans strengthened their record to 6-1 with a win over Tiffin last Saturday.

by Melanie Kauffman

The Titan football team added another win to their record by defeating the Tiffin Dragons at Memorial Field on Saturday, October 31, 1987.

Senior kicker Jeff Wilson got the game going, putting the Titans on the board first, by nailing a 32-yard field goal with 8:15 to go in the first quarter.

Senior cornerback Kevin Gribbin set up the offense on the next series by dragging down his second interception of the afternoon with 6:37 to go in the quarter. Seconds later, sophomore quarterback Dean Santorio was able to connect with sophomore wide receiver Bill Walker from five yards for a touchdown. Wilson added the extra point to give the Titans a 10-0 lead.

The Dragons were able to get in the game early in the second quarter, turning a Titan fumble into a touchdown. The kick was good, bringing the score to 10-7.

Tiffin came out strong after the half, scoring seven points with 11:10 left in the

third quarter and three points with 3:04 left in the quarter, giving them a 10-17 lead over Westminster.

The Titans, however, battled back to even up the score with 14:10 left to go in the fourth quarter when the sophomore quarterback found Walker from 5 yards to add another touchdown to the score. Wilson's extra point attempt was good, tying the game up at 17-17.

The Dragons were able to complete a field goal with 10:30 remaining in the quarter, once again taking the lead, 17-20.

With 5:44 left to play, Latshaw once again passed to Walker, this time from 9 yards. Wilson made the extra point, giving the Titans the game winning lead, 24-20.

The Titans will be traveling to Findlay, Ohio on Saturday, November 7, before returning home on November 14, to take on Clarion in the last game of the regular season.

Soccer team learns season's lessons

by Carl Robinson

Although the 1987 Westminster soccer team has experienced loss after loss, it's hopes did not end along with the season's end this past week. There were plenty of lessons learned and achievements made. Things make next year look a lot more promising for those returning for the 1988 season.

The soccer team wrapped up its season with a home game with Allegheny and then traveled to meet Indiana University of Pennsylvania and finally, St. Vincent. The injury-riddled Titans dropped all three matchups by scores of 8-0, 8-0, and 4-0, respectively. The victories didn't come easily for the opponent, however, as the battered Westminster team fought tenaciously, letting them know they would have to earn each and every goal they got.

Before the crowd at home, the Titans put on one more good show to be remembered by. Once again, goalie Mike Killian gave the Allegheny offense fits as he successfully stopped fourteen of their shots at the goal. Halfbacks, Eric Chisholm and Rob Forte, also had great games as they attacked the Allegheny team aggressively. It was Allegheny's talented wings and skillful use of the width of the playing field that helped them win, according to Westminster's coach, Dave Murray.

Against IUP, the Titans had similar problems with the width of the field since Indiana's field is larger than standard fields. Coach Murray noted that out of IUP's student population of several

thousands and soccer program of better than twenty years, in contrast to our school and soccer program, there is the excellent opportunity to muster up a great team. This was evidenced by the performances of two IUP strikers, Rich Whitmore and Todd Hammond. Rich had two goals and one assist; Todd had three goals and one assist. For Westminster, freshman Craig Collins had a great day, his coach affirmed, and so did junior Mike Killian, who Coach Murray credited with "consistent, outstanding performances time after time. And in the St. Vincent game, fullbacks Doug Moon and Chris Corradini of Westminster had great games, compensating for the defenders missing because of injuries.

What about next year? One of Coach Murray's solutions is recruitment of new talent to add to that he has been able to work with already. "I have been doing a lot of recruiting in hopes of bringing the program around next year," he stated with reassurance. His outlook for the freshmen who played this year, is equally as bright. "We had eight freshmen, six of them being starters. They showed great improvement through the season, and each of them should be an asset to the team next year with one year already under their belt," was the analysis of his young team. He concluded, "We should be able to play a lot more competitively with new talent and the return of healthy players." Let's be psyched for next year, the year we could turn it all around.

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Volleyball team wins 3 of 5 matches

by Tracy Dawso

The Ladies Volleyball Team had a good week winning three of their five matches. On the road this week the team beat Penn State Behrend 15-2 and 15-8 with Jody McMeans playing strong with 5 kills. The team lost to Grove City although the team played well with Colleen Currie leading with 8 kills.

At home the ladies played three matches on Saturday. First they won against Pitt-Bradford 15-1 and 15-8. In their second match the team beat LaRoche 15-8 and 15-2. Currie lead again with 5 kills. In their final match, Currie once again had 6 kills, however the team suffered a disappointing loss to Waynesburg 15-11, 7-15, and 4-15. Wendy Wissinger held consistently with a total of 54 assists in the 5 matches.

On Saturday, Nov. 7 Westminster will host the 1987 NAIA District 18 volleyball tournament. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. with Geneva College, Westminster, and St. Vincent College. Each team will play the best of three games against the other two teams to determine the fourth seeded team.

The winner of this tournament round will play Carlow the number one seed. Then Waynesburg the number two seed will play Seton Hill the number three seed. This round will begin at 1 p.m. and the winners will play in the championship round at 3 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is free to students with I.D., so come out and Cheer on the Lady Titans.

Mock Convention

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Sunday, November 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Orr Auditorium

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Lines by Leslie



by Leslie Montgomery

The costumes for "1776" promise to be colorful, authentic representations of the fashions of our forefathers. John Adams, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson are just a few of the personalities of this American musical who will be showing us not only what the members of the Continental Congress said and did, but also how they dressed.

The costumes for the musical are being rented from a company in New York. Sara Van Loon, in charge of costuming, says that for the size of this cast and the type of costumes needed, especially for the women, it is much easier to rent them.

According to Van Loon, when "1776" was performed on Broadway, special care was taken to create realistic costumes. "They designed them after portraits of real people. The colors were based on the personalities of the people."

Measurements of the Westminster cast were taken several weeks ago and sent to New York. Overcoats, ruffled shirts, knickers, full-length dresses and powdered wigs will be arriving during the week of "tech", or the week before the show. It is then that Van Loon's and her assistants' jobs will really become hectic. Fittings and alterations of the costumes will be going on right up until the first

performance. Fortunately, each character has only one outfit.

Van Loon is also responsible for the upkeep of the costumes while they are here. "Because they're not our costumes, we have to take really good care of them."

In preparation for the play, the cast members have been practicing not only their lines and choreography, but also how to move in their costumes. Van Loon had to make practice skirts for the females, while the males have had to learn how to walk normally in high heeled shoes.

Van Loon is anxious to see the colonial costumes. "I like period plays because they help you learn a lot about the way they lived—what they had and what they didn't, what kind of material things were made of."

"Their clothes also resemble where they come from," Van Loon continues. "They were all very wealthy and well-educated. Each colony had its own style."

"1776," in the Westminster Theatre tradition, will surely prove to be an enjoyable performance. To the cast and all those important behind-the-scenes people, especially the costume crew, "Break a leg!"



Concert update

Live Theater:

"Hamlet"
Nov. 4-22
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater Co.
"Dames at Sea"
Nov. 10
Pittsburgh Public Theater
"42nd Street"
Thru Nov. 15
Playhouse Theater Co.
"Cats"
Nov. 17-Dec. 6
Benedum Center
Hansel & Gretel"
Pittsburgh Opera Co.
Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 12 at 2 & 7 p.m.,
Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.
Benedum Center

Music:

Aerosmith
Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Cuarteto Latinoamericano String Quartet
Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.
Mellon Institute — FREE
17th Annual Jazz Concert
Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.
Carnegie Music Hall
Dizzy Gillespie
Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m.
Edward Powers Auditorium
The Cars
Nov. 15 at 7:30
Civic Arena
The Chinese Festival of Song and Dance
Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall

B.B. King
Nov. 20 at 8 & 11 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Anne Murray
Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Squeeze
Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Yes
Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Pat Metheny Group
Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
George Winston
Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall

MISC:

Jay Leno
Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

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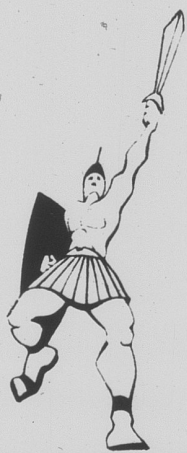
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Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Playhouse Theater Co. 412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

November 12, 1987

Number 7

SORRY...



...no I.D., no dinner

Club Coca-Cola coming to W.C.

"Club Coca-Cola,"™ a most sophisticated touring dance club featuring the nation's hottest music-video hits, comes to the Field House at Westminster College for one night only, November 18, at 9 p.m.

Admission is free to students with ID (\$3 for the general public) and tickets are available at the door the night of the show.

"Club Coca-Cola,"™ sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will benefit Special Olympics. In addition, receipts from the sale of concessions—including special, first-edition "Club Coca-Cola"™ T-shirts—will benefit the Union Programming Committee.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports

training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

More than 500 students are expected for this stop on the "Club Coca-Cola"™ USA tour.

Billed as the world's greatest touring music-video dance club, "Club Coca-Cola"™ features an incomparable selection of music-videos as performed by today's hottest artists, music legends and rising rock groups, including the Police, Genesis, Run DMC, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, U2, Aretha Franklin, The Cult, Amazulu, Duran Duran, Billy Idol, and The Art of Noise.

The fast-paced evening also includes special video appearances by international television celebrity Max Headroom.

Continued on p. 2

New tax laws may result in higher prices at the bookstore

by Leslie A. Montgomery

For those of you who think you already pay too much at the bookstore, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise. According to an article by Mike O'Keefe in the *College Press Service*, the U.S. Treasury is currently trying to get a part of the tax code changed which now allows college and university bookstores to charge lower prices on their merchandise.

The bookstores' tax-exempt status, which is what lets them have these lower prices, will only be cancelled if Congress agrees to endorse the idea. If it does go through though, watch out. "The change, campus bookstore officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small classes."

The people fighting to get this code changed are the small business owners who have to compete with campus stores. "College store discounts are 'definitely restricting the growth of some companies,' said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. 'In some cases, they're killing off businesses.'"

Colleges defend themselves by explaining that they usually lose money on textbook sales, which is why they have to sell higher profit items such as mugs, t-shirts, cards and supplies.

"Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university, supplies might not be available for a given class," Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores asserted. "Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors, they have a responsibility."

This reasoning, however, still does not satisfy many college and university town merchants. "I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommittee hearing last summer "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop an 8-percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of

the state university, receive discounted advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

"Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WST computer center."

Is this a growing concern between the Westminster bookstore and New Wilmington merchants? Mr. Shelenberger in the Business Office does not think so. He explained that the problem really stems from the bigger schools. Recently he visited some schools whose bookstores "are becoming almost retail stores, like Horne's or Kaufmann's."

According to Shelenberger, there does not seem to be a local problem. "We've always tried to work well with the merchants uptown. We try to avoid duplication of merchandise. I don't know if there's as strong a local objection."

As for the effect this tax change could have on the students, he pointed out that the process would take quite a while. "There's certainly going to be no immediate resolution. But if we had to pay all these taxes, obviously we'd have to raise the money, either through tuition or prices on the merchandise in the bookstore."

Sandra Bumgardner, who works at Greenwood Pharmacy uptown, agreed that this was not a local problem. She pointed out that college bookstores weren't the only ones who could offer lower prices, making the analogy that IBM would probably sell their computers to their employees for much less than they could get them anywhere else. "There are always going to be deals out there," she commented.

Although the problem of campus/community competition does not seem to exist locally, if the tax code is changed, Westminster will be affected. For the sake of our often dwindling checking accounts, let us hope a less expensive resolution can be found.

Today's Titan...

Jackie Meade performs double duties at Westminster



Mrs. Jackie Meade serves as coordinator of the Celebrity Series and the internship program.

by Renee Gendreau

The phone rings while students come in with questions. With both pre-registration and a Celebrity Series event occurring in one week, Mrs. Jackie Meade may well be the busiest person on campus this week.

A former first grade teacher, Meade came to Westminster as a part-time box office coordinator for the Celebrity Series. Through her work with the office of the assistant dean, she became coordinator of both the Celebrity Series and the college's internship program; programs which have both grown under Meade's direction.

Meade said that most of her time goes into the internship program which she has expanded from the simple filing of forms to include the counseling and advising of students and the coordinating of the annual internship day.

Although she enjoys both positions, Meade noted that the internship position allows her the "vicarious thrill" of having the programs she puts together "actually work" for both the Westminster intern and the employer. While the personal contact with students' success is the

most enjoyable part of Meade's jobs, the only disappointment she finds comes when she doesn't get to meet the "stars" of the Celebrity Series events she works so hard to coordinate.

Currently, Meade is seeking to improve the internship program by getting more firms to participate in the on campus internship interview day and by arousing more awareness of the internship programs in students.

"Once we get a Westminster student in, the companies are sold from there. They're impressed with how well-prepared our students are," said Meade adding that the ability to have confidence in Westminster students makes her job that much easier.

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad; box 187.

Honors students recognized at convocation

by Renee Gendreau

The 1987 fall honors convocation was held on November 7 in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

This annual event serves to recognize Westminster students who have maintained a 3.75 or better grade point average for the past academic year. Also receiving recognition were those students on the spring 1987 dean's list with a 3.5 or higher G.P.A.

Dr. Irene Sample, professor of music,

addressed the honor students, their parents and the Westminster faculty. In her speech, "A Matter of Mind," Sample challenged the students to maintain their high standards of academic excellence and continue their commitment to intellectual growth and self-improvement.

Following Sample's address President Remick presented the honors students with certificates of recognition for their achievements.

Newsline 9 educates students

by Marcella S. Stepp

For those who still may be unaware, Westminster has a news show entitled, Newsline 9.

This year's producer/director is senior, Jim Van Valkinburgh, who stated that the purpose of Newsline 9 is to provide local and national news that affects our college community and New Wilmington borough as well.

"Newsline 9 has existed for many years," he said, and has changed a lot over the years as far as format, news covered, and the crew worked with. This year, Van Valkinburgh is working with a staff of 30 to 40 people, made up of mostly freshmen. Van Valkinburgh is presently working on the quality and accuracy of the news, in an effort to make it into a program that

people will want to watch.

Since the staff is made up of students, he has to deal with the handicap of putting together a quality news show, while working around conflicting schedules.

Although the experience of being on staff is to be an enjoyable one, Van Valkinburgh stressed that above anything else the experience is meant to be an educational one.

The biggest problem he is experiencing is the quality of the writing, but has definite plans to rectify it. "I am pleased with the overall progress of Newsline 9," he said.

Newsline 9 is aired every Wednesday, at 12 noon, and again at 7 p.m.

History honorary sponsors film series

by Jenny McHenry

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor fraternity in history, is currently sponsoring a Vietnam War film series. There are seven series of films which are being shown on six consecutive Thursday nights.

Kim Drumheller, president of Phi Alpha Theta and organizer of the film series, encourages students to view them

because of their historical importance. The films show how the United States became involved in the Vietnam War and the reasons for its involvement. According to Drumheller, the films contain, "live footage and interviews with soldiers."

Each series runs from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 114 of the Arts and Science Building. All are welcome to attend.

Club Coca-Cola continued from p. 1

A 150-square-foot screen captures all the music-video action, while an array of special effects, including a super strobe and other high-tech lighting designs, surround "Club Coca-Cola"™ party-goers with a total fantasy of sight and sound. The Club's dynamic concert sound system is provided by Panasonic/Ramsa.

Guests relaxing from the energetic and exciting dance-floor activity can watch any of four 19-inch television monitors, positioned near the "Club Coca-Cola"™ refreshment center.

The "Club Coca-Cola"™ tour, launched in early October, is the country's largest touring dance club. Coca-Cola USA officials estimate more than 125,000 students at 100 campuses along the Atlantic Coast and in the Midwest—plus military personnel, their families and friends at selected U.S. bases—will have packed the

Club before the end of the year.

Special Olympics unites more than one million mentally retarded athletes, ages eight and up, in 70 countries around the world on the common ground of athletic competition. The organization fosters interaction and friendship between retarded and non-retarded individuals.

Special Olympics programs are run almost entirely by more than 550,000 volunteers, and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families. The organization has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II and numerous other world leaders. The Coca-Cola Company is a funding sponsor of Special Olympics.

"Club Coca-Cola"™ is produced and implemented by Brian Winthrop International Ltd., of New York.

Rabbi to present guest lectures

NEW WILMINGTON—Rabbi Stephen L. Sniderman, who has been at Temple Beth Israel in Sharon since 1985, will be a guest lecturer at Westminster College Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 20.

He will speak on "The Challenge of Contemporary Jewish History" at a public convocation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Phillips lecture hall of the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

His appearance at Westminster is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

JCS, in addition to endowing courses, assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses and secondary schools, donates books of Judaica to libraries, distributes a large film collection, and sponsor interfaith institutes for clergy.

Rabbi Sniderman was ordained in 1975

at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, where he earned his master of arts degree. A native of Canada, he received an honors degree in history at York University in Toronto and took additional graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1980-85 he was director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Illinois and earlier he served congregations in Ohio.

Among the awards he has won are the General Education Medal in the Humanities from York University; the Rabbi Stephen Levinson Prize for contributions to Hebrew Union College and student life; and the Scheuer, Philipson, and Millstone fellowships there.

Criticizing colleges becoming a national pastime

(CPS)—Education-bashing has become a national fad, and campus leaders—while grateful for the attention—say they're beginning to resent it.

Since 1983—when the Carnegie Foundation and U.S. Dept. of Education issued separate, widely influential reports criticizing American higher education—groups, associations and publishers have been releasing other critiques at a dizzying rate.

The Education Commission of the States, the American Council on Education, the Holmes Group, the National Education Association, the National Council on State Legislatures, among literally dozens of others, all have contributed still more "reports" to the fad in recent months.

As of last week—when the "Educational Excellence Network" released a report blasting American history textbooks as "dull"—two books criticizing colleges more generally were on the bestseller lists.

Two weeks before that, 37 college presidents sent an "open letter" to their colleagues, asking them to champion "school reform" measures to improve teacher education.

Since 1983, reports have savaged the state of college teaching programs, college ethical instruction, student materialism, disrepair in campus research labs, administrative bureaucracies and virtually every other aspect of American higher education.

The avalanche of reports, however, is beginning to strike some educators as excessive.

"The extent of the problem is vastly overstated," said Prof. Stephen Brook-

field of Columbia University Teachers College.

"We may well need to improve," added University of California-Santa Barbara Chancellor Barbara Uehling, "but we're not in that bad a shape."

"I give colleges a good grade overall," Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching official said. "But it's a grade that could be improved."

Colleges are easy targets for criticism, Uehling noted. "There's no tangible output measures, no bottom line."

Most higher education-bashing, said the American Council on Education's Elaine El-Khawas, "has been rhetorical rather than substantive, image-creating rather than serious debate. I'm all for a higher accountability, but some of the criticisms are not of value to educators. They serve a political agenda."

Many critics, she said, have not been paying attention because most campuses already have reviewed and reformed their curricula.

"Their efforts may not have led to a best seller," El-Khawas said, referring to the success of Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" and E.D. Hirsch's "Cultural Literacy," which argue that colleges don't teach students basic knowledge, "but there's no doubt educators have been addressing these issues."

"Some of the criticisms are unjustified," agreed Hood College President Martha Church. "We're trying to prepare students for the future, but they're making it difficult for us to do so."

Indeed, there's some evidence all the criticism is eroding public support for

higher education.

Group Attitudes Corporation, a research organization, found that the number of Americans who think the overall quality of higher education in the United States is good or excellent has declined in recent years.

Such sentiments make it harder to get funding from Congress and state legislatures.

Still, the criticisms are not unwelcome on campuses. "Higher education is certainly not a basket case," said University of California at Sacramento President Donald Gerth, "but every generation we need to look at education."

"I interpret the whole atmosphere of the last 5 or 6 years as a sign of society's recognition that education is critical," observed Father William Sullivan, the president of Seattle University.

"An educated populace is buying and reading these books," Hochstein said of the recent bestsellers. "That in itself says something about the success of American higher education."

There's plenty right about American higher education, others assert. "Since I left Washington in 1985," said Terrel H. Bell, President Reagan's first Secretary of Education and now a professor at the University of Utah, "I've been able to look at education quite carefully. I believe the criticism is quite healthy, but we really do have a big advantage in our outstanding higher education system."

Bell, who toured Japan, Holland, China and other nations after leaving his Education Department post, concluded, "We're quite supreme."

"We also have a tremendous commu-

nity college system that meets vocational and academic needs," Bell said. "There's opportunity for every kind of student."

As proof U.S. campuses tend to be better than their counterparts in other lands, Hochstein noted, "Foreign students flock to our campuses. We offer something special, something for everybody."

Some of those now resentful of the education-bashing contributed to it.

Hochstein's Carnegie Foundation has authored numerous reports critical of how colleges teach. Bell was officially a co-author of the 1983 "Nation At Risk" report that some say started the avalanche of criticism.

Seattle's Sullivan signed the September "open letter" to campus chiefs.

So, not surprisingly, they concede the critics have been correct about some things. "We went too far in loosening curriculum requirements," said Chancellor Robert Corrigan of the University of Massachusetts-Boston. "We need to return to a more strictly defined curriculum to avoid fractionalization."

"Students were leaving with lopsided curricula," Hood's Church said. "We need to regain some cohesiveness."

"As a nation, we haven't paid enough attention to our schools," she maintained. "We need a dramatic intervention to set things right."

To Columbia's Brookfield, the greatest weakness is a cultural one: "America is a consensus culture, a melting pot." Reaching a consensus on the role, strengths and weaknesses of higher education "is not important, but the debate is."

New softball coach hired

NEW WILMINGTON—Joanne M. Leight, who holds a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Slippery Rock University, has been appointed softball coach at Westminster College, a part-time position, according to Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, director of athletics.

Miss Leight currently is completing her certification to teach health and physical education at Franklin Area Senior High School. She also has student teaching experience with elementary grades and learning disabled at the Central, Utica, Seventh Street, and Sandycreek elementary school in the Franklin School District.

At Slippery Rock she served as captain of both the softball and field hockey teams and as trainer for the women's basketball and field hockey teams and an assistant trainer for gymnastics. In 1986 she was named physical education major of the Year at Slippery Rock.

She holds memberships in Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa, honor

societies in physical education; the Pennsylvania Student Education Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the National Athletic Trainer Association, and the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

In addition to playing softball in junior and senior high school, she played four years at Slippery Rock and for the past five years on a women's fast pitch team in Allentown, which plays 60 games a season with teams from Connecticut to Washington, D.C. She also attended the Joan Joyce Softball Camp in Middleton, Conn., during the summers of 1980-82.

Miss Leight, who is certified in first aid and cardio pulmonary resuscitation, served as assistant director of the Upper Bucks YMCA Day Camp in Quakertown last summer and a counselor there in 1984-87. She also was a counselor at Highland Park Youth Camp in Sellersville in the summers of 1985-87.

Be prepared for on-campus interviews

by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

I am pleased with the reaction of our campus recruiters so far. Everyone has high marks for appearance, attitude, enthusiasm, basic preparation and procedural matters. However, there is room of improvement in some areas of presentation. Those of you who need to review and brush up, please take heed and do what you need to.

Note: Mr. Sternbergh does track those who interview and through a process communicated between recruiter and himself he is able to sit down with interviewees and discuss the recruitment situation and how to improve performance. You will be contacted to discuss this situation, the recruiter's commentary indicating that might be an important item. If you desire to schedule such a conference with Mr. Sternbergh, just make the appointment.

One of the most frustrating areas is that one of trying to be yourself. This is

strongly emphasized by every recruiting informational piece, every recruiters who is in this kind of exchange with prospective employees, especially seniors. However, what that means is be yourself with some expression of energy and enthusiasm. Being laid back, shy and reserved does not make it. Everyone has some form of showing energy and enthusiasm. It can be enhanced by building confidence, before the interview. Confidence comes from knowing what the situation is about, doing your homework. One other item, many are doing a good job in the question and answer phase, but others are not going far enough or deep enough with these critical segments of the interview. Preparation helps.

Don't forget to attend the workshop sessions when announced. More are being scheduled. Watch your mailbox and the communicator. Thought for this week: ask and ye shall receive.

FREE—Trip to Daytona plus commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting. The #1 spring break trip. If interested call DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 1-800-453-9074 immediately!

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Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to ne explained to his 'll as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he t of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimenter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high ld be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the ces, too, put into ther beliefs about



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant. Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Others

tudents could ger students, was that a could

Karen M. London O.

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star. 11979. Randal Nor frined by Miss fection the the Kii appointed her bai London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K.

UTTING, West Gr (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15069

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

Quote of the Week:

"I'll stop the world and melt with you
you've seen the difference and it's
getting better all the time
There's nothing you and I won't do
I'll stop the world and melt with you
THE FUTURE'S OPEN WIDE."

—Modern English,
(After The Snow Album)

A while ago I was reminded by a sister of my delinquency in not reporting all the romantic happenings with the sisters of Kappa D. I would now like to amend my awful ways by letting the campus in on these SPECIAL events. In SEPTEMBER Melissa J. Hurd announced her engagement to the man of her dreams BOB SCAMMELL. Followed by this momentous occasion was the engagement of Karen Mehaulic to JIM VAN VALKINBURGH. Our most recent happening occurred in OCTOBER with another pinning that will go down in history, Kristin Fry was pinned to Phi Kappa Tau STEVE COCO. Congratulations ladies! Who says romance is out of style, not I!

Speaking of romance, another formal is almost upon us! We are all looking forward to this occasion on Saturday Nov. 14th. Lessons on formal etiquette will be held in Dana Black's, Rm. 112 Ferguson Hall. The topics covered will be *How to treat your formal date* 101 and *Miss Manners Advanced Formal date techniques*. These co-ed classes will be held Nov. 13th-14th. (These seminars are open to the public and are free.)

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi express their greetings to you. The Phoenix is flying high.

This past week has been enjoyable. It began on Monday with Monday night football and wings. Later in the week, the

brotherhood had a get together with Zeta Tau Alpha to perform the usual Wednesday evening worship service.

Then there was the weekend. Alpha Sigma Phi had the honor of celebrating not one, not two, but three pinnings. Friday marked the celebration of Curtis Patton pinning Patty Schenck and Al Hawk pinning Carol Fox. Saturday marked the celebration of Doug Patton, '87, pinning Shannon Shephard. As a result, several brothers possess severe battle wounds.

As usual, Alpha sig has planned another great party. On Friday, the 13th, "Men Without Briefs" will be performing in full force. All freshmen and women are invited and you must have your ID's.

Until then, Shalom.

Alpha Gamma Delta

AGD hear say! Teri, since when did "sleeping" become your major? C. Wrinkles, you ain't no villain! C.H. (snake bait) Did you know it's "12:04?"—Teri. Heather, how 'bout that car ride?—Karin. Tracy, Queen Cobra Rules.

Hi! to all the Bio geeks of the week from (T. & K.). To Z-land, thanks for the curtesy. Wanna take a ride in the "Cruiser"? Hey mama. Listen, Buckwheat! Nice Pants Bedhead! Hey Degs, go shoot some hoops!

Hi, to my wonderful daughters Liz and Melissa. Don't you just hate "Glamour Don'ts"? L., it looks like another trip to the Beast again. I'm irritable! — Aren't we all! Is student teaching ever going to be over?

Singing at the Lube...yes, we do take requests! Happy B-Day Heather and Pat—you did great. Hey where's Pat? Sue B. nice bobbin' for apples! Dy, got any Joe bags? Dump the oysters will ya? Love ya Sue B. Mike Laffin, next AGD pledge?

Thanks to all my King's buddies who made my Birthday special—Love you all,

Jodi. Hey J.D., is life worse than a soap opera, or what? Gotta love TCBY — Dan. L. W. Watch out for raw hamburgers and spoiled lettuce!

A, are you being a pigley? Want to see "From the Hip"? Hey Booboohead! What's a "Third Back Rat"?! Does anyone know?

Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day...Fritter and waste the hours in an offhand way. Zanners on Saturday Night Live. Dy, Hello to my little green friend—Love L!

Zeta Tau Alpha

What a week! The Zeta's want to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for an awesome time at the "Wet your whistle Wednesday" mixer last week. Let's mix again soon! Monday started our B.M.O.C contest—keep up the good work girls, fill those cans! A special thanks to Amy Doyle for a great job — killer Aim!

We would also like to wish a belated birthday to our advisor Norma Garrett, did you say 29 — easy Norma! Another Birthday this past week, Matt. (Easy 23 shots, one to grow on—ha! ha!)

Good luck to the Titans as they finish yet another exciting year of football—go Titan Boys! Speaking of boys, we would like to thank all of our formal dates for reciprocating so kindly to our invitations, we are all so very excited for December 4, for an evening of champagne dreams and caviar wishes!

Sigma Nu

If the east is good enough for the morning star, then it's good enough for Sigma Nu.

Yes. Yes. Yes. We have a new appliance that sits at the head of the helm of our impervious kitchen. It's a Sears Solid State Microwave. If this baby can't do it, heck, it can't be done. This hot box is the spanish olive in a martini. A pizza served

by Mike Laffin. The right bower in a euchre hand.

Mrs. Aiken senses the dinners of her dreams are in this microwave. This baby cooks the breading off a chicken patty in less than two minutes, and will warm up a can of soup—if you just look at it hard. Yum, Yum.

This past weekend was filled with endless blacksmith stories and sweet ambrosias. Dr. McTaggart (an animated cartoon) haphazardly, donated his ears and eyes to Pat Sentner so Pat could hear and see all the girls say "No". "I'm going to shampoo you all!" Pat cried while picking his forehead.

Seriously, though, we live in a rapidly changing and increasingly intrusive world. There are many homeless people in this world who are dirty and disliked, who have no place to rest their weary heads and no place to go. They smell, they reek of urine. They don't eat. They are emaciated. They won't be stuffing themselves with turkey and pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving or watching football on a lazy, stomach filled, Thanksgiving, Saturday afternoon. No sir, that's for damn straight. It's either feast or famine...I guess they're just unlucky.

People the alarm clock has rung and the waves have risen. It's time to break out our homogenous bubble of selfishness and start examining ourselves in relation to others, those less fortunate than ourselves.

"What bastards we can be...."
Thomas McKean

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Having fun,
wish
you
were
here.



DO YOU...

- ...want to find a new roomie?
- ...want to type papers for money?
- ...want to say "hi" to your campus lust?
- ...want to get rid of that yucky green carpet?

AT LAST, the HOLCAD offers you the opportunity to fulfill your wildest dreams. For only ONE DOLLAR, you may purchase up to 25 words of classified advertising. Simply submit your typewritten ad and your dollar to box 187 by noon Monday and your ad will appear in print the following Thursday. This offer applies to Westminster students, faculty and staff only.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

A proposal for standardized grading

Westminster, and all other schools, including public schools, should standardize grading. Some professors don't give an A until the 93rd percentile, and others give an A for 89%. All of this translates to your QPA and doesn't ever work in your favor (unless you have 91% in all of your classes and they list you with a 4.0).

There is a simple way to remedy this problem. Each percentile of your class work would translate to a real change in your QPA, like this: each percentile would be worth .04 to your grade point. Therefore, if you got a 97%, you would have a 3.88 in the class. People would get credit for every bit of work they did, and professors would have to give not letter grades (although our minds would still separate letter grades) but percentile grades.

Many of the people I talked with about this didn't like it, because they were up for grad school, and the fact that a 91% translated into a 4.0 for them was a plus, but for everyone else, who may have an overall 89%, the change would help.

To take this comparison is an example.

the person with the 91% would get a 3.64 average, while the 89% student would get a 3.56. This reflects actual grades more accurately than the current 3.0 vs. 4.0 that these students would receive under the current system.

In addition to the fact that grad school students are helped by the current system, there is the consideration that students with grade-dependent scholarships are hurt by it. Consider the person who is one percentage point from the cutoff for an A in one class, and solid in all others. The professor will not add this one percent out of the kindness of his heart, but under the new system, the student would still keep the scholarship.

When talk of equality and fairness come up, the ones to complain are usually the ones who have something to lose by it, be it a few hundredths on a QPA or a little extra work in computing grades. It is, however, time that the students get credit for the work they do. A particular friend of mine in high school always wanted a 3.0, but her grades always came out one or two percent less than necessary. Under the new system, she would have been

closer to her goal.

In the long run, the direct relationship between grades and QPA would probably not make that much difference, but what if Mom and Dad say, "Get those grades up or we're taking the allowance and car away." This is also when the new system would come in handy.

To me, this is a more accurate way of portraying the work that a student has done, and it would motivate some students to do better since it has a definite effect on QPA. For example: a student knows he or she will not be able to get an A, but if an effect can be made on the QPA, the student might make that extra effort for the reward.

I would like this idea to have a chance, so please give it some thought, and let me know what you think.

In conclusion, I would like to let you know that tonight (Thursday, Nov. 12) at 7:30 in Science Hall 116 (not Hoyt) there is a meeting to discuss the fate of the fall break. If you have a comment to make one way or the other, that is the place to make it.

More thoughts on living life at Westminster

by Roy Heid

As the temperature falls faster than the snow, colder weather is beckoning us indoors. The eve of winter also begins the season of formals and house parties.

We suffer the trauma of shock as it is too cold outside and too hot inside. Will a happy medium ever be met? It's not good to sweat in class, and then walk outside into the icy chill. Anyone you may see walking or acting abnormally may be suffering from this collision of temperatures as the water on or in their beings freezes.

The Maytag man is supposed to be one of the loneliest men on this earth, however, at WC this is not so. Most of the washers and driers I have seen on campus are of the Maytag brand name. The machines seem to be in a constant state of needing repair. They either just fill up with water and stop, don't spin, bang, don't do anything, try and burn your clothes to a crisp, or like last week in Eich., the motor burns out and fills a whole hall with smoke. Despite these problems, one can usually find at least one washer and dryer operational. At WC, the Maytag repairman probably has

many friends (as well as enemies) and the poor soul probably never sleeps. Then again, maybe the machines are possessed!

My favorite quote of the week comes from Jeff Wirth. While he was referring to scopers in the cafeteria, he said, "You're all like a bunch of guys on welfare shopping for a Cadillac."

A commercial for a television show (whose name I didn't catch) said it contained such elements as a mistaken I.D., murder and drugs. This sounds like a saga which could happen at Saga, and probably does.

As rumor has it, Public Relations is to become a "real" major in the spring of 1988. For those who have interdisciplinary Public Relations' majors, I hope this won't cause any problems, but recognition is a good sign.

Parting thought: Westminster's TV station, TV 9, is shown only on cable, so then why won't the school allow cable in the dorms (other than just in the lobbies)? When was the last time you saw the college television station on in a lobby? Don't the school administrators want us to see our station?

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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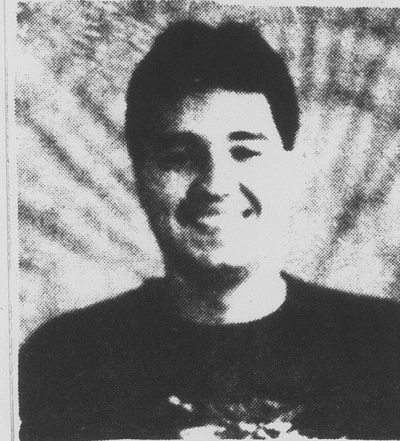
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Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Roving Reporter

What are your tentative plans for the future?



Greg Mutzel, senior, computer science: "I'm going to work for a small prospering company somewhere near Philly, but I will still party."



Erin Day, senior, theatre: "Graduate school."

HOLCAD

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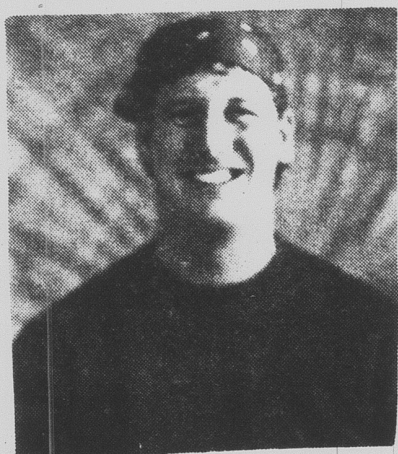
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g Reporter tentative plans upon gradu-



Jackie Duer, junior, elementary education: "Hopefully begin teaching immediately."



John McKenzie, senior marketing: "As soon as I graduate I get my inheritance and I won't have to work another day in my life."

Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

Nothing is a sure thing in Washington

Last week, I wrote about Reagan's nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the United States Supreme Court. In that article, I may have given the impression that I thought that he was a sure thing. (Or as close to a sure thing as anyone can get in Washington.) There was little or no evidence against him and even the Senate seemed somewhat impressed with him personally.

Well, to give an indication of just how much things can change in politics can change in one week, Ginsburg has asked that Reagan remove his name from consideration after his self-revelation that he had used marijuana in the 1960's and '70's. Most of the times that he had used were when he was a law student but several people have stated that they were aware that Ginsburg smoked as late as 1979.

I don't think that the major problem lies in the fact that Ginsburg had smoked pot. In fact some of the major polls indicate that the American public is little concerned with Ginsburg or anyone else in public life smoking marijuana—as long as it was before they came into public life.

The major problem, I feel, is that Ginsburg felt the need to announce it himself. The need of anyone in this country who is aspiring to a higher office in this country to announce any previous illegal or pseudo-illegal acts bothers me.

The should probably be faced that the baby boomers of the '50's and '60's are coming of age and are beginning to run the country. The fact that half of them are going to be high while they are doing it should be taken for granted. So, regardless of where anyone were to look for someone from that era to fill a higher office, it can be assumed that there is something in their past that may prevent them from serving that office effectively.

Granted, anyone who is hoping to get to the U.S. Supreme Court should have lived within the law up to that point. That is the basic reason Ginsburg had withdrawn his nomination; his credibility as a judge would have been zero in light of his confession.

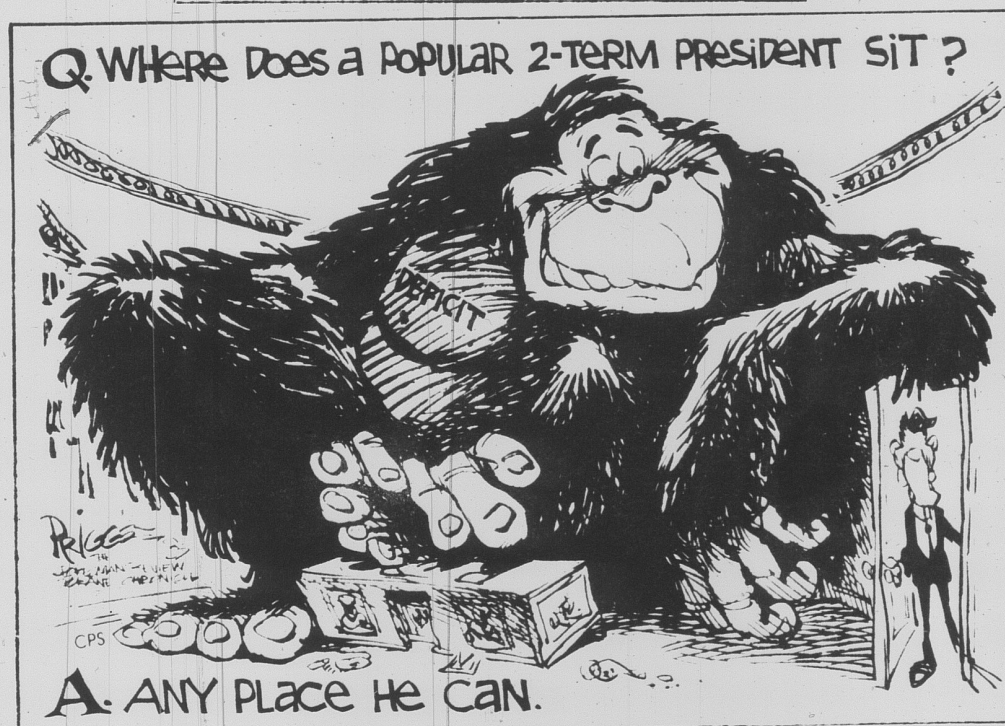
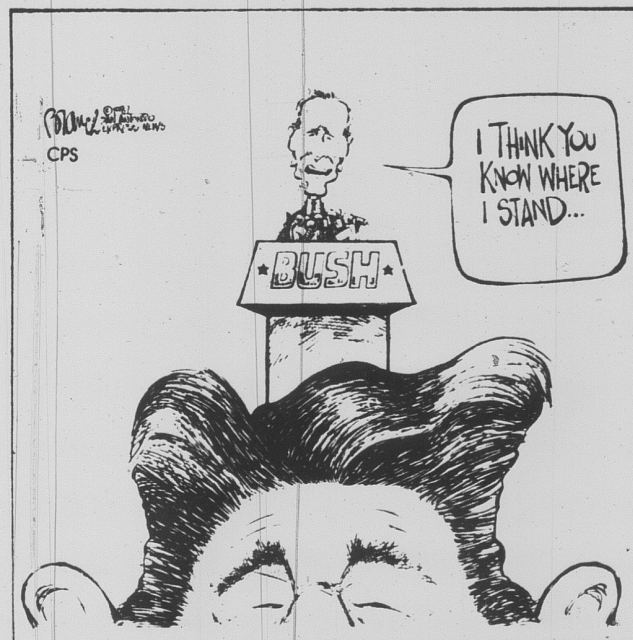
The problem remains that the American public has set a precedent by somehow — if not directly — requiring some kind of upstanding character in its

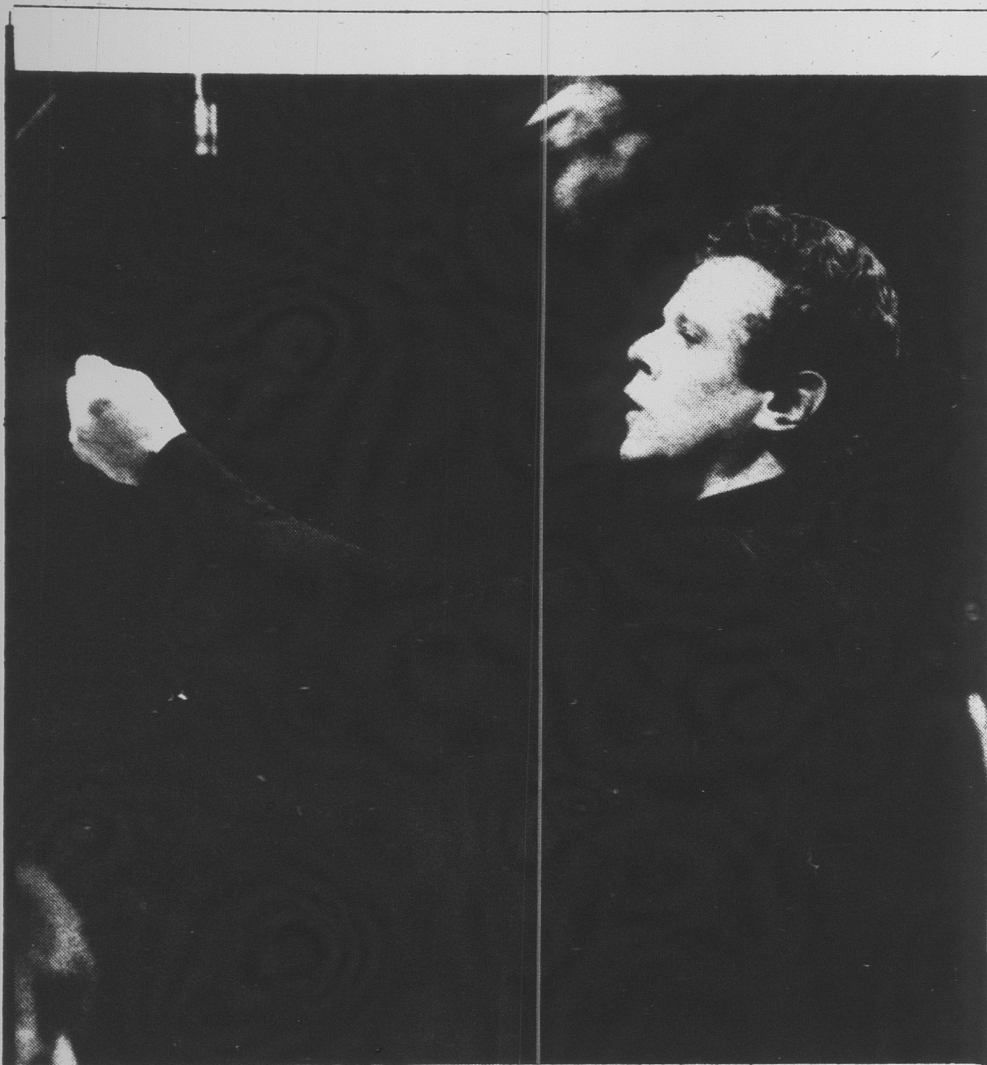
officials. Now the time comes in which we have to determine just how much character is enough. If smoking pot, plagiarism, or lying about academic accomplishments are too little, then is a divorce, which Reagan had, also too little?

The morality of our grandparents is neither the morality of our parents or ourselves. There were plenty of mistakes made in the '60's and the fact that many of the young people were using drugs that are now preventing them from advancing their careers may prove to be almost as big a mistake as the war in Vietnam.

If Ginsburg is not just a token case, and it is the intention of Americans to more carefully screen potential government officials, etc. then it should be something that we all can live with and is not so severe that it eliminates virtually everyone.

If the previous use of marijuana is the determining factor, then I am sure that about half this campus will never be able to serve on the U.S. Supreme court either. It is a troubling idea but one which anyone here who is considering a career in either law or politics should consider.





Mariss Jansons, conductor of the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear Saturday as part of Westminster College's Celebrity Series.

Internationally acclaimed Oslo Philharmonic to perform at Saturday's Celebrity Series

NEW WILMINGTON—The Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra, which is appearing at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College, has won international recognition as a world-class ensemble under the leadership of chief conductor Mariss Jansons.

Tickets for the Celebrity Series concert at Westminster may be ordered by calling 412/946-7354.

In 1982 the Oslo Philharmonic and Jansons received the Norwegian "Grammy" award for their recording of works by Edvard Grieg, and in 1984 received the same award for their interpretation of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

Recently the orchestra has recorded music of contemporary Norwegian composers, including Johan Kvandal, Harold Saeverud, and Fin Mortensen, and the complete cycle of Tchaikovsky symphonies.

In addition, the Oslo Philharmonic and Jansons have embarked on a major recording project with EMI/Angel, which involves completing 10 albums for international release during the next four years. The first two recordings (Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Francesca da Rimini" overtures and his "Capriccio Italien"), are being released to coincide with the orchestra's American tour this year.

In its concert at Westminster, the Oslo Philharmonic will play "Overture to the

Opera, I Vespri Siciliani" by Verdi; "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture" by Tchaikovsky; From "A Hundred Folk Tales of Hardanger" by Tveitt; and "Symphony No. 2 in D. Major, Opus 43" by Sibelius.

The Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra can trace its roots back to the late 19th century, a period of great cultural growth and activity in Norway. Edvard Grieg was one of the founders and first conductors of the orchestra, which was organized in 1871.

In 1919 the orchestra became permanently established as an independent organization under conductor Georg Schneevoght.

The orchestra makes its home at the Oslo Concert Hall, a multi-million dollar complex completed in 1977, where it gives more than 60 concerts annually. Over the years, the orchestra has recorded for RCA, Victor, Mercury, and Philips records.

In recent years, numerous outstanding soloists have performed with the Oslo Philharmonic, including Maurice Andre, Gideon Kremer, Alicia de Larrocha, Christa Ludwig, Igor Oistrakh, Alexis Weissenberg, and Krystian Zimerman.

The Oslo Philharmonic has toured Europe, Britain, and the U.S.A. to unanimous critical acclaim. Recent appearances include the Edinburgh Festival, Rouen Saint Maritime, and BBC Proms.

"1776" goes on stage next week

NEW WILMINGTON—The Westminster College Theatre will present "1776," award-winning Broadway drama by Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 17-21, in Beeghly Theater.

"1776" is the inspiring and imaginative re-creation of the momentous days from May 8 to July 4 in Philadelphia, when the second Continental Congress argued about, voted on, and signed the Declaration of Independence.

Directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammell, professor of theatre, it is a drama of mounting tension and triumph—from John Adams' opening diatribe to the stunning coup de theatre at the end as the delegates file by to sign and the Liberty Bell booms in the background.

Through the authors' skillful presentations, the audience begins to know these famous men, their seemingly irreconcilable differences, their humor—both lusty and refined—and their courage and fears.

The fiery and tenacious John Adams, played by Thaddaeus V. Smith, clashes with the conservative John Dickinson,

played by Jeffery L. Wilson, and the sinuous Edward Rutledge, played by Vincent D. Brown. The hot-blooded newlywed Thomas Jefferson, played by Adam Brady, and the ever-urbane Benjamin Franklin, played by alumnus Kevin J. Cione, along with many others, take on a human dimension unattainable in a history book alone.

The only two women in the 26-member cast are Erin G. Day, who is cast as Abigail Adams, and Jennifer A. Streamer, who plays Martha Jefferson.

Others in the cast are as follows:

Seniors—Bruce R. Thalmann, Christopher A. Nagel, James D. Van Valkenburgh, and Brent D. Harral.

Juniors—Thomas W. Horne, Douglas E. Gilkey, R. Andrew Bonyak, and Michael D. Boyer.

Sophomores—Wesley P. Carson, Keith E. Huff, Sean R. Thomas, Arthur T. Collier, and Christopher J. Bobst.

Freshmen—Edward R. Mansell, Matthew K. Brady, Eric G. Barnfather, Carl A. Stratton, Jr., Timothy P. Brennan, and Scott J. Anzalone.

Papermaker discusses his craft

by Renee Gendreau

On November 4, Jim Pernotto, nationally known papermaker, presented an informative slide lecture on this art form.

Pernotto discussed and demonstrated through slides the process by which he makes paper. Pernotto said that he first became interested in making paper because of its versatility and ability to create a painting surface that can be carved and sculpted.

Pernotto's works are mostly large, brightly colored pieces and many are

based on side-show freaks and comic book characters.

A resident of Youngstown, Ohio, Pernotto received his bachelors degree from Ohio State University and holds a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a professor at Youngstown State University, has had several solo exhibitions and numerous group shows. Pernotto is also the author of *Last House in Luna Pier* published this year by Salient Seedling Press.

Honors chorus concert scheduled for Nov. 21

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. Sandra Willetts, professor of church music and conducting at the Scarritt Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., and a 1965 graduate of Westminster College, will be distinguished guest conductor for the 1987 Honors Chorus concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster.

The Honors Chorus, sponsored by Westminster and the Midwestern District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, is composed of 81 selected vocalists from 27 high schools in Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver, and Butler counties.

Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor of music at Westminster and host for the Honors Chorus festival, said, "We are fortunate to have Dr. Willetts return again as guest director. She was guest director seven years ago and has had experience with choirs at all levels, from high school to professional."

A master teacher of conducting at the

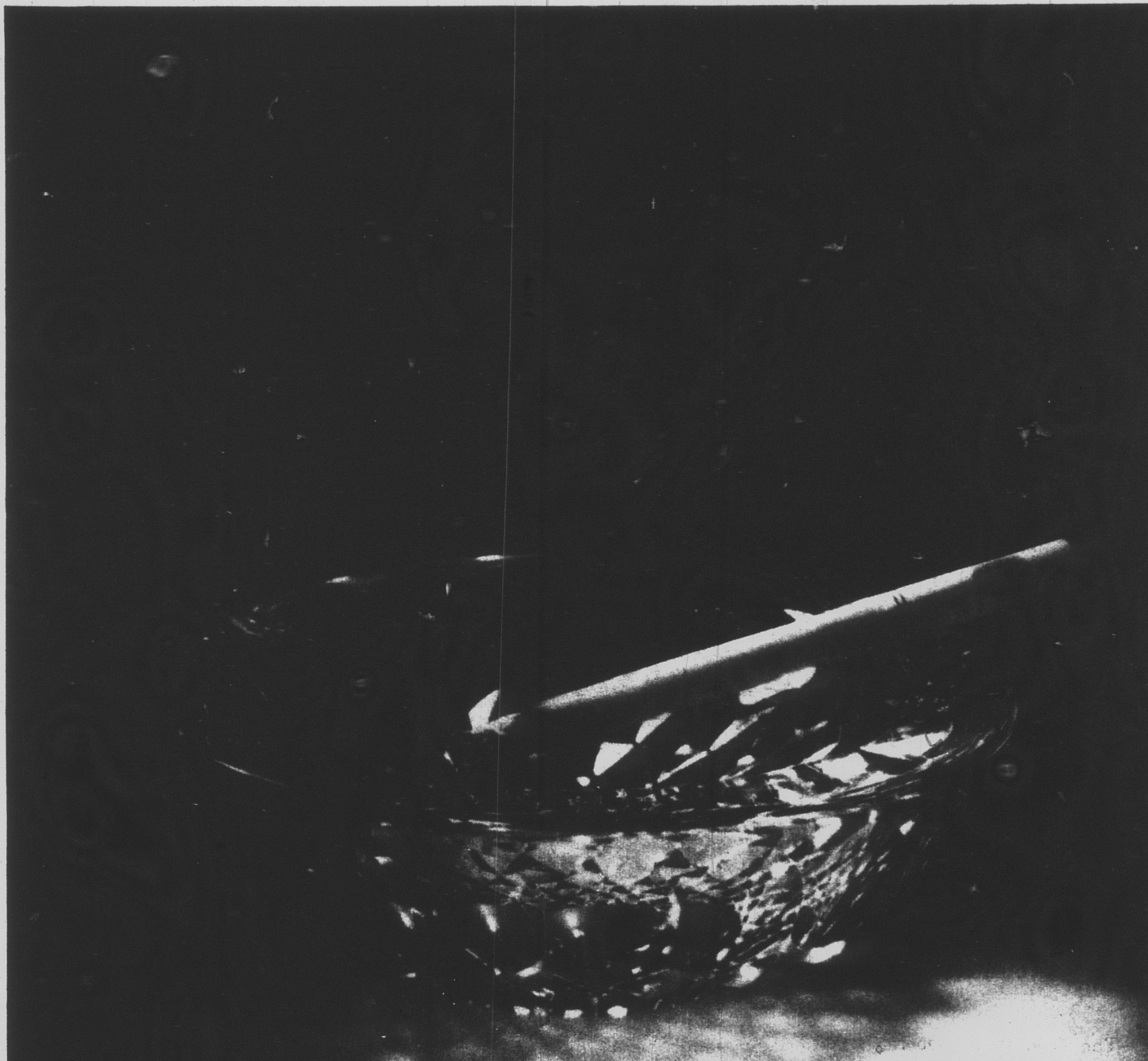
graduate level, Dr. Willetts will be visiting professor at the University of Iowa later this year. She has served as chairman of the music department at Scarritt since 1983.

She earned her master of music degree at Indiana University and doctorate of musical arts at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Previously she directed the preparation of choirs for Leonard Bernstein, Robert Shaw, and James Levine and taught at Middle Tennessee State University and St. Mary's College of Maryland. She was in the original cast for the Bernstein "Mass." Dr. Willetts also was guest conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra for three years.

Chris Masi of Union High School is PMEA chairman for the Honors Chorus festival.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door or from participating students.



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Great American Smokeout/Nov. 19

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Last minute win gives Titans playoff berth

by Melanie Kauffman

The Titans carried their 6-1 record and their ninth place national ranking to Findlay, Ohio, on Saturday, November 7, and added another win to their record with a 42-38 victory over the Findlay Oilers.

Sophomore kicker Mark Aiken kicked off to start the game, and Findlay set the pace by driving straight up the field on their first series of the afternoon, ending it with an 8-yard touchdown run. The completion of the extra point gave Findlay a 0-7 lead over the Titans with 9:52 left to go in the first quarter.

Seconds later, Aiken picked up the kick-off from Findlay and returned it for 86 yards into the end-zone, putting Westminster on the score board. Senior kicker Jeff Wilson evened out the score by nailing the extra point, tying the game at 7-7.

Findlay brought the ball down to the 1-yard line on the next series and dove over the goal line for the touchdown. The extra point attempt fell short of the uprights, but the Oilers took back the lead, 7-13.

The situation changed early in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Curt Latshaw connected with senior cornerback Kevin Gribbin at the 10-yard line from 29 yards away, and Gribbin ran in for the touchdown. Wilson added the extra point, giving the Titans their first lead of the game, 14-13.

The Oilers responded with a 59-yard touchdown run, but the two-point conversion attempt failed and Findlay took a five-point lead over the Titans, 14-19, with 9:36 left to go in the second quarter.

With 1:49 left in the half, Findlay once again reached the end zone, capitalizing on a fumble by the Titans. This time, the Oilers were able to complete the two-point conversion and adding eight points to the score to give them a 14-27 lead over Westminster at the half.

A Findlay interception early in the second half set-up a 13-yard touchdown run for the Oilers. Once again, taking advantage of the two-point conversion, they were able to add another eight points to their side of the score, increasing their

lead to 14-35.

The Titans, however, got back into the ball game with 6:25 left to go in the third quarter as Latshaw found sophomore wide receiver Bill Walker in the end zone. Senior quarterback Bill Atlee faked a hold for the extra point and ran the ball in for the two-point conversion, bringing the Titans closer to Findlay, 22-35.

Findlay responded with a 45-yard field goal on the next series, increasing their lead over the Titans 22-38, with less than three minutes left to go in the third quarter.

With 12:59 in the fourth quarter, Latshaw connected with Gribbin in the end zone, but the two-point conversion attempt was foiled, bringing the Titans within ten, 28-38.

Gribbin followed his touchdown with an interception, his twelfth of the season, and putting him one shy of the All-Time Titan record for career interceptions.

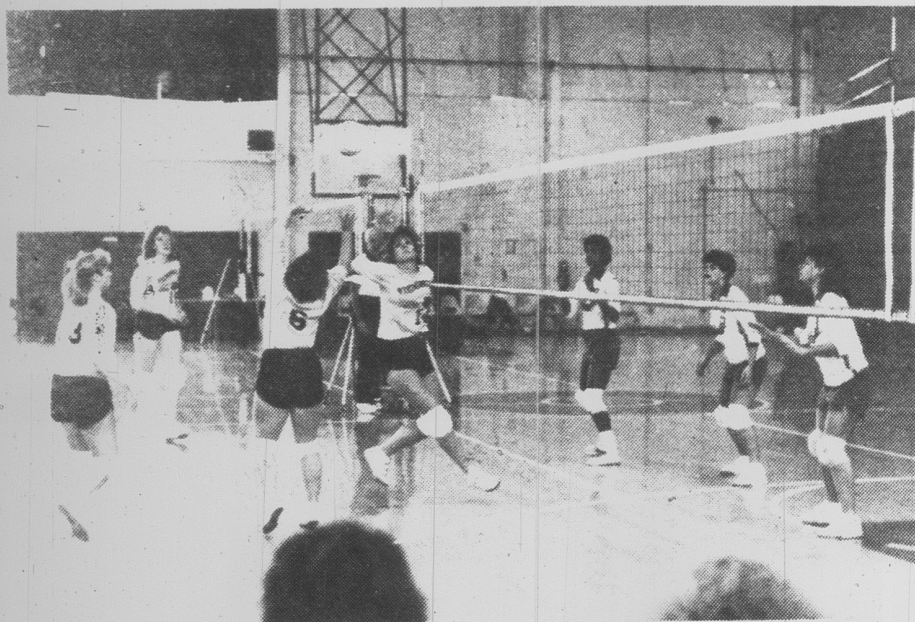
With 6:07 remaining in the game, sophomore quarterback Joe Micchia hit Gribbin for an 80-yard touchdown play,

The two-point conversion attempt was marred by an illegal procedure penalty, and Micchia was unable to connect with freshman halfback Brad Tokar on the play.

Findlay returned the ball to the Titans with less than four minutes to play, and giving the offense a chance to take the lead and capture the victory. With 1:28 left, Micchia dove over the line, Atlee added his second two-point conversion of the day, and put the game out of the reach of the Findlay Oilers. The final score: Westminster 42, Findlay 38.

Statistically, Latshaw completed 16 of 30 passes for 186 yards, and Micchia completed 5 of 7 for 159 yards. Defensively, senior outside linebacker Tony Martin was the leading tackler for the Titans with 13, followed by senior inside linebacker Brian Wiczen with 12.

The Titans will host Clarion at Memorial Field on November 14, for the final game of the regular season.



The ladies volleyball team battled to a fifth place standing in Saturday's district championships.

Ladies place fifth in districts

by Tracy Dawso

On Sat. Nov. 7 the Westminster ladies volleyball team played in districts against Geneva and St. Vincent. In their first round against Geneva the women lost 15-9, 12-15, and 11-15. The ladies played hard with Jody McMeans and Colleen Currie leading the team in spikes and blocks. Wendy Wissinger had 14 assists while Dawn Dobrosky had 7 digs.

In their second game the women came back to win against St. Vincent 15-11, and 15-9. McMeans had eight spikes, while Currie had six. Once again Wissinger held ground with 15 assists while Deana Fredrick had seven digs. Winning the game gave the ladies a record of 18-20 and a fifth place district standing.

Wendy Wissinger was named to the first place all-district team. Dawn Dobrosky and Colleen Currie were awarded second all-district team. Wissinger was also named Freshman of the Year in District 18 competition.

In districts, coach Walker said that Westminster had a "good chance to beat Geneva but we let down at the wrong time." Overall, "we played well, and we had some tough competition. We became better as the season progressed."

The team will be losing Cathy Crease the only senior on the team. However, everyone else will be returning and Westminster will be looking forward to a strong season next year.

Sports rap by ~~Bob Ueker~~ Paul Hritz

by Paul Hritz

After a weeks rest from reading my creative column, I think it is high-time for a dose of more sports. Open wide!

• Never Say Die Award. To Coach Joe Fusco and our Westminster Titan Football Team and Cheerleaders for an awesome performance against Findlay. Oiled them well ladies and gentlemen. Special thanks to those gods of pigskin play-by-play, Gary Swanson and Dave Weaver, for making it sound even better.

• Mark Malone. Come Emperor Chas Noll, get with it. Bring on Bubby or Bono.

• NBA. What will it be like without the good Dr. J. (Not Jekyll! Erving!!) Can 5-foot, 3-inch men survive in a land of giants? Take it to 'em Mugsy Bogues (Tyrone Bogues of the Washington Bullets). Look for the Lakers on top in May (Or is it June?).

• Cleveland Cavaliers. Hopefully better than the Indians and maybe better than the Dogs, I mean Browns.

• Ron Hextall and his merry band of Philadelphia Flyer hoodlum teammates. Send them off to the labor camps of Siberia! What the heck do their coaches teach them, Nazi death camp torture techniques? Any hockey player who deliberately uses his stick to inflict pain should get the chair, as in electric chair.

• A silent moment of prayer. To our District 18 Titan Cross Country champions. May the Good Lord grant all of you a safe and victorious trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin and the NAIA National Championships. Behind you 100%!!

• College football score of the week. Tufts (of hair) 27, Colby 10.

• Update on the Columbia University Football Team. Close, but do dice. Came to within 1:32 of beating Dartmouth. Thanks to the foot and aim of Carl Romero (sounds like some movie producer), they lost No. 39 in a row.

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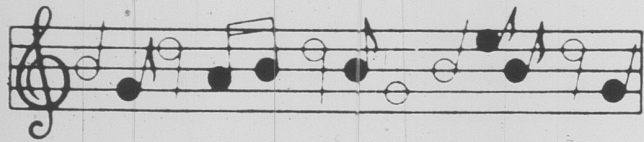
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Concert update

Live Theater:

"1776"
Nov. 17-21 at 8 p.m.
Westminster College Theater

"Hamlet"
Nov. 4-22
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater Co.

"42nd Street"
Thru Nov. 15
Playhouse Theater Co.

"Cats"
Nov. 17-Dec. 6
Benedum Center

"Hansel & Gretel"-Pittsburgh Opera Co.
Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 12 at 2 & 7 p.m.,
Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.
Benedum Center

Music

Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra
Nov. 14
Westminster College Celebrity Series

Henry Mancini
Nov. 14 & 15 at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall

Dizzy Gillespie
Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m.
Edward Powers Auditorium

The Cars
Nov. 15 at 7:30
Civic Arena

The Chinese Festival of Song and Dance
Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall

B.B. King
Nov. 20 at 8 & 11 p.m.

Syria Mosque

Anne Murray
Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Squeeze
Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Yes
Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Pat Metheny Group
Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

George Winston
Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall

MISC:

Jay Leno
Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Music Hall 412/648-7900
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Playhouse Theater Co. 412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218.
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354



ACROSS

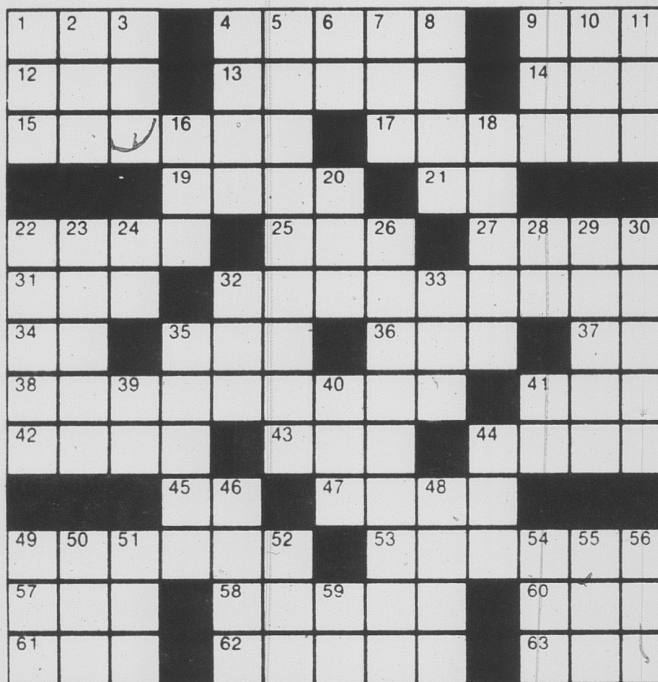
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34 Near
35 Old French coin
36 At present
37 Ancient Roman weight
38 Praised

41 Peer Gynt's mother
42 Woody plant
43 Pekoe, e.g.
44 Matured
45 Indian mulberry
47 Heroic event
49 Pen for cattle
53 Comely
57 Tint
58 Pretentious rural residence
60 Be in debt
61 Anger
62 Foreign
63 Vessel

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Guido's high note
7 Succor
8 Retain
9 Simian
10 Title of respect
11 Fondle

16 Female sheep
18 Stalk of grain
20 Male sheep
22 Pamphlet
23 Moving part of motor
24 Guido's low note
26 Fruit
28 Italy: abbr.
29 Plague
30 Ancient chariot
32 Female deer
33 Bow
35 Besmirch
39 First person
40 River in Scotland
41 Symbol for silver
44 High card
46 Volcanic emanation
48 Country of Asia
49 Greek letter
50 Possessive pronoun
51 Female ruff
52 Girl's nickname
54 Cover
55 Couple
56 Still
59 Roman 51



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Westminster College Theater presents:

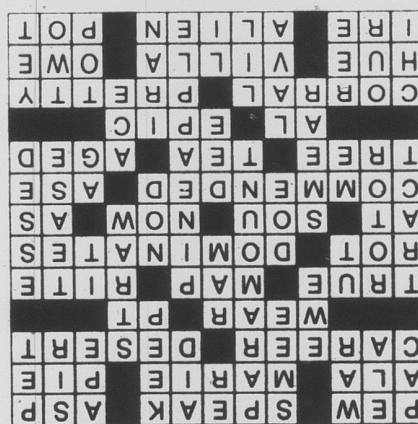
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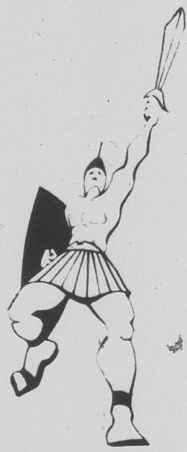
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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

November 19, 1987

Number 8

Drug and alcohol awareness programs continue

by Jill Ely

This month's drug and alcohol awareness program was held November 10 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. It featured Susan Anderson, Director of Family Therapy Center at the Gateway Rehabilitation Center. She was joined by Will Heindel in discussing how we are affected when those we care for abuse drugs or alcohol.

The two-fold approach included how to approach someone with drug or alcohol problems, and how being the child of an alcoholic can lead to problems in adult life.

They told how children of alcoholics are finally starting to speak out because of startling statistics. These statistics say that out of the children of alcoholics; 1/3 make it, 1/3 end up in jails, and 1/3 are in mental institutions.

Ms. Anderson's partner, Will, has been in this business for forty-one years. He is one of the 1/3 that have made it.

They spoke of co-dependency. That is the compulsion to act in a way to accommodate another at your expense. They said that there were a few results of co-dependency in a family system. Cancer runs high. In Will's family, four died of cancer in fifteen years. Two were alcoholics and two were co-dependents. Strokes, respiratory problems, ulcers, and colitis are also problems in a family system.

Ms. Anderson stated that the key to recovery is admitting the pain that you're in. Oftentimes fear takes over and the admitting is not accomplished. You must begin by being honest with yourself and others. Find out what really matters, and know what's in your heart.

Two things to start with are; (1) How healthy are you? See any illnesses you've had and how many are stress-related, and how well your emotional life is going. (2) How much do you talk about how you feel inside?

Ms. Anderson gave a lot of vital information, and ended by simply stating, "Take good care of yourselves."



Holcad photography editor Robin Haak took advantage of the recent warm weather to capture this tranquil scene at Brittain Lake.

Three options for fall break being considered

by Heather Iwanicki

On Thursday Nov. 12 an open forum was held for students to voice their opinions on the Mid Term Break. Presently the faculty and curriculum committee are considering three different options for the calendar. The Fall-break will either be eliminated completely, or a possible advisory day will be designated on a Monday. Classes will not meet, and students will be encouraged to meet with their advisors to work out their schedules for the rest of the year. The third option would be to keep the break as it has been in the past. The fall break was originally introduced on a trial basis, to be reviewed after three years. However, with the changing administration and other reasons as well, the only progress ever made were surveys sent out to students. Presently this is the fourth year containing a fall break.

Thirty students were in attendance at the forum, as well as Dr. Sharkey, chair of the curriculum committee and Dr. Hickman, another member of the curriculum committee. Even though only a small percentage of students showed up, many good points were brought up. The majority of students were in favor of keeping the fall break as it is. Students argued that they do not live close by and need the extra day as a travel day. One of the concerns of the faculty is that students are not using the break wisely. However, several students stated that a break is our own personal time. "If we choose to catch up on our work, relax with family or friends, or work at a job it is our own business." Many students indicated that they did indeed use the break to catch up on work, and write papers. The Freshmen were strongly in favor of keeping the fall break. They felt that they needed to get away from friends (roommates), and the pressure of school. It also helped them to overcome their homesickness and many revealed that they were actually anxious to get back and see their Continued on p. 2

Training pays off for WWNW DJs

by Lisa Oliver

Even though winter is approaching, the heat from Westminster College's radio station is keeping the New Wilmington Community sizzling.

WWNW has had great success in placing their telecommunications majors. Sophomore Steve Degenhardt, assistant news and sports director at WWNW, never intended to be a disc jockey when he came to Westminster College. He was introduced to WWNW's superior equipment by a professor midway through his freshman year. Degenhardt, who also works at WWIZ in Mercer, commented on the outstanding job done by WWNW's program director Gary Swanson. Swanson, a senior, has been working at Y-103 in Youngstown for three years.

Westminster College's excellent training helped junior Alan Wood land a summer job working at WHJB-WSSZ in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Senior Diana Clemens interned at KDKA, one of Pittsburgh's top radio stations. Senior Drew Dersheimer has an upcoming internship at B-94 in Pittsburgh. Senior Randy Smith, who will be interning at WDVE in Pittsburgh, said that "There is not a college radio station in this half of the state that is as good as WWNW." Smith also remarked on the great attitude of WWNW's staff.

WWNW is run in a very professional manner. They have a program director, a production-promotion director, a music director, and news, sports, and community affairs directors. In news, WWNW covers the New Wilmington area and in sports the station broadcasts all New Wilmington Greyhound games and Westminster Titan games.

David L. Barner, general manager of WWNW, has been advising the Westminster

College station for the past seven years. He provides a tremendous learning opportunity for the students because he believes that the best way to fully understand the broadcasting business is to have "hands-on" experience.

"Hit Radio 89" is located in the Arts and Science Building on the Westminster College campus. The station is comprised of six rooms with each room having a special function to keep WWNW modernized. "Hit Radio 89" has state of the art equipment, including a new compact disc player and a digital delay system.

WWNW is proud to offer "Covenant," a Christian rock program which airs on Sunday nights from 8:00 to 12:00. "Covenant," which is hosted by senior Keith Stevens, was voted the number-one college Christian rock show by Myrrh Records in Los Angeles. Christian rock has already peaked on the West Coast and should soon be making it big on the East Coast.

WWNW also features Tantalizing Trivia, the Explorer Cuts (possible number-one songs which have not hit the charts, yet), the Mid-day Oldies Show, a five o'clock whistle on Friday which gives the community a chance to "kick-off" the weekend with requests, and the Saturday Night Album Hour.

Also, Hit Radio 89 is revving up for this year's Children's Hospital drive which begins with a 30 hour radio marathon with many exciting prize giveaways! This will lead us through all other kinds of activities which will culminate in a dance in the Tub lounge that will also benefit Children's Hospital.

If this sounds interesting to you, tune your dial in to 88.9 FM. "Hit Radio 89" is the station that has you in mind!

Michael Kelly Blanchard concert set for Thanksgiving vespers

NEW WILMINGTON—Michael Kelly Blanchard, an entertainer from Connecticut, will appear in concert at the annual Westminster College Thanksgiving vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. His appearance is open to the public.

Blanchard, a professional musician, is very popular with college and adult groups because of his thought-provoking, original music and his excellent sense of humor. He has appeared at Westminster for the past five years.

For those not familiar with the talent of Blanchard, his songs touch upon many contemporary issues with the aid of the piano, guitar, and voice.

From 1975-77, Blanchard was composer-in-residence at the Master's School in Simsbury, Conn., while he attended the Berkley College of Music in Boston. For five years he served as musician-in-residence at Lewis Mills High School.

He has received numerous awards as a composer and performer, including three New York State Council on the Arts grants, the New Christian Artists Foundation grant, and the Simsbury cultural grant.

He is probably as well known for his composing skills as his performing. His songs have been recorded by Noel Paul Stookey, Glad, and other performers. He also has been commissioned to write works by various secular and religious groups and has received cultural grants from organizations in Connecticut and New York.

Each year he has traveled throughout the United States and Canada on a number of extended tours.

Among his recordings are the following: "Canticle," 1973; "Quail," 1977; "Love Lives On," 1980; "Common Thread," 1984; "Live in Concert," 1985; and "Attic Treasures," 1986.

Do some thinking over Thanksgiving

by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

Happy Thanksgiving to all. Enjoy your time with friends and family. Oh, yes, you might want to do one thing for yourself about life and/or career choices. Have a conversation with someone about your interests and concerns. It's not difficult. Start with family, friends, neighbors. You can even have someone refer you to others who will be interested in such a conversation.

This past week many alumni were here and had conversations with students, like yourself, about these matters. Maybe you were even in attendance on the 12th? If not, you can still be put in touch with an alumnus for a conversation. Ask Mr.

Sternbergh about this, and even about how to have that conversation. Wherever you live in this country, we can put you in touch with a friendly conversationalist.

The key to success in relationships, whether career, life or other concerns is conversation, not confrontation. Try it; it works. It's one of the most critically important things you can learn to do well for anything you desire to achieve. Practice conversation with friends to get started. Turkey is great for the Thanksgiving palate. It's not so great to be a turkey when it comes to more important matters in your life.

Textbook by Dr. Frary to be published

NEW WILMINGTON—Dr. Paul E. Frary, professor and chair of economics and business at Westminster College, is author of "An Experimental Audit of Social Responsibility: The Pennsylvania Power Company," a 500-page textbook by Hay, Gray, and Smith, scheduled to be published in 1988-89 by South-Western Publishing Co.

This is the third edition of "Business and Society" in which Dr. Frary's case study will be published. The study is recognized as one of the pioneer works of the social auditing of business.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1969, Dr. Frary has served on a number of area, state, and national organization.

Currently he is a member of the board and executive committee and treasurer of the corporation of Lark Enterprises, a board member of the Greater New Castle labor management committee, and a member of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce committee on education, which is composed of executives, lobbyists, and educators.

In addition, Dr. Frary is a member of the American Management Association, the Academy of Management, the national board of governors of Tau Pi Phi, honor society in business, economics, and accounting; and three other honor societies—Omicron Delta Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership; and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics.

Fall Break continued from p. 1

friends. One freshmen guy stated that after break he realized that this is his home, at Westminster, and he didn't have a strong desire to go home anymore.

Because of the poor attendance at the forum the faculty may not think that the students are that concerned about the break. If you feel strongly about the break there is a petition being circulated that is in favor of keeping the fall break. If you are interested in helping with petitions, (for your dorm etc.) or you are just interested in signing it please contact Sarah Lewis. Also, if you have strong feelings about the break, or you have a survey or information on student's opinions that you would like presented to the faculty, please contact either Heather Iwanicki or Deb Henry, student representatives to the curriculum committee. Remember if you don't put forth the effort now the faculty will make their own decision without student input at the faculty meeting in December. Let them know what you want!!!!

Related article on p. 6

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Travel back in time to Westminster College, November 1957

by Roy A. Heid

We, the current student population of Westminster College, can only identify with what Westminster was like now and maybe as far back as 4 or 5 years. But what was WC like even further back in time? What was going on? Who was here?

Thirty years ago the date was November, 1957. To put this time frame into a better perspective this is about the same time to which Michael J. Fox travelled in the movie *Back to the Future*. Let's, for the length of this article, venture back to the era many of our parents are from. We board our time machine, push the buttons, begin to traverse time backwards, and oh no! There's a fly in the chamber!

In November, 1957, D. Eisenhower was president of the USA and Dr. Will W. Orr was president of Westminster College.

Prominent news of the day was of the Russian launches of Sputnik and Sputnik II into earth orbit. Sputnik II carried with it a dog by the name of Laika. America had not yet successfully launched anything into space. The U.S. effort to launch a test earth satellite failed on Dec. 6 as the carrier rocket exploded on take off. "The rocket finally was fired before noon Dec. 6, but it rose less than 5 feet, toppled over and exploded." A major question of the day was, will America catch up in the space race?

In the world of November 1957, what was happening? Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld settled the Israeli-Jordanian dispute over Mt. Scopus. Mt. Scopus was an Israeli enclave and demilitarized zone in Jordanian Jerusalem. Fighting between

Spain and Morocco was beginning to spread. President Eisenhower suffered a cerebral occlusion, or in simpler terms a blocked brain artery, but made a very good, speedy recovery and by late November was resuming more and more of his regular work load. The first major U.S. atomic power plant began operation on a test basis in Shippingport, Pa. on Dec. 2. The Milwaukee Braves defeated the New York Yankees 5-0, October 10, to win the World Series 4 games to 3. In 1957 there were only 12 NFL teams. As of Dec. 1, the Cleveland Browns led the Eastern Conference at 8-1 and the Steelers were 3rd at 4-5.

The campus as it appears now as compared to 30 years ago was drastically different. At least half of today's campus was not here in 1957.

Galbreath Hall and the Walton-Mayne Union Building were freshly built. In the first days of December, a dedication dinner was held in the newly completed Duff dining hall.

There was no Eichenauer Hall, Shaw Hall, Arts and Science building, Orr Auditorium, Beeghly Theater, or Hoyt Science Center. McGill Library and the Memorial Field House had no additions at this time. The college pool was located at the bottom of Old 77 where the dance theater now is. Where Hoyt and A&S are now, was a cow pasture.

At this time, plans were being made to build a theater and auditorium. The proposed date of completion was September 1960. Orr was not finished until 1966. In this month, plans were made to mo-

the Theta Upsilon house along with 3 other sorority houses as progress headed toward clearing the area for the new building. All four sorority houses were vacated on Nov. 23.

There was no auditorium at this time other than the gym. There was however a theater and it was called the Little Theater. The theater was located in Old Main, across from the tower room, where the Registrar's office is now. The title is appropriate because it seated no more than one hundred.

The newly built Walton-Mayne Union building was not completed until 1958. The TUB was changing locations from the maintenance building across the street from Ferguson Hall to where it is now, WAMA. The title of TUB has carried on through the generations and has survived two buildings so far.

Westminster had no radio or TV stations. The students in this field worked at local stations in the area. The college got its first radio station in 1959 and its call letters became not WWNW as we know them, but WCRW.

Even the Greek system was different. In 1957, there were 6 sororities and now there are 4. In those 30 years, 3 have fallen by the wayside and a new one has arisen, Zeta Tau Alpha.

In 1957, there were 4 fraternities and now there are 5. In three decades there has been one new entry, Theta Chi.

The 1957 sororities were: Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, and Quadrangle (the

women's Independent Assoc.)

The 1957 fraternities were: Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Some of the activities of the month included Spiritual Emphasis Week, a theater production, a debate tournament, a sock hop, speakers on Soviet affairs and Leo Tolstoy, and from the sports side: football, cross country, and intramural touch football.

Spiritual Emphasis Week spanned November 3 through 7. The keynote speaker was the Rev. Earnest T. Campbell.

Westminster held a debate tournament consisting of 14 teams from 10 schools. WC placed 10th.

From November 19-23, Little Theater ran a production of a play cast in Civil War times, titled "Another Part of the Forest."

November also saw a sock hop sponsored by the sophomore class held in Old 77.

On Nov. 18, Dr. Harry Schwartz, a specialist on Soviet affairs for the *New York Times* spoke in the chapel. He was fresh off a 5-week tour of Russia.

On Dec. 5, Alexandra Tolstoy, the daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, spoke in the college chapel. This was part of the College Lecture Series and was titled "Leo Tolstoy, my father."

A petition was made to the Student Council, which I guess is SGA/UPC now. On it, "an impressive list of names... asked, through this petition, that the

Continued on p. 11

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Loans may be denied at default schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 press conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in The Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said. He called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

Bennett released a campus-by-campus list of default rates at 7,295 colleges, universities and trade schools for fiscal year 1985. Thirty-two percent of the institutions had default rates greater than 20 percent, including 500 with default rates of more than 50 percent.

The secretary has ordered an immediate review of the schools with default

rates exceeding 50 percent, and if those investigations reveal evidence of "waste, fraud or abuse," the institutions could be fined or declared ineligible to participate in federal student assistance programs.

Schools whose default rates fall between 20 and 50 percent, Bennett explained, have until December, 1989, to get those default rates lower than 20 percent. If they fail to do so, they could lose the right to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Those schools would also become ineligible to receive any other federal money, including research grants, Veterans Administration funds and Pell Grants, department spokesman Bill Jamroz said.

About 2,000—or 32 percent—of the institution named in Bennett's list, had default rates greater than 20 percent. The overall default rate in the heavily subsidized loan program is about 13 percent.

However, rates vary widely from school to school. In West Virginia, for example, almost half of the loan recipients from West Virginia State College had defaulted, compared to the 9.95 percent default rate for West Virginia University.

Nationally, there are 2.2 million borrowers. Continued on p. 8

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to he explained to his "all as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he t of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimeter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high id be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the nces, too, put into ther beliefs about

hir : Others tudents could ger students, was that a s could



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball, the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal No friended by Miss fection the the Ki appointed her ba London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K

UTTING, West Gr (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

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At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams would like to start off this weeks article by thanking the Alpha Sigs for quite an entertaining evening last week at the Dating Game/Sundae Party. Fun was had by all that attended and especially our dating game contestant Sister Suzie. Do you laugh at the sight of ice-cream sundaes, Liz? Thanks girls, you were great!

This week was quite a busy one for us. We would like to thank all that attended our second informal rush party — "All-American Alpha Gams". We hope you enjoyed the festivities; we enjoyed celebrating in the spirit of Alpha Gam with you. "Alpha Gamma Delta in the U.S.A."!

As everyone prepares to go home and commune with family and friends in the tradition of Thanksgiving, we hope that everyone has a great break. Good luck to the Titans this weekend! Is it really only a week when we get back from break (the formal—that is!)? Hey all you dateless wonders — get a date! All available men, be on guard.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu extends a big stomach of congratulations to the Titan football squad for an incredulous feat of excellence. The cheerleaders were good, too. We miss you, Pat. The playoffs won't be the same without you. Mmmmmmmmm.

Saturday night's celebration was a regular riff raff of happiness. In the final hours of the party the benevolent Kelly Morganstern gave birth to an eight pound, blonde hair, bouncing, baby boy, while listening to Christopher Cross melodies. Delivered by the white gloved Jim Janidlo, he later went on to name the infant, Charles the bland. Dr. McTaggart did not attend the evening's labor of love because of the flu. If you wish to send cards, flowers, or dog food... please send to:

Doc
6 Beechwood Dr.
New Wilmington, PA
16142

Bob Burt, the international observer of self development, recently deactivated from the Sig Ep fraternity and has since become a member of the Sigma Nu empire. Says Burt, "I was constantly being victimized. I'm tired of the military dictatorship of Todd Shearer and I'm always being 'morally embarrassed' by Dr. Lily... I just want to have fun."

"I think we can accommodate him" Snake commander John Giallonardo replied. "He's a bright boy with a broken spirit and can offer us if nothing else, a strong back and two hands in our coffin room." Amen.

The holidays have blown in and the brothers of Sigma Nu sincerely wish all Mayflower descendants a truly fruitful and blessed Thanksgiving vacation. Mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Hee Hee Hee. That was my tummy. It rumbled."

Winnie The Pooh

The words of Chris Nagel on the hungry and the homeless have gone through us all like a bag lady through an overloaded dumpster. Rather than to insult everyone's intelligence with inside jokes, jiberish and news of "pinnings" (make a real commitment, put pinning back where it belongs, wrestling) he has addressed a serious issue. An issue which he has left to hang in the wind like an egg fart.

At the Ep House we don't believe in leaving issues hang or egg farts. We will take on the issue of hunger and attempt to stomp it out where ever it rears its ugly head. With a damn the torpedos attitude we will head this issue like they would of in the old days, days of when they still walked to school and it was uphill both ways, the days when men were men and women were men, yes, for us it is a time to flip up the toilet seat and keep it up. This weekend we will have a party, not a party for the usual selfish reasons, but a party for those less fortunate than us. We will have the annual Canned Food Party so that we can help eliminate the problem of hunger. You must have a non-perishable food item to get into the party, without one you will be nothing in our eyes, a total zero. So buy, shoplift or steal from food banks so that you may partake in this effort, so you can feel good while you try to feel better.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, the B.M.O.C. week has come to an end and the winner is... well actually we do not know yet, so we will tell you next week. But we did want to thank all of the fraternities for their support and to everyone else who contributed. A special thanks to the B.M.O.C. candidates, we would like to have all five win — but....

The phon-a-thon was also a big success this week. We all thoroughly enjoyed

GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS

talking to the Zeta and other alumni — good job Kelly V., thanks for the gift certificate and shot glass, we will have to try it out some time.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and to have a relaxing break. Bug—please get to work on that paper, Dec. first is just around the corner. Bec—boobala still needs to come down, so... Hey, how's my favorite Zeta President? Buz, lets take it easy at the next Senior function and on behalf of Buz—she apologizes for any "remnants" of her night that was left behind, so to speak. Kimbo—how funny how very very funny (and sorry). Christy—nice job on the Sunday-CHEATER! Marty, did you say your first shack here? Les and C. Bug—would the two of you please get formal dates! Kelly and Amy, please do not let your roommate behind the wheel for a while. Rhonda nice pin—we are all very happy for you!

Bye David, I'll miss you.

Phi Kappa Tau

It has been awhile since our last entry, but our house fell down and we had to build another one, we added to our library, the hot tub overflowed, a fireplace was added to our basement, the moose fell off the wall, the zoo membership increased by one, and our articles nearly became extinct. Forgive.

Congratulations to Vince Benincasa who became our newest active member. Lynchburg was extra rowdy Thursday night as all celebrated along with Vince. Congrats Vince.

Chris Gregory's movie night, this last Wednesday, was a success despite the theme of "Dare Night" failing to produce any Dare. What happened to the visual aids?

On October 21, we had lil' sis pick up. Our Phi Tau family grew some more as we extended a welcome hand of brotherhood and friendship to 9 new little sisters, and they are:

Betsy "Gooch" Barin
Amy DiFucci
Matie Dyke
Kristen Fry
Lissa Lauffer
Danielle Linnert
Kelly Maloney
Holly Phillips
Barb Venen

Pledging ended this week for our 10 pledges. Good job guys! Welcome to neophytehood: brotherhood's land of purgatory.

Recently we held "Pump an Iron" and "Shake Your Thang" parties, and let me tell you there was a whole lotta shakin

goin on. Various wild and crazy theme parties lie on the horizon, so stay tuned. Go to it, Larry.

Reflecting upon the week's events, we found Lynchburg went north, 3rd back went south, and Ox went home.

To all, come on up for some drinkin' and talkin' and singin' of Phi Tau songs, and allow us all to define "Biscuit" for you. Formal this weekend, Good times, good.... Have a great break. Be careful. See ya. By the way, Winder life doesn't begin at "33."

Happy Thanksgiving.

Panhel

So far this year, Westminster's Panhellenic Conference has been very busy organizing activities. On Wednesday, October 28 Panhel sponsored trick or treating through the sorority suites in Ferguson Hall. This activity was designed for faculty children, and also included games and prizes. A program on AIDS entitled "Beyond Fear" was presented in Ferguson lobby showing a more serious side of the month's activities.

Congratulations to the sisters of Sigma Kappa with the most participants in the blood drive which took place on November 3. 32% of the Sig Kaps donated and hopefully we'll be able to see an increase in all donations with the next blood drive. Once again the "Jacket Man" visited Westminster College and our new pledges were able to get their Greek sportswear.

Looking ahead, our Greeks can look forward to an all-Greek party starting with a kick-off mixer between new fraternity and sorority pledges. Finally, we'd like to encourage all freshmen and upperclass women to attend informal rush functions. Please go to as many as possible because we are all excited to get to know you! Remember... go Greek!

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Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Editorials spark controversies

Dear Editor,
My interest in the *Holcad* lies a little deeper than most individuals on campus, due to my previous involvement with the publication. For two years I held the position of layout editor and I worked closely with the Editor in Chief, and other members of the staff. It is because of this relationship that I take an interest in reading over the paper weekly. I took my job for what it was worth, and that was to make the *Holcad* appear as attractive as I could. My understanding has always been that an editorial is one person's opinion of a particular topic of interest. I believe your job is to submit a column week in and week out that deals with topics that are important to the college community (correct me if I am wrong.) Your job is not to criticize your readers for their failure to meet your expectations. Do not take it personally when you don't receive reactions to your editorials. As for your petty threats against "several individuals and organizations on campus" I would have to question your journalistic integrity and professionalism. I agree it is a shame that students do not take a greater interest in their newspaper, but there is little you can do to spark excitement in the hearts of our "apathetic" school body. I would recommend you stick to pertinent issues rather than try to incite some sort of response from your audience. But what do I know? I'm just an apathetic student who doesn't care.

Sincerely,
Jamie L. Morton

Jamie Morton, I must say I was honestly thrilled to receive your letter. It was the first letter specifically addressed to me, and the first written indication that someone actually reads my column.

It is my contention, however, that my job is not to write columns only on issues that are important to the college community. Since this campus cares about nothing (judging from its very loud voice), I have no resort but to write about other topics, and I have chosen campus apathy as my favorite. My editorials have dealt with this most of the time, and once again I find that a part of my topic.

I have no real expectations from our students (that would only bring disappointment), but I do have high hopes.

While I don't take it personally that I killed fall break, not the faculty or the administration! I do take the pursuit of my hopes personally.

In all fairness, those threats were not petty. I do not make empty threats. I was perfectly prepared to carry out those threats (I prefer to call them promises) to the letter.

As to my integrity, I believe that shocking a community out of its self-centered world is sometimes necessary, and a catalyst is not considered unrighteous or without integrity.

It might be the case that there is little I can do to "spark excitement in the hearts" of students, but I will certainly give it my best shot. Quitting before the battle has begun is not my style.

I will take your recommendation to stick to pertinent issues under consideration, although I believe all of my editorials have dealt with such issues. At the same time I must disagree with your claim that you are an apathetic student who does not care. If you were such, you would not have taken the time to write and complain. Maybe my efforts so far have not been as much a failure as you once thought. I did manage to fire up at least one student.

Dear Editor:

Let me respond to an earlier remark you made concerning the so-called "fall break" at Westminster. You seemed to suggest that the faculty wanted to do away with it, and I don't think that is necessarily the case. However, I believe that my own feelings on the matter might be shared by a number of my colleagues.

I find the break to be beneficial personally; it provides a valuable change of pace in the middle of the term. However, I am increasingly annoyed at the way students abuse it. When the calendar gives two days off, a significant number take this as a signal to stretch it to three or four days off. If a Monday and Tuesday holiday is extended by many students to a Friday through Wednesday vacation, I will be forced to decide that it is too high a price to pay for the shorter break I would like for myself and vote to discontinue it.

In short, if I should turn from a proponent to an opponent of fall break, it will be because of student behavior. It will be the students themselves who will have

Sincerely,
Dr. James E. Hall

Even though this letter did not excite me as much as Jamie Morton's, it did get me thinking. I am very happy to know what the faculty think of the break, and if their point is that the break is abused (in fact that students take more time than is scheduled), then I must agree with them. We, as students, must be responsible enough to use only the allotted time, excepting emergency situations. Faculty and other students deserve this, because if twenty percent of the school does not come back on time, the profs can't get much teaching done, and the other eighty percent suffer for the actions of the few.

However, the views expressed at the meeting last Thursday seemed to focus on what students did with the time, and I believe that is the business of the students, and no one else. We will not be told what to do over the weekend, over the summer, over Christmas, and equally not over fall break. The point of this is that we are consumers at this college, and this break is a service that we demand from this business.

I admire Dean Thomas for his support of the break, and some of his comments are worth publication. He said that at some colleges which have the break, stress was reduced, along with the suicide rate. Things seemed more harmonious, with less roommate changes, and lower dropout rates. These facts serve to reinforce the beliefs of the students that the break is necessary, regardless of the use it is put to. Thanks for your input, Dean Thomas. It will not go unnoticed.

In closing, I would like to thank Dr. Remick. It is my understanding that he expressed a concern over the opinions of the students before the fate of fall break was finally decided. I assume the result of his concern was the meeting last Thursday where about thirty students were allowed to express opinions concerning the break.

Thank you, Dr. Remick, for looking out for the interests of a generally silent community.

HOLC

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Roving Re

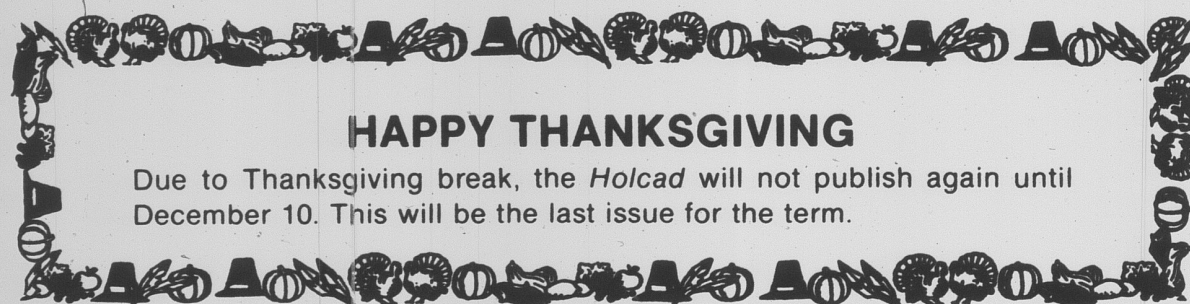
Do you think there should be 24-hour visitation on weekends?



Ken Mazurkiewicz, sophomore, biology: "Visitation hours? What visitation hours?"



Karyn Gold, senior, elementary education: "Sure."



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Due to Thanksgiving break, the *Holcad* will not publish again until December 10. This will be the last issue for the term.

HOLCAD

the Westminster College community

Westminster College

223, 7224

College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

g Reporter

ere should be twenty-four
on weekends?



Susie Wareham, senior, business
administration: "Yes!"



Sean Thomas, sophomore, theatre:
"It doesn't matter, I do what I want to
anyway."

Political Editorial / Jeff Wirth

Things are flying high in Washington

There is currently a scandal going on in Washington, D.C. the implications of which are staggering and only serve to show how involved the American government is in organized crime. The other thing that bothers me about this issue is how few people actually know about it and of those who do, none seem at all concerned.

It is a semi-generally known fact that the U.S. government—through your congressman—will send out American flags that have flown over the Capital, for about thirty dollars. What may not be so well known is that these flags have only been flown over the Capital for about five seconds.

What really bothers me though is what the government then does with the thirty dollars it receives from the sale of these flags. An investigation by several very credible underground newspapers has revealed that of the thirty dollars that is brought in from the sale of these flags, about twenty of it is sent to Central America to aid that area in the production of marijuana, cocaine and other controlled substances.

It amazes me how the government is able to conduct secret dealings such as this with funds obtained directly from the American public without the knowledge

of the public. What is even more disturbing is the reasons the government gives—in a recently uncovered top-secret report—for supporting the continued production of these controlled substances.

It was stated in this report that was authored by Dr. Byron Fineburg, a noted New York psychologist specializing in human behavior, that a large group of people, sufficiently intoxicated by any form of mind altering substance will not only eventually become slow to react but will eventually not react at all.

The findings in this report which was obviously much more indepth and scientific, were more than enough to convince the government that, by keeping the public sufficiently intoxicated or "high" it could enact controversial programs or policies without an adverse or any other reaction.

The government thus came to realize that it was in its best interest to keep even the smallest sector of the public "high" and in so doing avoid any of the demonstrations and riots that had previously been experienced.

The irony in these activities come with Douglas Ginsburg's confession to using marijuana in the sixties and seventies. The actual reasoning for his withdrawing his nomination—which has recently been

proved he had done under duress—was that the government feared that with his connections to that element of society (drug users) having him informed of the government's actions in Central America and its reasons for doing so, would prevent him from carrying out his sworn duty.

The government is becoming increasingly afraid of what the public reaction to these revelations will be. Those who had used marijuana in the sixties will realize that they spent an incredibly large part of their lives being apathetic and may now, after they have come to their senses and realize that the government was in on their doping and even supported it. This, the government fears, will lead to a multitude of lawsuits in which these people will ask for a second chance to be concerned and get involved. The government is making it clear that it is not prepared to give them that much. A spokesman at the White House said that he spoke for the entire administration when he said to those people: "You snooze, you lose!"

This article is compliments of Renee Gendreau who said she wanted an article regardless, Dr. Perkin's Intro. to Creative Writing and The Bart McCarty School of Controversial Journalism.

Only at Westminster...

by Roy A. Heid and a friend

This week, as I walked along, I bumped my head and my mind went blank. A blank mind lead to what I thought would be no editorial article, but 'lo and behold a good Samaritan came along and helped me.

A friend approached me and asked if they could voice some of their thoughts on Westminster life. The friend prefers to remain anonymous and the opinions and ideas are not my own, but rather theirs.

Thoughts at large:

—Only at Westminster can you find two electron microscopes with only 8-10 people per year offered the chance to learn how to operate them.

—Only at Westminster, the progressive institution that it is, can find manual registration.

—Only at Westminster are you required to lie, steal, and cheat to get a Computer 14 course before your 2nd term, senior year.

—Only at Westminster can a 2nd term senior find an interest in computers and not have a chance to take a computer elective.

—Only at Westminster can you have a term with absolutely no classes that pertain to fulfilling your major or a GEC.

—Only at Westminster can you graduate so prepared in May only to find that

the jobs you desire are picked over by those who graduated in April.

—Only at Westminster, due to an impending toilet paper embargo, do you find people hoarding toilet paper for Sunday nights when there is no toilet paper to be found in the entire dorm.

—Only at Westminster can you go to one office in Old Main to ask a question, be told that that office knows nothing and does not handle that problem and be sent to another office only to find that the 2nd office knows nothing and does not handle that problem. Consequently, you are sent back to the original office that knew nothing. The question is...does anyone know anything?

—Only at progressive Westminster are there not enough computer professors to even teach the computer courses offered in the catalog.

—Only at Westminster can you find a room for two people larger than a room for three people.

—Only at Westminster can they add more students and shorten the lunch hours.

—Only at Westminster can you be told that dining hours are 4:30 -6:30, arrive at 5:45 and have to wait while something else is cooked for you because there is nothing left of what was originally being served.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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"1776" an outstanding production



"1776," Theatre Westminster's first production for the 1987-88 school year is on stage through Saturday.

by Dawn Lamuth

Beeghly Theater was filled with song, emotion, and history on Tuesday evening as Westminster's Theater Department opened "1776", an ambitious musical comedy. The production is outstanding. It is an appropriate reminder of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

The play is set in Philadelphia in 1776 where delegates from the thirteen colonies have gathered for the Continental Congress. The production does not present the founding fathers with the traditional god-like qualities so often associated with them. Rather, the characters are well drawn individuals who are faced with the enormous task of shaping the American Revolution as well as the infant country.

The play and music are in and of themselves well crafted. The production, however, comes alive through the impressive performances by the 24 man, 2 woman cast. Especially powerful was that of senior theater major, Thaddaeus Smith as John Adams. Smith displayed tremendous range and versatility in his performance, portraying the strong willed revolutionary with great intensity.

Erin Day as Abigail Adams delicately portrays the character with depth, singing one of the loveliest songs in the show, "Yours, Yours, Your" in duet with Thad Smith. Jennifer Streamer is perfectly cast as the beautiful wife of Thomas

Jefferson. Both women have outstanding voices and talent.

Likewise, tremendous performances are turned in by the supporting cast. Adam Brady is an entirely convincing Thomas Jefferson. The show absolutely stops with the intense number "Molasses to Rum" by Vince Brown. The entire production is well cast with each performer adding to the effect of the play.

The balance of the cast consists of; Matthew Brady, Andrew Bonyak, Thom Horne, Bruce Thalman, Brent Harral, Christopher Bobst, Ten Mansell, Kevin Cione, Jeffery Wilson, Christopher Nagel, Sean Thomas, Art Coller, Keith Huff, Eric Barnfather, Wesley Carson, Timothy Brennan, Doug Gilkey, Carl Stratton, Michael Boyer, Jim Van Valkinburg, and Scott Anzalone.

Undoubtedly, a great deal of the credit for the success of "1776" at Westminster goes to director, Earl Lammel. Technically the production is adventuresome and well done. Scenographer David Guthrie and the technical crew deserve applause for the set and lighting effects. Costuming is outstanding.

If you have not seen "1776" I recommend it as a wonderful way to fill an evening. The show runs through Saturday, November 21 and tickets are still available, although going fast. Student tickets are free and curtain is at 8 p.m. *Don't miss it.*

Search is on for PA state song

Can you name Pennsylvania's State bird, fish, animal and dog? Respectively, they are the ruffed grouse, the brook trout, the whitetail deer and the Great Dane.

Can you name our State Song? According to Sen. Tim Shaffer R-21, you must be clairvoyant if you can answer that one.

The Legislature is once again scouring Pennsylvania's hills and valleys in pursuit of a song with just the right tune and words that say "This is Pennsylvania

and we're proud of all we have to offer."

According to Shaffer, the House Special Select Committee, has determined they had received an inadequate response rate to their search for a State Song.

Anyone wishing to submit a song to the state for possible selection as Pennsylvania's State Song, should send it to Sen. Tim Shaffer, Room 170 Main Capitol, Harrisburg, PA 17120.

The deadline for entries is January 15, 1988.

Honors chorus concert is scheduled for Sat.

NEW WILMINGTON—The 1987 Honors Chorus, sponsored by Westminster College and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's Midwestern District, will present its concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

Tickets for the concert are available from any of the 81 outstanding high school singers chosen for the Honors Chorus from 27 high schools in Lawrence, Mercer, Beaver, and Butler counties or at the door.

The concert is being directed by Dr.

Sandra Willetts, a 1965 graduate of Westminster College, who is chairman of music and professor of church music and conducting at the Scarritt Graduate School in Nashville, Tenn. This is her second appearance as director of the Honors Chorus.

The repertoire for the choir includes selections by Handel, Carissim, Haydn, and Telemann, as well as some popular musical settings. The latter include Bartok folk songs, a spiritual by Holloran, and a jazz arrangement by Rizzo.

Loans continued from p. 3

rowers defaulting on the loans, worth \$5.63 billion, Jamroz said.

The primary responsibility to repay loans rests with former students, but institutions bear a responsibility as well, Bennett said.

But punishing institutions for the irresponsibility of their alumni would punish future students, said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA).

The plan would particularly hurt low-income students who attend trade schools, she said. While trade schools may have higher default rates than colleges and universities, they provide an opportunity for the poor to receive training and establish careers. "There's no reason to punish all the people who benefit from that institution because 1 out of 5 don't repay their loans."

The government, she said, should review financial aid offices to ensure students are properly counseled before taking out loans. "There should be more

grants available," she added. "People from low-income families can't always assume large debts to continue their education."

The government should also establish programs that allow students to participate in community service projects, like the Peace Corps, in return for loan forgiveness.

The cost of student loan defaults has skyrocketed in recent years, largely because of the surge in borrowing on campuses that began in the late 1970s when the government made it easier for students to obtain loans.

The U.S. Senate has already passed legislation that would penalize institutions with default rates above 25 percent. Defaulters are also reported to credit bureaus, and wages are garnished if defaulters are federal employees. The Internal Revenue Service withholds defaulters' tax returns, and private collection agencies are hired to track down defaulters.

Lady Killer

Young women feel smoking is stylish. It is not. Smoking is deadly. If you could quit for just one day, you could kick the habit for life. Please join the Great American Smokeout November 19. Call your local American Cancer Society for more information.

Great American Smokeout/Nov. 19

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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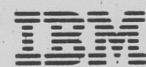
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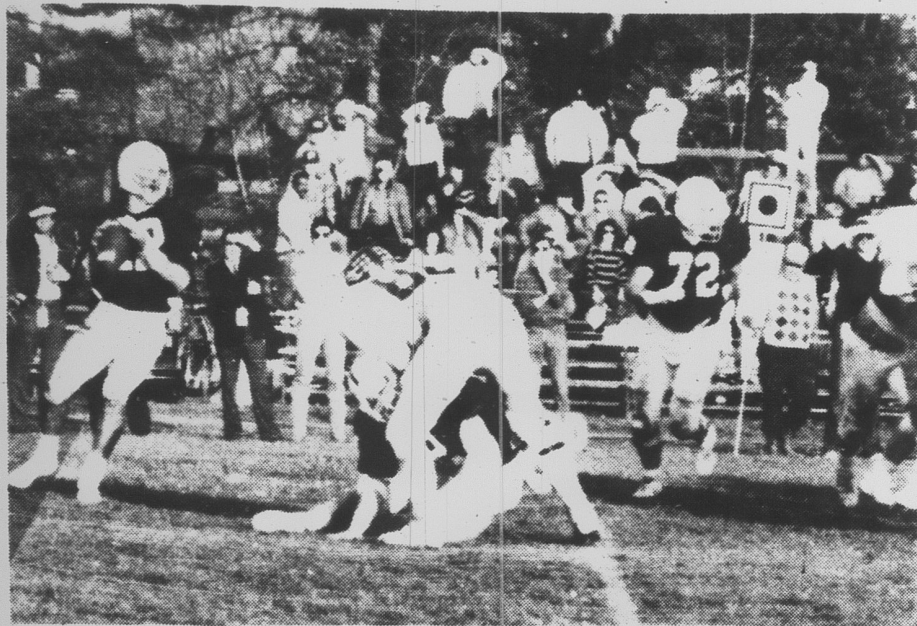
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The Titans' second last minute win in as many weeks sent the team into the N.A.I.A. division II playoffs.

Titans in playoffs!

by Lisa Oliver

Before Saturday's game, the Titans knew that beating Clarion would assure the team a play-off spot. Referring to Clarion, junior Joe DeGruttola said "They are a much improved team and we will have to do our best to beat them." Sophomore Frank Mantinaos commented that "We've got a team with a lot of character and if the fans will come out, they will see that we will beat Clarion!" The fans did come out and the Titans put on a superb performance as they came from behind to capture a 33-32 victory over Clarion University. The Titans recorded their eighth straight win to raise their record to 8-1.

The scoring started when Clarion kicked a field goal with 7:24 left in the first quarter. With 13:40 left in the second quarter, the Titans failed with a field goal and left the door wide open for Clarion to score again with 11:27 on the clock. Again, the Golden Eagles capitalized with 7:45 on the clock to put them up, 17-0. Finally, Westminster scored as senior Kevin Gribbin intercepted a Clarion pass on the 17-yard line to set up a touchdown pass from sophomore Joe Micchia to Gribbin. The Clarion offense scored one more time before the half to make the score 23-6.

The determined Titans came out of the locker room to strike early in the second

half as Micchia again connected to Kevin Gribbin to make the score 23-12 with 11:43 on the clock. With 4:18 left in the third quarter Micchia ran the ball across the goal line to narrow the score to 23-18. Clarion then kicked a field goal with 5:26 on the clock to give them a 26-18 lead. With 4:56 on the clock, Micchia launched a 54-yard touchdown pass to junior Mike Ehms. The two-point conversion pass was also caught by Ehms and suddenly the Titans who were once down 17-0, tied the game, 26-26. Micchia found Ehms once again to score with 1:09 left on the clock. Senior Jeff Wilson kicked the extra point to give the Titans a 33-26 lead. As the clock ticked away, Westminster seemed confident of the win. But as Yogi Berra would say, "It ain't over until it's over!" The Clarion Golden Eagle's quarterback on fourth down threw a 35-yard desperation touchdown pass to make the score 33-32. Clarion had a chance to win with the two-point conversion play, but senior John Giallardo tipped the ball away from the intended receiver.

The Titans, who will advance to the play-offs this weekend, honored seniors Mike Aque, Bill Atlee, Matt Bendig, John Giallardo, Kevin Gribbin, Joe Hamilton, Butch McBride, Carl Missigman, Jim Peebles, Todd Shearer, Brian Wiczen, Jeff Wilson, and Al Zenner at Saturday afternoon's game.

Tennis players awarded letters

NEW WILMINGTON—Six members of the Westminster College women's tennis team, which finished its season with a 7-4 record, were awarded letters, and two players—Beth Natale, freshman, and Jennifer Leach, senior—won NAIA All-District honors.

Natale and Leach were named to the All-District team in both singles and doubles.

Winning their third letters were Leach and juniors Joy Benson and Connie Daub. Second letters went to sophomores Marge Blewett, and Nicky Wilds. Natale earned her first letter.

Other members of the Titan varsity tennis team this season were Kim Nassar, Liz Petrone, Kerry Lynn Isett, Rebecca Rockhill, and Molly Pagano.

WWNW to broadcast Saturday's playoff game

Station Manager David Barner has announced that the word is "go", meaning the college radio station will follow the Titan football team all the way in the playoffs. The Westminster Titans assured themselves a spot in the N.A.I.A. division II playoffs this past Saturday by battling back to defeat the Clarion Golden Eagles, 33 to 32. It was announced at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon that the Titans will play their first playoff game this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lexington, Kentucky, against Georgetown College.

Hit radio 89 sports director Tim Wonder said that the Titans "have proved more than once this season that they are a team worthy of the national playoffs." Wonder went on to say that the campus station, which has covered the Titans both at home and on the road all season long, would continue to bring

Titan fans live coverage of the Westminster games.

Tim Wonder and Gary Swanson, the "voices of the Titans", will handle the call from the field.

Swanson, the station's Program Director, said, "It's been a great year for football fans in the area." Not many towns can boast having two teams make the playoffs!" (The Wilmington Greyhounds are also competing in the W.P.I.A.L. class A playoffs.) Swanson said that as long as the playing times of the two teams don't conflict, they will continue to cover both teams throughout their campaigns.

This Saturday's Titan game is slated to start at 1 p.m. with WWNW's pregame show to start at 12:35. The station is located at 88.9 on the FM dial.

Runners traveling to nationals

The time has come. The moment is here. The Titan cross-country team is on the road to Kenosha, Wisconsin (site of the NAIA championship). The seven men and two women are in quest of a goal that they did not accomplish last year; individual places in the top 200 and a top 30 finish for the men's team.

This year the Titans feel as if they can do a lot better this year. "This team is ready! They are sharp, they are strong, and now they know what to expect. We should have at least 5 individuals place in the top 200." (No runner in Westminster history has ever placed in the top 200 in the national championship.)

The team traveling to nationals consists of the men's co-captains Vince Schmidt and Charles Flewellen, Mike Hovis, Greg Gerard, John Riegel, Greg

Pollock and V.J. Vendetti. The girls qualifying are Amy Kepple and Kristen Leitholf. The men's team qualified by taking first and second place in the district championship.

This Saturday, the team will be competing against the best in the nation. "Top 30 doesn't sound so good, but you would be surprised at how good these teams are," said Chuck Flewellen.

No matter what the outcome is, the Titans have had a great year. They finished their season 7-1, recorded their first shutout in years and won both the men's and women's district 18 championships. With a top 30 finish at nationals, the cross-country team will show their upward climb towards a national ranking. Good luck Titans!

Volleyball players named to district team

NEW WILMINGTON—Three players from the Westminster volleyball team were named to NAIA All-District teams, according to Marjorie Walker, coach.

Wendy Wissinger was named fresh-

man of the year and elected to the first team.

Dawn Dobrosky, a junior, and Colleen Currie, a sophomore, were named to the second team.

Westminster College Theater presents:

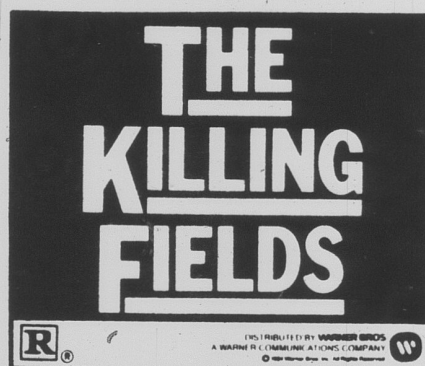
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**Tuesday, December 1
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Orr Auditorium

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Pulitzer prize winner to speak Dec. 2

On December 2 at 7 p.m. in Beechly Theater, the Union Programming Committee is sponsoring Sydney Schanberg. Mr. Schanberg is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from Cambodia. These reports, and Mr. Schanberg's experiences with his Cambodian colleague Dith Pran, are basis for the movie *The Killing Fields*.

Mr. Schanberg was a New York Times correspondent in Asia, beginning in June, 1969. He covered the war in Vietnam, turmoil in India and Pakistan, and the dramatic fall of Cambodia, where he was one of the few western reporters.

In addition of the Pulitzer Prize, Mr. Schanberg won the Overseas Press Club Award, the Page One Award of the New York Newspaper Guild, and the George Polk Award for outstanding international reporting. Mr. Schanberg is currently a

columnist for Newsday.

U.P.C. is also sponsoring on Monday Nov. 30 and Tuesday Dec. 1 in Orr Auditorium the movie *The Killing Fields* to enable students and faculty to view this film that brought such exclaim to Schanberg's reports. Viewing the film should also help those who are interested in hearing Schanberg speak devise questions to ask and to understand what he actually did in Cambodia. The movie is being shown at 8 p.m. and will be shown only once each night.

U.P.C. hopes that we are bringing to campus events that faculty and students alike are interested in attending. Please feel free to give us suggestions of what you would like to see happen on your campus. Our office is located in the SGA Office.

Westminster 1957 continued from p.3

library remain open Friday nights, during all football and basketball games, and during lecture programs scheduled in the chapel. The Library staff... consented to try this new plan." The new schedule was initiated in early December. The article also made an interesting observation that "...our library has turned into a mecca for dating, gossiping, flirting, reunions, and occasionally some study." I guess times haven't changed all that much. Remember this quote is 30 years old!

Music department head, Donald Cameron, completed arrangements for senior music education majors to "practice teach" in the New Castle Public Schools.

As Hritz will have it, on the sport's side of Westminster there was much goings on, but the standings in 1957 were not so hot.

The Cross Country team beat Slippery Rock on Nov. 1, but then lost to Grove City. Their season ended and they only had a 2-6 record to show for their efforts. Paul Sanders placed 1st at the Annual Tri-State Meet at Slippery Rock, despite having taken a wrong turn along the way. The team title went to Grove City. Westminster placed 4th team-wise. Paul Sander's next stop was the NAIA Cross Country Meet at Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 30 over Thanksgiving break. He placed 7th out of a field of 85. CC runners are referred to as 'Harriers' in 1957.

November is traditionally the end of college football seasons. On Nov. 2, WC beat Indiana State Teachers College (IUP) 13-0, but then lost to Slippery Rock 0-13, and 7-26 to Carnegie Tech to round out the season. The final game against Carnegie was played at Forbes Field and avenged a 54-6 trouncing by the Titans the year before. The Titan season ended with a disappointing record of 4-4. A bright spot was when Titan quarterback, Jack Bestwick, was chosen as the NAIA district QB.

The basketball team practiced through November in preparation for a 23 game season opening on Dec. 4 at Kent State. Some of the other teams on the Titan schedule were Pitt, Youngstown, Akron U., Geneva, Bucknell, and Juniata.

Much like Razzle, intramural touch football would out its season in November. Sigma Nu beat Alpha Sigma Phi 34-12, wrapping up its 7th consecutive intramural fraternal football title. Phi Kappa Tau placed 3rd and Sigma Phi Epsilon was 4th. The all-college intramural touch football title also went to Sigma Nu as they again beat Alpha Sigma Phi, this time 13-6.

At the end of November, 15 teams entered preseason play in intramural basketball.

After 74 years of existence, the 1957 *Holcad* was a weekly campus paper as it remains. It was however published in similar format as a regular newspaper like the *New York Times*. The paper consisted of no more than four pages however. The stories pertained to the times and the articles were apparently well-received.

A notable change was the cartoon, which was not a Westminster student's rendering, rather Schultz's *Peanuts*,

complete with Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the gang.

The Roving Reporter was then called the Inquiring Reporter. Some of November's questions were, "Do you believe Einstein's theory of relativity to be true?" and "Would you like to go to the moon and why?"

Each edition contained an editorial, but the one which caught my eye was, "Why doesn't WC have a wrestling team?" We still don't have one.

Lastly, the Greek system was active, and here is what each notably did. Remember this is November, 1957.

Most sororities announced their pledge class officers at the beginning of the month. Each fraternity and sorority entry in the *Holcad* announced the respective alumni who were visiting or had visited the school in the last week. This tradition has been lost, obviously because we no longer practice it.

Chi Omega held a pancake breakfast in honor of its pledges and then held pledging ceremonies.

The sorority, Theta Upsilon, planned for a house party, Dec. 6, to be held in Hillside.

Sigma Kappa held pledging ceremonies and also announced a house party for the 6th of December.

Alpha Gamma Delta held a pledge dinner at the Tavern and Kappa Delta had initiations.

At the end of the month Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Quadrangle held slumber parties sponsored by their pledges.

As for the fraternities, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon had several brothers visit chapters at Penn State and Pitt. Sigma Phi Epsilon activated two. Sigma Nu was visited by their district commander, Mr. John Cluss, around the middle of the month. Late in November, Sigma Nu had a joint house party with the Sigma Nus of Carnegie Tech.

Phi Kappa Tau announced that it's Christmas formal would be held at the Churchill Valley Country Club. Alpha Sigma Phi announced that their Christmas Formal would take place at the Oakmont Country Club. At the beginning of November they also held five serenades.

Oddly enough, just like last week where 3 Alpha Sigs were pinned, in Nov. 1957 three Alpha Sigma Phi brothers were also pinned. The first was Alpha Sigma Phi, Scott Zimmerman to Kappa Delta, Judy Kirkpatrick; the second, Alpha Sigma Phi, Dean English to Alpha Gamma Delta, Billie Gamble; and lastly, Alpha Sigma Phi, Gary Weidner was pinned to Dolores VonGrass of Pittsburgh. Subsequent parties were then held.

This has been a general overview of the life and times of Westminster College in November of 1957. I hope you enjoyed it. The people and the campus were unlike, yet alike, that of today, but as times change we all change and without them Westminster would not and could not have become what it is today.

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Great American Smokeout / Nov 19

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Lines by Leslie



by Leslie Montgomery

Remember the days when the boxes under the Christmas tree that held clothes were the least exciting ones? Back then, fashion was the farthest thing from our minds. All we wanted was, come on, admit it—TOYS.

Just as fashions in clothing change throughout the years, so do types of toys. Sadly, today it is not uncommon to turn on the television to see commercials for little ponies that come with a makeup and perm kit. Mm, fun.

But, if you will, take a walk with me down memory lane to a simpler time, for a look at the toys in fashion when we college students were mere tots.

Remember all those toys that encouraged artistic creativity? Spirograph... Lite-Brite... Etch-a-Sketch. Then there

were the fun and silly games, Operation, Mousetrap, Mr. Potatohead.

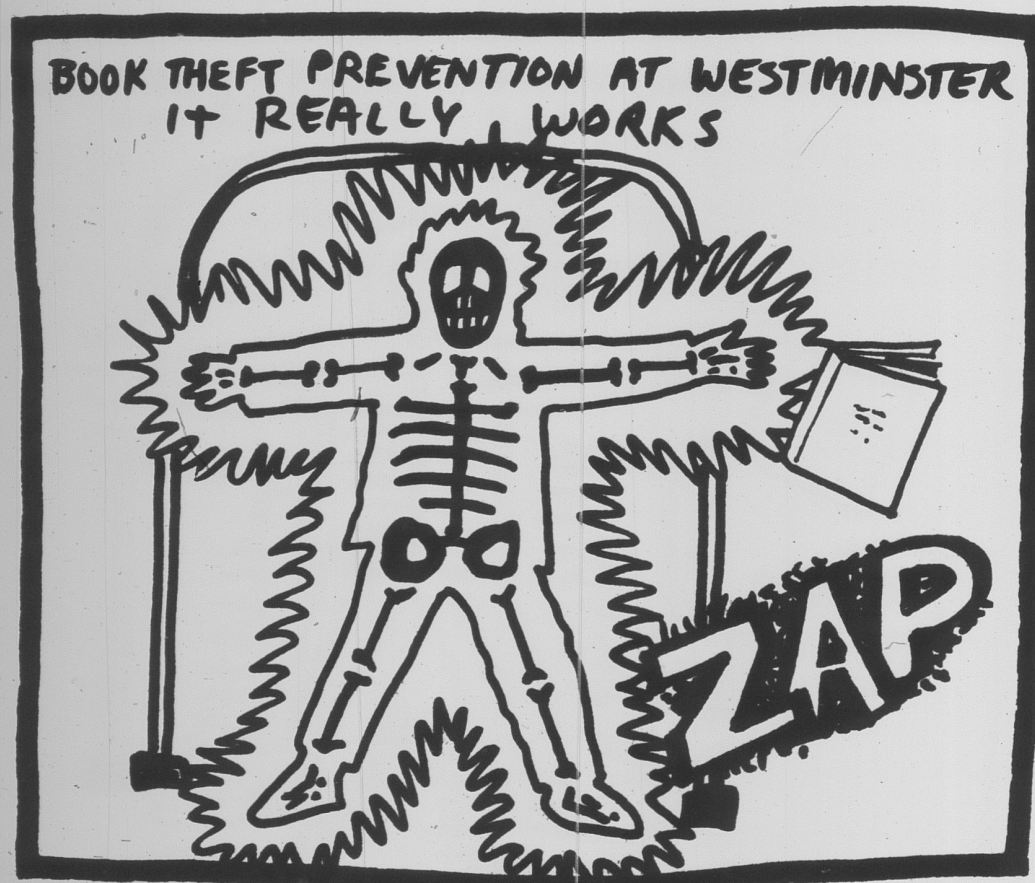
We still held on to a lot of traditional toys—Barbie, train sets, GI Joe—but we also enjoyed ones that were as new as we were: the Six Million Dollar Man, Nerf balls and Slime.

Who could forget those sturdy Tonka Trucks and Silly Putty in its two-tone plastic egg? There were challenging games like Pick-up-Stix and wonderful gadgets like the View Master.

Last but not least were the building toys. Tinker Toys and Lego's were great, but how 'bout those Lincoln Logs? They never seemed to give you enough logs to make the cabin on the front of the canister. But they were still fun.

Ah, the good ole days!

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Concert update

Live Theater:

"1776"
Nov. 17-21 at 8 p.m.
Westminster College Theater
"Hamlet"
Nov. 4-22
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater Co.
"Company"
Nov. 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m.
Youngstown University Theater
216/742-3105
"Cats"
Nov. 17-Dec. 6
Benedum Center
Hansel & Gretel"
Pittsburgh Opera Co.
Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 12 at 2 & 7 p.m.,
Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.
Benedum Center

Music:

B.B. King
Nov. 20 at 8 & 11 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Anne Murray
Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Squeeze
Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque
Yes
Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Pat Metheny Group
Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
REO Speedwagon
Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
George Winston
Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall
Barbara Mandrell
Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Kenny G.
Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Music Hall 412/648-7900
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Playhouse Theater Co. 412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
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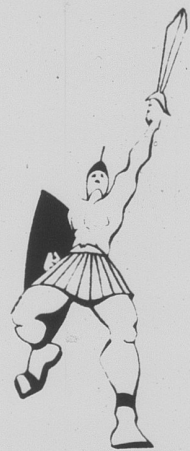
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**Saturday, December 5
at 8 and 10 p.m.
Sunday, December 6
at 8:30 p.m.
FREE
Orr Auditorium
Sponsored by the
Union Programming Committee**



THE HOLCAD

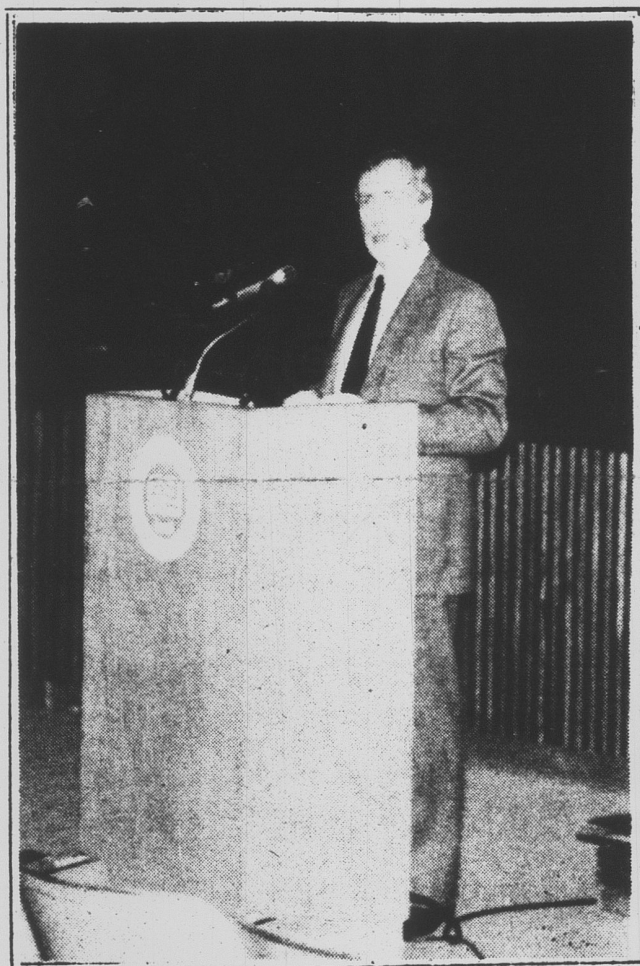
104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

December 10, 1987

Number 9

Journalist speaks on Cambodia



Sydney Schanberg, Pulitzer Prize winner, speaks on his experiences as a journalist.

by V.J. Vendetti

Sydney Schanberg, a former Pulitzer Prize winner, entertained an almost capacity crowd at Beeghly Theatre last Wednesday night. Schanberg, whose experiences in Cambodia were depicted in the film, *The Killing Fields*, was an overseas journalist for the New York Times during the Vietnam War. His purpose there was to acquire a first hand view of the actual confrontation and to report this view to the American public.

One of the main ideas expressed by Schanberg was that the Cambodian people were being used by their government. He went on to describe the Cambodians as "pawns being led into a war they couldn't win". Schanberg stressed that he wrote what he saw. I witnessed "a population destroyed by

war", he wrote.

Schanberg's presentation was not just a review of his movie, however. He spent the majority of the time talking about New York City and also answering the questions of the audience, the part I found most enjoyable. Schanberg responded to questions from his current position with *Newsday* to his continued friendship with Dith Pran, his translator and companion while in Cambodia.

Schanberg's knowledge of the subject and also his sense of humor made the presentation entertaining. Despite all of his accolades, Schanberg still maintains a realistic attitude about himself. "After all," he said, "I am a journalist, not a movie star."

Bomb threats disrupt W.C. routine

by Renee Gendreau

Two separate bomb threats Monday disrupted the usual hectic routine of the last week of classes before finals.

At approximately 10 a.m. President Remick's office received a call from a male saying that a bomb had been placed in Hoyt Science Center. The caller then hung up.

The president's office immediately alerted campus security and the New Wilmington police along with Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president of student affairs, and William Birkhead, vice president for development and institutional relations, who had the building evacuated.

After a search of the building which turned up nothing, students and faculty

were let back into the building.

A second bomb threat was received between noon and 12:30 p.m. at the art department. The caller stated that a bomb planted in the Arts and Sciences building was set to go off at 2 p.m.

Again security officials were contacted and the building was evacuated. A search of the building found nothing suspicious and the building was reopened shortly after 2 p.m.

Thomas said that it is still unknown who called in the prank threats although it is suspected, especially in the second case, that the callers were Westminster students.

Asbestos not a major concern on campus

by Jennifer Thomson

Recently students were surprised to find a notice pertaining to asbestos in their mailbox. What exactly did this mean?

Studies have shown that asbestos dust can be harmful to the lungs. The problem is virtually harmless on this campus though. The major group that suffered from lung problems were the people working in factories with the substance every day. Even then, only one to five percent suffered any problems.

Ben Jones, head of Maintenance at Westminster, says that the asbestos problem is not really a problem on this campus. The only place where the substance could be dangerous is the

insulation of pipes and the students do not have access to these places.

Just why were the notices sent out though? The Pennsylvania and Federal departments of Labor have come up with strict guidelines concerning asbestos. Soon these laws will involve colleges and universities. The laws basically say that people have a right to know the substance is there and that is why the notes were sent out.

The college is now working on a five-year removal plan. Asbestos will hopefully start to be removed from dormitories and other easily accessible buildings in 1988-89, if the planned timetable stays on schedule.

Prevent Christmas time crimes

by David Stewart
Chief of Security

It takes three things for a crime to happen; desire, ability and opportunity. As a potential victim, you cannot do anything about a criminal's desire to rip you off. You had nothing to do with his environment, his upbringing or any other thing that influences his behavior. You did not train or educate the criminal so you can not do anything about his or her ability to walk into your room and take your personal property.

However, you can and must take some initiative of action to remove or reduce the opportunity for crime. The campus security officer on the street can't do anything about desire and ability for the same reasons you can't. The campus security department can't do anything about the opportunities given a would-be criminal if the Westminster student or staff member leaves his or her room unlocked, valuables in the open, or other signs that say to the criminal, "Come on in!"

Today's Titan...

Credit goes to the supporting staff

"...to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

by Renee Gendreau

With all the sentimentality which comes with this time of the year, I'd like to change the format of this column from the profile of an individual. Westminster VIP to salute a group of people who've truly succeeded in making my life breathe easier this term.

When I first assumed the position of editor-in-chief of the *Holcad* there were a lot of things I expected to come along with the job—valuable experience, long hours and innumerable variations of the "my-dog-ate-my-article" theme (nothing personal, but wasn't your article late again this week Jeff?). After holding the position for a term I've also experienced a lot of unexpected things—the chance to meet people I might have never known otherwise and the mysterious things finding their way into my mailbox including letters from "correctional institute inmates" wanting to be my pen pal or warn me about Mario Cuomo, along with all those newspapers from Cuba. However, one of my greatest hopes for the year has succeeded beyond my expectations—I've got an awesome staff!

Frequently, all of the credit for a job well done (or poorly done, but we don't talk about that at Christmas) goes only to the person in charge, be it at an international company or a college newspaper and I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate everyone connected with the *Holcad* for making it through the term and doing a great job of it. It takes a lot to put a newspaper together and we've managed to have fun doing it with all the

love notes, terrorization from Vince's "pets," pizza parties in the office, sympathy cards and gossip about campus lusts (or is it *ex-lusts*?).

Everyone on this staff contributes in a large way to this paper and while we may not always agree with what should be done we've still managed to work together (and I do think you're a genius Frank), become friends and make a paper which will only continue to get better next term.

While the incidents I've mentioned are largely those relating to staff members I see almost daily, there are several of you (Robin, Cindy, Ellen, Buffy, Bart, Chuck and Jamie) whom I rarely see and I often wonder if you've disappeared into that vast apathetic void of Westminster life. That is until I notice that once again, week after week, your articles, photos and ads are in and the bills are paid—thanks.

I also can't forget to thank all the writers, without whom most of the staff would have nothing to do (even if Frank has that problem now and Roy could probably manage to fill sixteen pages with his humor and movie ads). Also, thanks to Dorothy Desput, our typesetter, who gets to put up with all of Jeff's late articles (told you I'd get back for blaming that last lie-filled article on me) and all my spelling errors.

Anyway, I just wanted to let you all know that while I'm sure I've gotten on all of your nerves once or twice (*maybe* a few more times on Tuesday nights) with my perfectionism, you're what makes my job the memorable experience that it is and you're the best Christmas present this editor could get... but don't take back all those expensive gifts you bought me! Merry Christmas everyone!

Controversy continues over mid-term break

by Kim Bezilla

Is mid-term break going to be observed again next year? A lot of talking is going on, discussing whether or not mid-term break is needed.

Last month, an open forum was held, which gave students the chance to voice their opinions about mid-term. Only a small group of people showed up and some of the faculty and curriculum committee members took it as a sign that students didn't care if the mid-term was in use or not.

The problem with this break, according to some faculty members, is that it's more of a vacation than what it was originally intended for, and that was that students were supposed to stay on campus and catch up on work and study.

According to surveys taken last year, 275 students went off campus and 26 stayed on campus. These numbers varied slightly from a 1984 survey where 494 people went off campus and 55 stayed here. The way students spent their vacations was varied also. From 1986 surveys, 114 students used the break for catching up on studies, 189 people used the break as a vacation which gave them the chance to go home to see their families and to meet with friends.

A popular reaction, according to freshmen concerning their feelings on mid-term break, is that, for some, it's the first time that they've been home since arriving in September. As freshman Alicia Venezia stated, "We need to go home. It gives us the chance to see the difference between college and home life."

A lot of freshmen agreed that mid-term was important to them. Susan McGinnis

summed it up when she said, "It's a long time from the beginning of school until Thanksgiving. Some people live too far away to go home for a weekend."

The gripe from some of the faculty is that the day before and after break, classes had small attendance. Some feel that leaving the buildings open during break was a waste of time.

Next week, the curriculum committee will be voting on whether or not mid-term break will continue to be a part of the schedule. A few options are open to them and one is that the break be completely eliminated, or to keep it the way it is now. An advisory day could be designated for Monday which would encourage all students to meet with their advisors to discuss the rest of the semester's scheduling.

If mid-term break were eliminated, the extra days would be used as extra Christmas vacation time. As Beth Danias stated, "Mid-term break is a good idea, if it is done away with, the extra days should be tacked on to Thanksgiving break because we need the extra time to study for finals."

If you have an opinion on whether or not mid-term break should continue in the curriculum, there is a petition going around that is in favor of the break. Also, if you are interested in helping with student surveys containing opinions about break, you can contact Heather Iwanicki or Deb Henry, who are the student representatives to the curriculum committee. Student input is needed to help plan a schedule containing a mid-term break in the years to come.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE HOLCAD

Due to the large number of staff members and writers who will not be on campus for January term, the *Holcad* will not resume publication until spring term. The first issue will be February 18.

Become familiar with the myths about sexual assault

More than half of all sexual assaults are committed by a man who is known to the victim. This man may be an acquaintance, a date, a friend, or an ex-lover. He may be a co-worker, a fellow student, a neighbor, a teacher, or a parent's business associate. More than half of all rapes occur indoors, many in either the victim's or the assailant's home. These rapes are called "acquaintance rapes"—assaults by persons who are familiar to the victim.

Most common of all acquaintance rapes are ones which occur in a dating situation. An acquaintance/date rape is especially difficult for the victim because of this familiarity with the assailant. The victim often may question whether it was, in fact, a rape.

In our society, both males and females

have been taught many half-truths about each other. Males are taught "to score" with women. They believe women say 'no,' but really mean 'yes' and just need a little persuasion. On the other hand, females believe flirting is an innocent and harmless game that everyone plays. Yet women are taught that they are responsible if "things get out of hand." The result of this social conditioning is a rape that both victim and assailants may rationalize as being something less.

Rape is forced sex WITHOUT the woman's consent. Rape can happen; EVEN AMONG FRIENDS.

Because we are all products of our environment, we need to be aware of the kinds of myths we may have internalized, and we need to identify them as a background against which the victim of

sexual assault may experience the violence. Several common myths about rape are:

1. If a woman is raped, it is her fault. Violence is *not* the victim's fault—what she was wearing, where she was walking, what she was doing does not make the act of violence her responsibility.

2. Women want to be raped. Rape fantasies do not entail a loss of control or power, for the process of the daydream is under the total control of the individual.

3. Only "bad" women are raped. Societal definitions of good and bad conduct for women provide what we know as the double standard. It is okay for a man to act/dress/be in certain ways, but if a woman does so, she is seen as "asking for it."

4. Rape is a sexual act. Rape is NOT a

sexual act. It is a violent act. It is an act of control and power. Because a woman has had a sexual relationship does not mean she is or would willingly be available to any man.

5. Women who say NO really mean YES. NO is not consent and must be seen as such. Neither are women who are under the influence of drugs or alcohol consenting to a sexual act when they may not be fully cognizant of their surroundings. RAPE IS FORCED SEXUAL RELATIONS AGAINST A PERSON'S WILL.

For further information, or if you need someone to talk to, contact the Lawrence County Rape Abuse Center; Auxiliary Office located in Room 310 of the Old Science Hall. Phone: 946-7229. Or contact Hot Lines 658-RAPE.

How about a job for Christmas?

by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

Christmas 1987. Seniors mark your calendar, or better yet, clip this column as a reminder of the several job fairs to be held over the Christmas holidays which you can attend and submit resumes for interviews on the spot.

Take a friend with you and you'll better be able to buffer yourself against the mob of students who will attend these job fairs. They've been in operation for many years in the locations listed.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

December 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Over 50 employers, no pre-registration.

Take at least 10 resumes.

December 22 has been set for interviews for those selected.

Employers information session and pre-screening to be held on Dec. 21.

Cleveland is an improving job market, obviously not far from Pittsburgh and this immediate area.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Towson State University, Baltimore

Over 90 employers,

on the spot interviews.

No pre-registration,
take at least 10 resumes.

Includes non-profit employment opportunities as well as business, industrial and government positions.

PHILADELPHIA, PA

December 29 and 30,

9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day

Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel

Over 50 employers,

on the spot interviews.

No pre-registration,
take at least 10 resumes.

There will also be career seminars related to employment.

All of these are free. Dress for business, dark suits are in.

Posters and other information can be seen at the career planning and placement offices, West Hall. Several posters will be spotted around campus as well, by the time you read this article.

These are worthwhile and some of our people have been hired through this kind of connection.

A comment about Pittsburgh: They have not held one of these for many years. But, from time to time there are organizations who come into Pittsburgh and hold a job day. Watch for those listings.

Happy holidays from career planning and placement.

Graduates should find jobs more plentiful

(CPS)—Students graduating from college this school year will find job opportunities scarcer than before the stock market plunge in October, but more plentiful than last year, a new study released Nov. 30 said.

Michigan State University's annual survey of employers in business, industry, government and education showed that employers had planned to hire 5.5 percent more graduates than last year.

But after the "crash" of October 19, companies scaled back their hiring plans by 1.7 percent.

Like other surveys, the MSU study found that students in technical fields like engineering can expect to find the highest starting salaries and the greatest demand.

Starting salaries for students with bachelor's degrees should average \$22,600. Chemical engineering graduates can expect offers of about \$30,190.

Indeed, at Northrup University near Los Angeles, placement Director Joella Marshall reports students with technical majors were "hired before the ink is dry" on their degrees.

Computer science majors also were "doing quite well, but hiring is slightly down," Marshall said.

University of Oklahoma engineering and accounting majors are cadging 22 percent more recruiting visits than last year, placement Director Bill Audas said.

OU accounting majors are getting annual starting salary offers of \$23-27, but "most at the low end," while physical

and mechanical engineers could anticipate starting salary offers of \$29-30,000.

Northrup technical majors are getting salary offers in the low 30s, Marshall's figures showed.

Nationwide, the lowest starting salaries, said MSU's John Shingleton, who conducted the survey, was \$16,600 for geology majors.

The MSU survey indicated the best employment opportunities for new graduates are in the Southwest and Northeast.

Oklahoma's Audas, however, cautions, "the economy here is crummy."

In the Northwest, the economy "is lagging behind. Jobs are a little harder to come by," said Louis Lallas, placement director for Western Washington University.

Business majors everywhere will probably feel the effects of the precipitous stock market decline of Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a record 508 points in one day.

Shortly after the crash, Bankers Trust Co. and Shearson Lehman Brothers cancelled out of a symposium on careers in finance for MBA students at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School.

Placement officers say top business schools like Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Kellogg and the Sloan School of Management have sent 21 to 30 percent of their graduates to Wall Street. Following the crash, those numbers will fall considerably, placement officers say.

continued on p. 10

Omicron Delta Kappa selects new members

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national service, scholarship, and leadership honor society is proud to welcome the following new members: Traci Baker, Rhonda Buczynski, Bob Edwards, Renee Gendreau, Jennifer Gross, Danell Harrison, Leslie Kranich, Barb Mansell, Keith McKissock, Jim Peeples, Frank Petrini, Kathy Pontz, Jenn Streamer, Joy Benson, Pam Cain, Jill Davies, Ellen Deem, Kathy Hall, Lori Hermann, Dave Holtzworth, Mary Joyce, Jennifer Kim-

ball, Kurt Kimich, Val Lafko, Joh Legge, Kevin Myers, Sally Jo Palmer, Holly Philips, Beth Tiedeman, Scott Waitlervetch, and Robin Zenzinger.

Three faculty members were tapped as honorary ODK members, Dr. Cadwalader, Dr. Frary, and Dr. Jensen.

Initiation will be held for the new members on December 12 with a banquet for family held immediately after. Congratulations to all of the new members.

The crunchy, bubbly side of life

by Roy A. Heid

I hope we all had a good Thanksgiving. What did you do over break? Late. I slept. I relaxed. It was great.

My "friend" would like to thank all who read and considered her opinions. I received a lot of favorable reaction, so I may try that again. Thank you and thank you friend.

I write about life at Westminster because this place means a lot to me. I present it's problems so that you, as the reader, can think about and maybe react to it. And if you react to it, maybe then, together, we can change these facets of "our" college life we don't agree with. I speak through the paper because it reaches the people, the people with the biggest voice on this campus, the student body. Jeff Wirth addressed the power of the press in his recent editorial.

The paper reaches everyone to whom what I complain about would matter, from students to faculty to Dr. Remick to the alumni. There is no one left out.

Just as we can learn from our mistakes so can Westminster learn from it's own mistakes. It is all a process of growing up. With the correction of each mistake, Westminster becomes more of the institution that we want it to be. No one is perfect, just as no school is perfect. Together, with your help, maybe we can come a little closer to that goal of perfection.

Alot of the things we complain about every day may seem trivial to some, but serious to others. Where do your convictions lie? If it really matters, you can change it. If it doesn't, you can still complain about it. Maybe that is all you want, something to complain about.

These mistakes or problems should not be barriers, they should be stepping stones. We can make a better Westminster, but it starts with you!

On the lighter side of things, how closely do you read your shampoo labels? While showering, I took a gander at mine and this is what I beheld. The first ingredient was water. There was already plenty of it in the shower, so I really didn't need any more. I read on and found hydrolized animal protein. Oh goody, dried animal ca-ca, with water added so that it is, uh, never mind. About halfway through, the ingredient read Citric acid. I heard beer is good for your hair, now I guess orange juice is too. Don't pour it in a glass, pour it on your head. Then I came to Propylparaben and I began to wonder if my hair was safe. The next ingredient

was Methylchloroisothiazolinone and then I got scared. I don't think I want to wash my hair anymore. Maybe, I'll just put a bar of Ivory on my scalp and rub (to get the shampoo ingredients off me, of course).

As we near the week of finals, we sense panic and dread. We begin to assess just how well we have "learned" this semester. Panic besets those who haven't planned well enough for these tests of all tests. This panic can best be described through an analogy; sitting on the pooper and realizing there's no paper. So plan ahead and it won't be so bad in the long run and you can save yourself a lot of embarrassment.

One of the most annoying things disrupting the solitude of a beautiful morning is that of noisy cereal. I just want to eat it, not listen to it. Who wants to eat food that makes sounds like fireworks or gravel grating beneath one's feet. What if your toast made noises, would you still eat it? Morning noises should be left to the radio and the birds.

Here we have a problem which needs to be solved. How do you keep Rice Crispies quiet? Just as you would not eat a chicken still squawking at you, you should not eat a Rice Crispie still making noise.

Rice Crispies are placid little creatures lying in a bowl or stuck together in squares, but add milk and they become a jumble of frenzied little people all speaking at once. But from this they soon tire and become quiet again. They also become a paste of wheat fiber and milk as the Soggies from Capt. Crunch attack the bowl.

If their constant mumbling irritates you, than one can push their little heads under till they shut up. But this is difficult to do with a whole bowl of cereal. Choice number two is to take a bite of cereal and follow it with a quick gulp of milk, chew, and swallow them together. Then listen to the crackles inside you as the noise-makers fall to the acid pits. Last choice, don't even give them a chance, eat them dry.

Smash one between your fingers and realize how fragile life really is. It is gone forever, and will never again make any snap, crackle or pop.

But we all need friends, now and then, and why not out of a box.

To all, A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from myself and the staff of the Holcad. Let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas: Christ.

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to he explained to his "all as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he it of Dr. E. Wood, colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimeter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high ld be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the nces, too, put into ther beliefs about



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant. Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com- nas, died Wedne- long illness. She Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal Nor friended by Miss fection the the Ki- appointed her ba- London Opera Ball- he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K

UTTING, West Gr (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou- century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center**

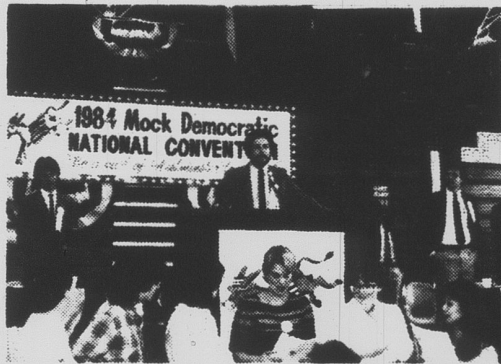
Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

State chairs and campaign managers chosen

State Chairpersons for the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention have been selected. They are as follows:

Alabama — David Rickert
Alaska — Chip Payne
Arizona — Leyla Kevenk
Arkansas — Jeff J. Wilson
California — Scott Cauvel
Colorado — Jennifer Kimball
Connecticut — Mike Pes
Delaware — Frank Keiser
District of Columbia —
Bethany Blanchard
Florida — Chris McCammon
Georgia — Barbara Mansell
Hawaii — Kelly Anderson
Idaho — Kathy Smith



Illinois — Brian Titus
Indiana — Nolleen Welsh
Iowa — Patricia Tramontana
Kansas — Melanie Root
Kentucky — Drew McCoy
Louisiana — Greg Illig (Norton)
Maine — Jill Piper
Maryland — Kim Pelch
Massachusetts — Pat Baron
Michigan — Chris Nagel
Minnesota — Todd White
Mississippi — Faculty State
Missouri — Donna Strometz
Montana — Heidi Wiedmann
Nebraska — Lissa Lauffer
Nevada — David Flinn
New Hampshire — Melanie Johnson

New Jersey — Dyanna Smith
New Mexico — Constance Collins
New York — Dan Etter
North Carolina — Shannon Blott
North Dakota — Scott Waldo
Ohio — Carl Stratton
Oklahoma — Pam Sonntag

West Virginia — Joel Schoneveld
Wisconsin — Sara VanLoon
Wyoming — Jaloy Fockler

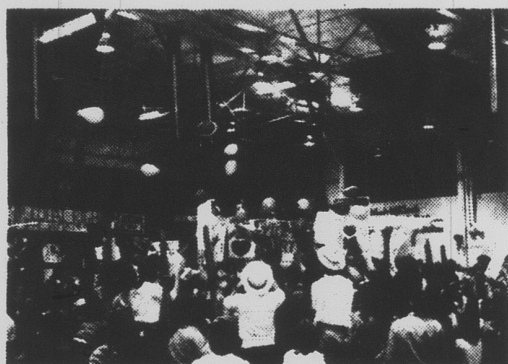


Oregon — Gary Swanson
Pennsylvania — Gary Bello
Rhode Island — Mike Killian
South Carolina — Kim Drumheller
South Dakota — Thomas Gross
Tennessee — Bernie Jim
Texas — Amy Doyle
Utah — Vince Benincasa
Vermont — Janet Schooley
Virginia — John McCain
Washington — Pat Dolan

American Samoa — Jill Ely
Democrats Abroad — Lorrie Soroka
Guam — Cindy Edwards
Puerto Rico — Jeanne Rielly
Virgin Islands — Kim Hoener

Campaign Managers for the 6 Mock Convention Candidates have been selected. They are as follows:

Bruce Babbitt — Trish Yasolsky
Mike Dukakis — Bill Barr
Richard Gephardt — Victor Vendetti
Albert Gore — Clifton Barretta
Jesse Jackson — Dawn Lamuth
Paul Simon — Dawn Notarnicola



College students more likely to vote Republican

(CPS)—A year before the 1988 elections, political analysts say they think college students are more likely to support the Republican presidential candidate than the Democratic candidate.

The same analysts, however, caution that if the stock market continues to falter, or if conflicts in the Persian Gulf and Central America escalate, college students may turn against the Republicans.

Barring that, Jesse Jackson seems to be the only Democrat with any measurable support on campus, while all the Republican candidates legitimately can claim pockets of college support.

It's heartening news for the Republicans, who are trying to translate Ronald Reagan's collegiate popularity in 1980 and 1984 into long-term voting patterns.

Young voters may have already begun identifying themselves as life-long Republicans, said Catherine Rudder of the American Political Science Association.

Young Americans tended to vote Republican more than the rest of the electorate in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections. Young people, moreover, continue to be President Reagan's biggest supporters, according to the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Although the number of Americans who approved of Reagan's job performance dropped as a result of the Iran-Contra scandal, his rating held steady among 18-to-24 year olds, the institute reported recently.

Analysts say that momentum gives Republicans a slight advantage in wooing the youth vote—but that advantage is tenuous.

The AEI's Karlyn Keene asserts college students find the Republican Party more appealing not because of its policies, but because of President Reagan.

The only 2 presidents most students are old enough to remember are Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Keene noted, adding that "the Carter administration is seen as incompetent, while Reagan is seen as providing leadership."

"Reagan offered more hope than the Democrats," said Curtis Gans, the director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"But on other issues, students don't agree with the Republican administration. The 1988 presidential election," explained Gans, "is not as likely to be as one-sided Republican as the previous 2 elections."

"It could even turn out to be one-sided for the Democrats," he added. "That's up to how current events unfold. If the stock market continues to decline, students, and the rest of the electorate, will want a change."

"An Iranian war would be unpopular with young voters," said Rudder. "The American public does not want to be involved in foreign interventions."

Last week, for instance, posters decrying U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf surfaces at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Still, Republican presidential aspirants enjoy greater name recognition among young voters, the analysts say, but that may be a temporary advantage. A Democrat may break from the current pack of presidential aspirants and distinguish himself, Rudder said.

A Democratic front-runner will definitely emerge after the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries, Rudder said. "That candidate will look credible and start receiving support."

Although the analysts say it is too early to predict which candidates have the most appeal to young voters, several, they concede, do have an advantage.

New York Congressman Jack Kemp, said Rudder, offers "clear and strong positions," a neat ideological base that could appeal to students. The former football player, she said, also has a "youthful and energetic appearance."

Vice President George Bush, added Keene, could benefit from his association with the Reagan administration.

But Rudder feels Bush will falter because his campaign organization is seen by conservative student activists as bureaucratic and unexciting. And, she adds, his connection with the Reagan administration could hurt his candidacy if Reagan's last year is marked by war and a weakened economy.

"Kemp," said Gans, "has too many inconsistencies. He'll get beaten by the fact that he's a Buffalo, New Yorker running as a conservative."

Gans predicts New York Gov. Mario

Cuomo, if he announced his candidacy, would gain student support because he is a "fantastically eloquent speaker who can put values into his programs."

The announced Democratic field, however, has not inspired students, though Rudder feels Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will emerge as a "pragmatic" choice. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore could appeal to conservative Southern Democrats, she added.

But the only Democratic candidate who currently enjoys strong student appeal is Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rudder said. Jackson is seen as courageous and as a good role model for young blacks, and he has been associated with campus anti-apartheid and civil rights movements.

In 1984, Jackson's candidacy sparked an intense outpouring of support among black students in the South, where supporters competed for buses that transported people to help voters register.

Gans adds that, unless some candidate captures their imaginations, students as a class aren't likely to vote in overwhelming numbers.

"At this point, the question is not who students will vote for but if they'll vote at all. Will they think their vote is important?"

But it would be wise for both Democrats and Republicans to woo younger voters, said Kathryn Murray of the Republican National Committee. "Whoever goes after that group must do so strongly," she said. "That's the future of America."

The horror of ignorance, even at Westminster

Editor's note: The following article is a transcript of the November 4, 1987 chapel address given by Dr. William McTaggart, associate professor of English at Westminster.

by William J. McTaggart

Early this past August, I picked up a copy of *PEOPLE* magazine and saw on its cover a familiar face, the sad, emaciated face of fifteen year old Ryan White. I don't know exactly when I first heard his name or saw him on the evening news. But for a year or so, I thought of him often.

Ryan, as many of you know, is a hemophiliac. He contracted AIDS from a transfusion when he was eleven or twelve years old. When word of this reached the people of Kokomo, Indiana, the town where Ryan lived, there was no great outpouring of love. Instead, many of the citizens worked themselves into a frenzy of fear, and Ryan's life became even more tragic. As *PEOPLE* reported, these townspeople slashed the tires on the family car and pelted it with eggs, and somebody even fired a bullet through the living room window of Ryan's home.

So when I watched the CBS Evening News one night that year and saw that a judge had handed down an order allowing Ryan to return to school, I felt happiness for him and joy for our system of government. However, a night or two later, Dan Rather reported that Ryan had been expelled once again. As I watched poor Ryan being turned away from his school, clinging sadly to his mother, I began to cry. I immediately went to my typewriter and wrote Ryan a letter, one of thousands of letters of support he received. Then I continued keeping track of the Ryan White story. When I'd see him again on the news or read about him in a magazine or newspaper, I felt as if I were hearing something about a friend, a young friend in need of friends. And I kept hoping I could somehow do more.

However, what sadness I felt, what pity

I still feel as Ryan fights a losing battle against death, became secondary to the anger that began to grow in me as I read even more about the treatment of Ryan by the good, mid-American citizens of Kokomo. Once again, I was reminded of the horror of ignorance and its children—bigotry and prejudice.

I was not surprised later in August this past summer to read about the plight of three other children—Ricky, Robert, and Randy Ray—ages 10, 9, and 8—who were also forced out of their school, this time in Arcadia, Florida. They, too, had been exposed to AIDS. Within days, the Ray home was suspiciously set afire. Facing bomb threats and school boycotts and a charged-up citizens group that included a Protestant minister, the Ray family left town. And again my tears turned to anger.

I don't intend this morning to discuss AIDS, including those children who are its victims. Rather, I want to speak about an even older and more terrifying and debilitating disease, the one that infects those who persecute the Ryan Whites and Ricky Rays of our country.

I don't understand why—especially in America—bigotry and prejudice thrive. And it disturbs me that so often, the perpetrators are those who wrap themselves most tightly in the robes of Jesus, the so-called "Fundamentalist Christians."

I do not choose to veil my disdain for them. To me, they represent the worst of America and of Christianity. They sit by their radios and in front of their televisions cheering on evangelists who rake in millions and millions of dollars every year while proclaiming that Jews will never enter heaven and even the saintly Mother Theresa will go straight into the fires of hell upon her death. They crowd school board meetings and sessions of town councils in their perverted and sickening zeal, using the government itself to legislate and endorse their simple-mindedness. And they condemn

their enemies as agents of the devil.

I think how ashamed Jesus must be of them—a gentle man who pulled children to his side and who defended and comforted the very people these fundamentalists attack. It has always been significant to me that the first person to see the risen Lord was a former prostitute.

And I think of Jesus and the lepers and the cripples and the blind. What would Jesus do if He entered a room where a child or a man lay dying of AIDS? I think you already know.

But let us not feel too smug. It's easy to ridicule the citizens of Arcadia and Kokomo who howl with ignorance. No. My most important purpose in coming before you today is to remind you that—so sadly—bigotry and ignorance is not confined to them, but is alive and thriving right here on our campus.

I do not intend to be sanctimonious. I am not perfect. But one thing I strive for above all else is to eliminate and struggle against the bigotry and prejudice I so deeply abhor.

As you know, it is a rare evening that students don't come to my door. We laugh and talk. We listen to rock and roll. We watch baseball and football games. We discuss the ups and downs of Sigma Nu.

But they all quickly learn that I will allow no intolerance from them. I just can't bear to hear jokes about minorities—the blacks and Jews and Catholics and homosexuals who are the most popular butts of American humor. And I hate slurs against these groups.

I worked at a camp for fourteen summers, and my most vivid memory of all those summers is one hot day when a black camper only eight years old ran to me and leaped into my arms, buried his face in my neck, and sobbed uncontrollably because some white boy had called him a nigger. I felt that child's shaking body. I felt the flood of his tears on my shoulder. And I felt in my own heart the unspeakable ugliness of bigotry.

Recently, a student said to me, "Come on, Doc. Admit it. I know there are exceptions, but you gotta admit that most niggers are stupid and lazy." And another student, sitting in my home and seeing a copy of a collection of the magnificent writings of Truman Capote asked me why I owned a book by "this faggot." And still another Westminster student debated with me arguing that all homosexuals should be put in concentration camps. And, amazingly, that student had gone to Europe with me in January of 1985 and had walked with me across the cold and snowswept barrenness of Dauchau, a camp of the Nazi government.

Believe me when I tell you that a joke about a Jew is not as far from Dauchau as you may think. And the joke about a queer this week may turn into the torching of a home next month.

You are college students. If you as educated, privileged individuals refuse to stamp out bigotry and prejudice in your lives, what hope is there? All I ask is that the next time a friend uses the word *nigger* or *faggot* in your presence, object. And if that friend begins telling you a joke about the rabbi and the priest who were playing golf, protest. This is your responsibility as an educated person. Even more so, this is your duty as a Christian.

Think of Ryan White this morning. Think of the hate campaigns launched against this helpless, dying boy. Think what he felt when his own schoolmates, those who had once been his playmates and friends, called him, according to the media, a "homo," a "queer," and a "faggot."

Let him be for you a reminder of the ugliness of bigotry. Let him be for you a still living symbol of the pain suffered by those who are the victims of prejudice.

Think of Ryan. Say a prayer for him. And say a prayer for yourself.

And if, in the process, you should happen to shed a tear, smile—and know that God has touched your heart.

Bring back those BACKGAMMON GAMES

and get rid of those J-TERM BLAHS!!!

CASH PRIZES!!!

\$10-first place

\$6-second place

\$4-third place

Kappa Mu Epsilon will be sponsoring a double elimination backgammon tournament during January. Each match will be best two out of three games—to be played at your leisure. Entry fee is \$2. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

Watch for sign-ups in the cafeteria Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

Quote of the week:

"And these children that you spit on as they try to change their world are immune to your consolation they're quite aware what they're going through.

Turn and face the strain.

Ch—ch—changes.

— David Bowie (Changesone Bowie)

Formal (n.)—An occasion where a group of sisters (plus dates) have much merriment and good cheer.

Greetings friends as yet another Thursday comes upon us once again. These past weeks have been filled with many accomplishments, the main one being our formal. Saturday Nov. 14th was quite a major happening that none of us will soon forget. One could say the theme for this formal was "Quality not Quantity makes the world go 'round." Thanks to everyone who came. It was certainly a bang up time! A round of applause for Alan Wood, who played *REAL* music. Some of the highlights of the formal:

"Mr. Potatoe Head takes on the dance floor."

Dana Black doing the Cha-Cha & Tango in her cast.

What carding?

Dave Murray (advisor at large) & Jen—"I'm not letting them drive."

Tina & Pam—"Cheers to our dream dates?"

Mike L.—"Hand me another Molson babe."

Courtenay M.—"Excuse me while I chug half a bottle of _____."

Suzann & Mike—"Let's discuss aid to the contras."

Wispy, Waster, Allison & Mo—"Bag this formal, we'll see ya."

Pat D.—"That Limo doesn't have

anything to do with us does it?" Bill B., Courtenay M., Pat D.—"Where are you taking us?"

A big thank you to all the FRESHMAN LADIES who attended our Beach Party! We enjoyed meeting you! Come back and see us real soon!

Since there will be no column next week, good luck with finals and J-term. Before I sign off I'd like to share the secret to my inspiration for writing this column, because many fold think I write while intoxicated. Wrong! A pot of coffee (Maxwell House, Masterblend), a caffeinated buzz with Juan Valdez, and a jam session with David Bowie is all I need for perfect creative inspiration.

Sigma Nu

Ah, Christmas, ah....

The revel and the din,

From without and from within,

The sound of sleigh-bells, the taste of cinnamon,

The muffled shrieks and the muffled cries,

then the glowing cheeks and rosy eyes—the driving storm of greetings, gusts of kisses and surprise.

Retraction: Dr. McTaggart did not have the flu, he had the pneumonia. He fought it...and won. Thank God the old man kicked it.

Sitting before our faces in an inpenetrable web of glory has been a Santa Clause-size portion of frills, flourishes, flue, and fantasy. This past Monday, the Sigma Nu fraternity bonded with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in yuletide bliss to play host to forty kids from the Sankey Youth Center. For two hours we became absorbed in these people's lives while returning to a nostalgic state of early youth. Special thanks to Amy Doyle,

Chuck Headley, Miracle, and Mike Wooley who brilliantly portrayed Santa 'the connection' Claus.

So the season is ripe for want of Christmas. We encourage all students during the upcoming paper-ridden, final-filled time, to relax. Lighten up. Forget living prophylactically, sensibly, sanely, hour after hour, day after day. Be silly and enjoy the moments. Travel light. Etc.

Come to Sigma Nu this weekend and see a citadel of old-worn elegance, festively adorned with greens and glowing with light. Make it your last stop of the night. Enter its welcoming warmth. Its famous Christmas court, liting with sweet musical melodies. Sit down, drink, relax, and think of Christmas.

Sigma Nu wishes all students, faculty, and administration a safe, spirit filled Christmas and a moderate drinking, accident free, New Year! HALLELUJAH! HALLELUJAH!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hello readers! Can you believe it is the last *Holcad* for the year 1987? We would like to finish off the year with a little recap of last weeks events. First, we would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for a fulfilled mid-week mixer last Wed. We are going to miss you Collen. Also our Christmas formal was last Friday and fun was had by all!

This week has also been quite busy for us. We started the week with various activities honoring our pledges who are now new initiates as of Yesterday. These new initiates include:

Brenda Bailley

Cindy Davis

Kathy Edwards

Maureen McGinnis

Janet Schooley

Congratulations girls! Welcome to AGD!

Also a special thanks goes out to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for hosting the All Greek party. Fun was had by all who attended! Tomorrow will end our Secret Santa activities as we will have our Christmas party followed by Christmas caroling. We hope that everyone has a great break. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Panhel

The Women's Shelter of Lawrence County has been adopted by Westminster's Panhellenic Conference as its philanthropy. The shelter responds to women who have suffered physical, emotional, or sexual abuse, and their children, with housing and/or supportive services necessary for their well being. Food, clothing, bedding, paper products, toilet articles and house-keeping products are being donated by each sorority. The gifts will be distributed during the shelter's Christmas party on December 16. Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the shelter may give their gift to any Panhel officer or delegate. Hopefully we will help make Christmas a little better for the women and children at the Lawrence County Shelter.

Christmas is eagerly awaited by students as well, and Panhel is busy making its contributions to the Christmas spirit. We will be decorating the Christmas trees this year for Sunday's Christmas vespers, and everyone is also looking forward to the all-Greek Christmas party at the Phi Tau house on Wednesday.

We'd also like to remind freshmen to attend the informal rush parties that will be held during J-term. Take a good look at the Greek system because rush is just around the corner in February.

Finally, Panhel would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. We hope you have a safe and happy holiday.



The staff of WWNW invites everyone to their Christmas party to benefit Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. The party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the TUB. Admission is free but please donate.

WANT TO BE INVOLVED?

Join a campaign committee for the 1988 Mock Convention!

Interested persons who will be on campus for J-term write: **Box 907**, or call Ext. 7629 for details.

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Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

There's no love at Westminster

I had intended to let the "Bart McCarty school of controversial journalism" go on break this week, but something came up in a conversation which rubbed me the wrong way. I spent a little more time than I could afford reflecting on this, and here is what I came up with.

People today don't fall in love. They do not; in fact, do much loving. I have attended conferences and other gatherings where the delegates find a "mate" within twenty-four hours of arrival, and they proceed to act as if they have found true love. They usually end up having sex a few times, and then never see or speak to each other again. What they had is not love, it is lust.

Many of the people I know or see here are in lust, but say it is love. I wonder if any of them are ready to say that they would give up their lives for loved ones or if they would even give up a car or some money to keep the affections of their "mates."

This problem is not only a campus one, it is a result of the "sexual revolution," and is very widespread. People today believe they don't need a marriage if they can go to a bar or other gathering once or twice a week and use some stranger's body. The unseen difference is that they are filling only a sexual need, and not an

emotional one. Not to mention the risk of disease that is present today.

Think about this: a person who we can call a "swinger" (I realize it is antiquated terminology, but it is the briefest I could think of) ages and is now 40. Is it acceptable now for the middle-aged person to be a swinger? Even if it is, can he or she find partners as readily as before?

Continue the thought: the swinger is now 50. Can he or she still pick up some stranger and say "My place or yours?" Where is the permanence in this life?

Just to get you thinking, consider the idea that people don't make love to a person, they make love to a body, and in twenty years from now, the fifty-year old swinger will probably be maggot-food in a grave somewhere. Is this what you want to make love to? True love is an emotion, not an act, and it doesn't end with a grave.

Sadly, I think people today are incapable of passion of any kind. They have no passion for morals, they have no passion for goals, they have no passion for quality, and they have no passion for people. What has happened to us? Is this the brave new world?

Didn't you ever want someone to say "I love you" to you, and know that not only do you feel the same, but that it isn't a lie or, worse, a line? Didn't you ever want to

hold someone in your arms and just feel the love between you? If so, then why are there so many shining examples of body lust to be found? I once saw a couple taking care of business right on the quad in December (of last year). For both their disrespect for the dignity of the other and the weather conditions, I would have to call them frigid.

A friend told me of a conversation overheard in the cafeteria. It seems that a female student was rather drunk, in fact, she didn't even know where she was so as many as fifteen guys in a row had her that night. The worse part was that the men who were talking about this thought it extremely funny, and some of my readers will also. Forget the possibility of disease. Forget the possibility of pregnancy. With those forgotten, remember the horrible destruction of human dignity which occurred. Looking at this I must conclude that we are a society incapable of true love.

I ask this question for your reflection: Have we no passion?

I realize it may be a rather moot point now, but Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May your trips home be safe and your homes filled with true human love and the love of the Holy Spirit.

Letters to the editor

World hunger not a gimmick

Dear Editor,

It really is difficult to try and imagine what it feels like to be hungry. I'm not talking about those slight sensations that hit at mid-evening while I'm watching Monday Night Football. I walk thirty feet to the kitchen and back, a bowl of potato chips and a cold beer (glass of milk!) and those momentary pangs are gone.

No, I mean really hungry. And since I've never experienced real hunger it is extremely difficult for me to believe that anyone else is ever hungry. And dying from lack of food... that's simply impossible.

Some people think that attention given to world hunger is a ploy, a gimmick, an annual sentimental rite to cleanse a guilty conscience, and maybe they are right. If there really are people dying from hunger every day, maybe it is a blasphemy to hold that image up only once a year just before Thanksgiving, only to forget that for the next 364 days between Thanksgivings the desperate of the world go on dying.

On the other hand at least once we do stop and think about the poor. It really isn't much but it's a start. "Live Aid" only happened once and maybe more people remember Mick Jagger and Tina Turner's duet than remember what the event was designed to accomplish. But maybe some do remember the poor.

There are, perhaps, today 600,000 Sudanese refugees who have fled a civil

war between the Islamic majority and the Christian minority. The refugees are both Muslim and Christian. They are powerless, told what to do, where to set up their tents and when and if they'll eat, and there is no end to their plight.

On November 19, 1987, there was an all-campus fast. Well, actually that's a bit of a misnomer. Only about 340 (26%) of Westminster College students in fact signed up to fast. Only 293 actually did fast. The Marriott Corporation donated \$2.20 per student for those who fasted. Westminster College donated \$1.02 per student. The total for the fast was \$943.46. This money was sent to Oxfam America. Oxfam is an international agency that funds self-help development projects in disaster relief in poor countries. The name "Oxfam" came from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief founded in England in 1942. Our \$943.46 will be well spent, perhaps in the Sudan.

I was pleased that almost 25% of our students would sacrifice three meals and perhaps feel a tiny bit of what third world children experience every day. Yet the question remains—why only 293 students?

Sincerely,
Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

P.S. Thanks and appreciation to Keri Draughn and Erin Day and all those who fasted.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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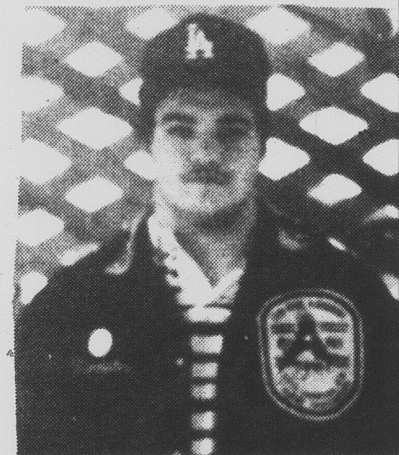
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Roving Re

What do you want for



Bill Luffey, freshman telecommunications: "I want to own the Indianapolis Colts because they beat the Cleveland Browns."



Danette Harms, graduate, art: "A 'real' job in the 'real' world and a week without any broken bones."

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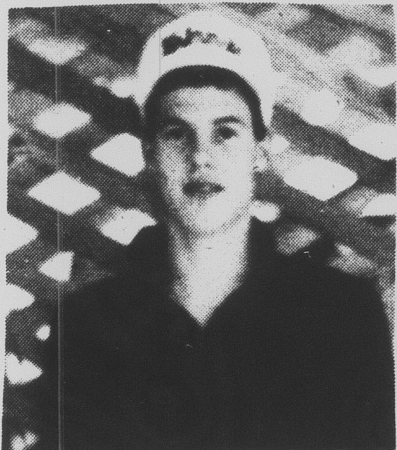
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g Reporter

Want for Christmas?



Aimee Aiken, senior, art: "To go to Manhattan during New Year's Eve and watch the 1988 ball fall in Times Square."



Dave Goretsch, freshman, business: "White Mustang convertible with a red interior."

Political apathy affects everyone

I read an article in the *Wall Street Journal* recently that stated that college students are among the least likely to vote in a presidential election or any other for that matter. This I found to be mildly disturbing. It seems to me that college students are among those who stand to gain or lose the most as a result of an election. Financial aid is one area in which they are.

The article went on to say that the main reason that people of all backgrounds do not vote is that they either do not have enough time or interest to become informed of the major issues. This is a lame excuse. Granted college life, especially during finals, can seem a bit over-powering, but the lack of interest in politics in America is something that everyone, including especially the educated, should be very concerned about.

I wanted to use this article to try to inform some who find themselves among that group which claims not to have enough time to keep up-to-date on the issues that have been raised during this

presidential campaign. Then I thought it might be an easier task to try to somehow provoke those people to go out and make it a point to go out and inform themselves. The issues are too numerous and access to them is too convenient for me to do that.

But neither is stirring the masses to action an easy task. Lack of political enthusiasm is a condition that this nation has suffered from since its beginnings. So I could hardly assume to be able, in this article, to have any more than the smallest affect on that.

The fact is that everyone that graduates from here, with the possible exception of the freshmen, will enter the "real" world at just about the time when all of the candidates and issues that are being voted on next year will be coming into their full effect. What better motivation is there.

I know that now it seems that those issues and their consequences are a far way off. But they are not; they are

happening now. The sooner this is realized, the sooner it can be acted upon and the better off the country will be. The world outside of Westminster College is intricate and complex. Any time now spent learning something about it can only be beneficial.

While I have a certain amount of skepticism for "college imitating life" situations, the Mock Convention which will be held this coming March, could very possibly be an invaluable educational experience to those who chose to get involved.

There may come a time in this country when the politicians will elect themselves. We have seen, though, from the experiences of countries such as the Philippines, Iran and Russia that this approach is not in the best interest of the citizenry. Until that time, it is incumbent for us to uphold the tradition of democratic freedoms that have been granted to us and doing so in an educated manner is the most honorable of all.

Guest editorial

Does the old help us understand the new?

by Rick Strecansky

I don't believe many people want to set down and try to read something for entertainment when it takes an hour to understand the first five paragraphs. This is often the experience of students reading such works as *Beowulf* or *Canterbury Tales*. Despite that fact, I do understand that as English students we should know about the history of English Literature. I just feel there is too much emphasis put on Old Literature and not enough on Modern Literature.

There are many problems created by the lack of modern literature in schools. These problems concern lack of interest, length of homework assignments, bad ideas toward Literature and the effects on the English major's careers.

In considering these bad effects, I first tried to understand why we study so much old English. Through talking to some instructors I got the idea that we study old English as a basis for understanding the development of Modern Literature.

I found two problems with that answer. One, is that we study so much old English, we very rarely get to focus on Twentieth Century Literature in class. The other is that when reading Modern Literature most of us don't have to spend incredible amounts of time translating before enjoying the work. In Old English most of us do. This would destroy the argument in favor of Old English

Literature as background, since it would seem that we were studying Calculus to understand Algebra, trying to comprehend a difficult subject to clarify an easier one. So I dropped the "why" and concentrated on the effects, hoping that through this effort I could find the answer to "why." My reasoning was as follows: if there were more emphasis on Modern Literature more interest would be shown toward English class. The books would be easier to understand because they contain modern and familiar language and topics. It's easier and more meaningful to relate to recent times, problems and ideas as opposed to old. Many times with Old English the language gets in the way, because now the reader is trying to decipher not only the story, characters and plot but the language as well. The *Canterbury Tales* has many good stories, but the Middle English it is presented in gets in the way. It's a very time consuming and hectic experience.

Many people come away from those nights of reading with the idea that all Literature is hell on Earth and never want to look another book in the cover again. Just as a young child won't touch the hot stove after being burnt, the bored reader will be intimidated by the book.

If the only experience people have with Literature is through reading Shakespeare, Chaucer or Milton, I don't think they're going to give books a second

chance and read King, Kersey, or Sullinger. This creates the problem that many writers face, since people "wait till the movie comes out," too often. Movies are the main competition books have in the entertainment realm.

If students are offered a book-versus-movie class or a class dealing with novels which have influenced movies, I believe there would be a change in attitude with some people. The people in these classes could get an idea that Literature is not so hard or boring but rather fun.

Such modern classes would produce another benefit. The students would get to see that movies don't cover the full psychological aspect of the story.

In a movie we see what happens but very rarely get a true sense of what's going on in the characters' minds. In books we get that extra aspect, which makes the story even more interesting.

I hope I haven't been offensive. I'm simply trying to make a point. The literature requirement (and all Literature classes) could be a better experience. Modern Literature can teach students as much as Old Literature does, maybe more. Therefore it would be easier to teach and easier to learn, enjoy and have a legitimate interest in Literature beyond grades and beyond college. Although Old English should not be thrown out, I simply feel we need a stronger emphasis on Modern Literature.

New plans for federal student aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Only fresh men and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students

don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after 2 years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since junior and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

Jobs continued from p. 3

Audas of Oklahoma recalls that some of the firms that showed up to recruit business majors at the of the crash were "very blue."

"They came here to lure people to their companies, and now some of them are in big trouble," said Audas. "Their need for people has not increased."

One company cancelled interviews at Northrup following the crash, and a few suspended hiring until the financial picture cleared, Marshall said.

The hiring picture was also uncertain for liberal arts students.

While Audas said Proctor and Gamble, Playtex and Lever Brothers are recruiting liberal arts majors as salespeople with starting salaries as high as \$24,000, Western Washington's Lallas added it typically takes them longer to find jobs than other students.

Lallas added Western Washington liberal arts grads are getting starting

offers of about \$17-\$19,000.

Education majors are having the hardest time in Washington, Lallas said.

"Washington can't support its need for teachers. There's no budget," he said. "A teacher wanting to stay in the state will have a difficult time finding a position."

MSU's survey indicates students will do well to apply to small businesses, which plan to increase hiring by 10 to 17 percent over last year.

Hotel, restaurant and institution management hiring will also increase by 4.3 percent.

Graduates with master's degrees can expect starting salaries of about \$27,700, up 2.3 percent from last year, the MSU survey showed.

Students will find that about 27 percent of their prospective employers test for drug use, while 2 percent test for AIDS, the MSU survey found.

Ayatollah attempts to persuade U.S. students

(CPS)—The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may be trying to sway American public opinion about U.S. military policy in the Persian Gulf by attempting to awaken American students' anti-war sentiments.

Posters asking "From Vietnam to the Persian Gulf: Why Should Americans Die to Save Iraq?" showed up at the University of Missouri at Columbia last week.

No one—from Iranian students in Columbia to the Iranian Mission to the United Nations in New York—claimed to know who authored or shipped the posters, which apparently were printed in California.

Consequently, no one would say how many other campuses—if any—received the posters.

The Missouri Moslem Students Association-Persian Speaking Group (MSA-PSG) received the posters to use at a recent International Bazaar, said a group spokesman, who requested anonymity.

The posters and leaflets—which the spokesman said were not meant for campus-wide distribution—are now turning up all over campus. "It was not a member of our organization that stuck them to the walls," he said.

The posters were shipped from Albany, California, he said, although he maintained he didn't know who prints and distributes the literature.

There are no Iranian student groups in the Albany telephone listings, and no groups at campuses in nearby Riverside, Cal., admitted to knowing about the posters.

Members of the other Iranian student group at Missouri, however, assert the posters come from the Iranian government.

"Number one, these people are Khomeini agents. On the posters, they don't put Khomeini's name because they know

the sentiment of the American people toward Khomeini," said Esmali Parsai of the Muslim Iranian Student Society, which opposes the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime.

The MSA-PSG spokesman denies the allegations. "We have no connection with Khomeini. Our members strongly deny that accusation."

But the people who did distribute the posters and leaflets, he speculated, did so "because they are thinking about both countries (the United States and Iran)." Their purpose, he said, is to promote understanding—and diminish tensions—between the nations.

The spokesman does not know who distributed the posters, he added.

Amir Zamani, the press officer of the Iranian Mission to the United Nations, said there is no connection between his office and the posters, but he approved of their message.

"It's thoughtful and gives people something to think about," Zamani said.

It's certainly not the first time Iranian students have clashed on U.S. campuses. In the 1970s, before Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was ousted by Khomeini's revolution, supporters and opponents of the Shah regularly battled, often violently, on U.S. campuses.

After Khomeini took power and seized 52 American embassy employees as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Pro-Khomeini Iranians also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students.

The number of Iranian students on American campuses has decreased dramatically since the late '70s, and, despite increasing tensions between the United States and Iran in recent months, there have been a few reports of anti-Iranian sentiments on campuses.

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Susan Gray
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

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1989 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant
c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. C,
347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301
Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline is December 23, 1987.

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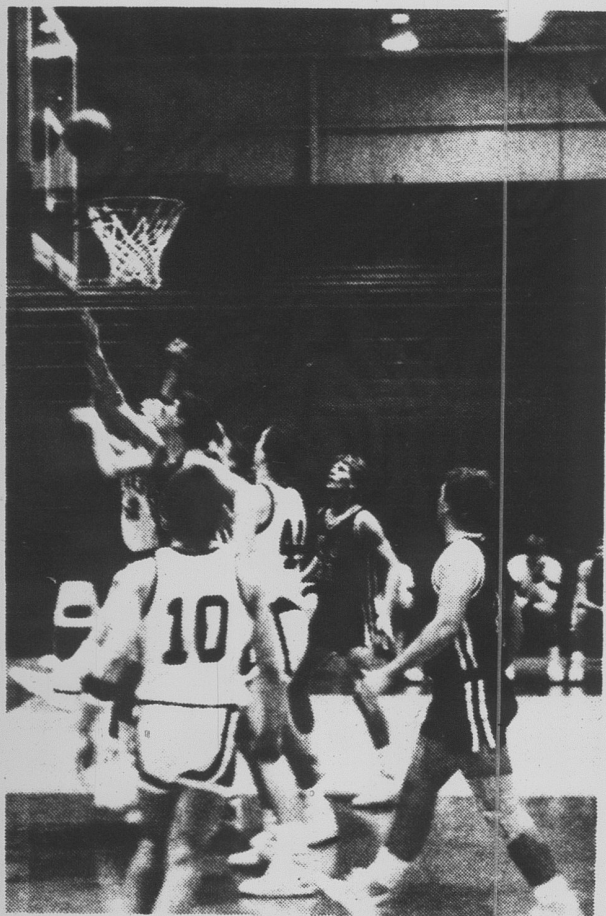
You're smart enough to calculate
the size of a Hydrogen atom.

$$a_0 = \frac{h^2(4\pi\epsilon_0)}{4\pi^2 m_e e^2} = \frac{h^2 \epsilon_0}{\pi m_e e^2}$$
$$= \frac{(6.626176 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s})^2 (8.85418782 \times 10^{-12} \text{ C}^2 \text{ N}^{-1} \text{ m}^{-2})}{\pi (9.109534 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}) (1.6021892 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C})^2}$$
$$= 5.29 \times 10^{-11} \text{ m} = 0.0529177 \text{ nm}$$

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Titans score impressive wins Football playoffs end with heartbreaker



The Titans take to the floor to up their record.

by Carl Robinson

The Westminster Titan basketball team began the 1987-1988 season with a couple of impressive victories. First, the Titans rolled to a 78-66 victory at home over Penn State-Behrend College a couple Saturdays ago. Then the Titans' record jumped to 2-0 with a breathtaking 60-58 trimming of Clarion University the next Saturday while on the road.

Juniors Jamie Rile and John Fitsioris of Westminster trailed their teammate, freshman Mike Douds, who scored 15 points to lead the team, with 14 and 13 points, respectively, in the Penn State-Behrend game. In that same contest, all three of them had seven rebounds apiece, and the Titan defense, as a whole, kept their opponents from scoring for more than six minutes at one point early in the game. Coach Ron Galbreath was also given a chance to see the other freshmen who made the varsity squad: Jeff Prunzik, Ed Covert, Mark Palmer, and Darin

Wrinch.

Thanks to efforts such as those displayed by Joe Lafko and Mark Palmer, among others, the Titan cagers edged Clarion University in matchup that was tied eleven times and saw the lead switch hands six times. It was Joe Lafko who netted the game winner with five seconds left in the game, following Mark Palmer's two (of his four) last minute free throws that tied the score at 58-58. Palmer scored all nine of his nine total points in the second half to boost his team, and Lafko led the scoring for Westminster with fourteen points. Jamie Rile and Mike Douds joined in to contribute 12 and 10 points, respectively, and Rile had 10 rebounds to lead his team on to victory. In field goal attempts the Titans outthrew Clarion, 41.4% to 35.3%, and kept pace in the free throw department, 80% compared to their 81.4%.

Women's team takes first in tournament

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College women's basketball team opened their season being the first place winner of the Carnegie-Mellon University Tournament in Pittsburgh on November 20 and 21. The Lady Titans defeated Brandeis University, 64-55 in the opening match and Carnegie-Mellon, 70-59 in the championship game.

The Lady Titans were led by Donna Diegan in both games as she scored 19 points in the first game against Brandeis

University and 18 baskets in the second game against Carnegie-Mellon University. Also aiding the Lady Titans to victory over the Judges were Lori Walker and Hope Guy with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Against the Tartans, Jennifer Hannon and Patty Reardon netted 15 points each.

Diegan was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tourney and Hope Guy was named to the All-Tournament Team.

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College football team defeated Georgetown College (Ky.), 24-17 in first round play-off action. The win raised the Titan's record to 9-1.

The action began when junior Joe DeGruttola scored on a 1-yard run with 34 seconds left in the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter, the score remained 7-0. When the second quarter opened, Georgetown narrowed the score to 7-3 as the Georgetown kicker booted a 44-yard field goal. With 8:37 left on the clock, sophomore quarterback Joe Micchia fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Gribbin to extend the score to 14-3. At the halfway point, the Titans rushed for 211 yards which followed coach Joe Fusco's pre-game plans for running the ball.

With 1:13 on the clock in the third quarter, Micchia again showed his passing ability as he connected with junior Jeff Hahn to explode to a 21-3 Westminster lead. Georgetown scored early in the fourth quarter with 13:07 on the clock to make the score 21-10. With 8:18 on the clock, Jeff Wilson helped to raise the "Titan Tally" as he kicked a 25-yard field goal to make the score 24-10. Shortly thereafter, Kevin Gribbin intercepted a Georgetown touchdown pass to break the NAIA season record with 19 interceptions. Gribbin has a career interception total of 34. With 47 seconds left in the game, the Tigers scored to make the final score 24-17. Senior Kevin

Gribbin was picked as the Most Outstanding Defensive Player of the game and freshman Brad Tokar was chosen as the Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the game as he rushed for 127 yards in 23 carries. Also, aiding the Titans was senior Butch McBride with 82 yards rushing in 13 attempts.

In the second play-off game against Geneva College, the Titans fell short of a play-off continuation as they were edged by the Golden Tornadoes 16-15.

The Titans were the first to strike as sophomore Curt Latschaw threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to junior Jeff Hahn to make the score 6-0. With 1:43 left on the clock in the first quarter, the Titans scored again as junior Joe DeGruttola rushed for a 2-yard touchdown to raise the score to 12-0. In the second quarter with 9:28 left on the clock, Geneva scored on a 45-yard pass to make the score 12-6.

With 3:33 on the clock in the third quarter, senior Jeff Wilson kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the score 15-6. Geneva caught up in the fourth quarter by kicking a field goal with 12:10 on the clock and scoring a touchdown with 4:56 on the clock to beat the Titans 16-15. This was the first time Geneva has beaten the Titans in 30 years.

Senior Kevin Gribbin was chosen for the second time as the Most Outstanding Defensive Player of the game. The Westminster Titans finished the season with a record of 9-2.

Runners pleased with national standings

"I couldn't wait until it was over. I mean, I was excited, I was ready to go, but the anticipation, the excitement, and all the training we did for it, I just wanted to run and get it over with," said senior Greg Pollock. Those were his thoughts about the national meet held two weeks ago.

The Titan cross-country team finished thirty-fourth out of forty-one teams in the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship. There were an estimated 370 runners in the race; the best in the nation. The men runners ran much faster, which helped the team jump up in the standings by over 300 individual places, and over four team places (from 38th last year, to 34th).

"I was very pleased and excited about the way we ran. This team was a pleasure to coach and I know that they can only get better," said assistant coach Paul Mallot. "In their last cross-country meet, the seniors really finished with a bang. Flewellen and Schmidt were the key to bringing the District Championship to Westminster, and they ran very well at Kenosha. They will be hard to replace, but they gave us something to work with; a District title, and a good running program to work with," said coach Ron Galbreath.

The men's team finished as follows: Vince Schmidt—174 in team competition; 240 overall individually, in 27:36; Chuck

Flewellen—182, 250 in 27:41; Mike Hovis—189, 259 in 27:54; Greg Gerard—214, 302 in 28:37; John Riegel—223, 312 in 29:05; V.J. Vendetti—289, 342 in 30:54 and Greg Pollock 299, 356 in 31:27.

Amy Kepple finished 150 in the women's competition, being the first and only runner in Westminster history to finish in the top 200 in the national championship. Kris Leitholf was not far behind, finishing 207. Amy ran 20:06 and Kris 20:54. "I relaxed in the beginning, unlike last year," said Amy. "Last year, I was so excited. I ran out front hard, letting my emotions overcome me. This year I ran smart. I was so pumped. I knew I was doing well."

"The national course is harder than ours, so the times are real good considering how cold it was. I was proud of everyone and I was especially proud of Amy and Kris. They worked so hard, and I'm glad it finally paid off. The girl's team should be excited and work hard to become a varsity sport," said co-captain Chuck Flewellen.

"It was a great trip, we ran well, and we are going to be even better next year. With the recruits we have coming in, we may break top 30 in the nation, best ever in District 18," said Greg Gerard.

The future looks bright for Westminster cross-country. Congratulations Titans! Keep up the good work.

Swimmers start season successfully

by Tracy Dawso

The Westminster Men's and Women's swim teams began their year with a second place each in the Westminster College Invitational Relays held at the Titan Natatorium on Saturday Nov. 22.

Edinboro University won both men and women's divisions. The final scores for the men were Edinboro 128, Westminster 95, Grove City 51, Carnegie-Mellon 50, Mt. Union 33, and Buffalo State 27.

Jamie Morton, Scott Canty, and Sean Coughlin pulled a first place for Westminster in the 300 yard breaststroke with

a time of 3:13.03. Another first in the 500 yard crescendo was taken by Sterling Nowka, Andy Reid, Tom Donati, and Sean Coughlin in 4:24.08. The Men's team also pulled second places in the 400 medley, 200 free, 400 I.M. and 400 free for swimming. In diving, second place was taken by Westminster in both the 1 meter and the 3 meter dives.

On Dec. 2 the men lost to Carnegie-Mellon, however, on Dec. 4 the team won against Mt. Union and Buffalo.

The final scores for the women's team were Edinboro 130, Westminster 74, Mt.

Union 50, Buffalo State 41, and Carnegie-Mellon 25. The women's team took second place in 300 Breaststroke, 500 crescendo, 400 Medley, the 200 free, 1500 free in swimming. In diving competition, the women took second place in both the 1 and 3 meter dives.

On Dec. 2 the women won their first varsity meet. This is the first year the women have had an official varsity team. According to Sheila Connor, "The team was really together and we're really excited." Hopefully the ladies will have a successful new year.



Congratulations to senior Cathy Creese who earned academic all-district player honors in volleyball for NAIA District 18.

Razzle championship game a thriller

by Carl Robinson

You may have thought that the Titans and the Wilmington Greyhounds were the only great local football teams. Well, a couple of weeks ago I witnessed a showdown between the two intramural football greats: Old Mil (15-1) and Theta Chi (12-3). These two squads capped the razzle football season in a championship game that turned out to be a thriller.

First place Old Mil, coming into the game unbeaten, was a slight favorite to win. After all, Old Mil had beaten Theta Chi twice in the regular season (14-0 and 13-12) and had just come off of a devastating 49-12 trouncing of the Nuns on Wheels in their semi-final contest. However, second-place Theta Chi, led by junior quarterback Rob Eidle, played one

of their best games of the year to pull off a 19-14 victory.

Eidle scored first for Theta Chi on one of his several rushes of the day, but the conversion attempt afterward failed. Then, Old Mil answered back with a score of their own when junior Mike Lyle caught a Troy Heeter pass for a touchdown, and, with the successful conversion afterward, took the lead going into the half. Interceptions by junior Todd Fennick of Theta Chi and Troy Heeter, a sophomore, of Old Mil kept the action teetering back and forth in the first half.

Theta Chi regained the lead early in the second half when freshman Rob Reitler caught a pass for the touchdown and successfully converted the extra point. Once again, Old Mil came back with a touchdown and extra point to recapture

the lead after Troy Heeter threw his second touchdown pass, this time to Dean Marshall. Finally, Rob Reitler scored what ended up as the winning touchdown for Theta Chi as the victory was secured by interceptions by Kevin Eiben and Rob Eidle.

Old Mil's junior receiver Bill Swan, who had a few great catches of his own, and junior Chris Martin summed up the sentiments of Old Mil. Swan said, "We knew it would be close going into the game, just like the other times we played them." Then Martin pointed out, "Rob Eidle just played a great game, leading his team down the field, and others like Dan 'Nute' Philips also had a good day." From the emotion displayed in the physical play of both teams, it was a game that will not soon be forgotten.

Sports, Christmas, bomb threats??

by Paul Hritz

Never thought that a bomb threat would give me time to write my sports column. Guess there is a first for everything (I didn't do it!!!!). But hey, it's the season to be jolly, merry, and all of that good stuff (if you consider meeting your Maker by way of explosion, good stuff, call a psychiatrist—NOW!), so this will be one of those fly-by-finals (not night) creations. Happy scanning to you and to all, blessed eyesight.

• To kick off the spirit of this holiday season, our Towering Titans did some giving of their own. The annual Blue-White scrimmage was held for the benefit of New Castle High's Phil Macri, a point guard on last year's team who was paralyzed in a swimming accident last summer. According to Coach Galbreath, the event raised approximately \$700 for the Phil Macri Fund. Special thanks to Judge Glenn McCracken for his generous contribution.

• Earl Bruce. Got the shaft at Ohio State but will still collect the \$471,000 still due to him from his contract. Needless to say, it will be a bountiful X-mas at the Bruce household.

• Titan spirit. Get yourself a Lady Titan Basketball schedule and get on down to their games. They need your support just

as much as our other sports teams do. Road trips can be arranged by contacting me at Box 807. IT'S FUN! IT'S EXCITING! IT'S LADY TITAN BASKETBALL!!!

• Lemieux and Coffey. Get Gretzky and Moog and Pittsburgh will have a NHL champ.

• Titan CC. Congratulations! You done good.

• No. 1. Oklahoma, you finally convinced me.

• Football. I was asked to write an article including our Titans performance and individual contributions. I choose to refrain from the second part of the above because the only way to describe this past season is "Total Team Effort". Probably the most deep, unselfish, exciting football team this college community will ever have. Shed no tears and give someone else the trophy because our Titans are the true NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPS!

• Western PA and borders. Has to be the nations greatest area for real football. The list is long: Our Titans, YSU, Ne-Ca-Hi, New Wilmington, Ellwood City, Boardman, Cardinal Mooney, etc. Just goes to show that there ain't no place like home.

• A Sportswriter's Christmas Wish List.
1) Mark Malone—Consistency.

2) Steeler Defense—Rest.
3) Titan Basketball—Playoffs for the women and men.

4) Titan swimmers and Divers—Lots of clean water.

5) Fieldhouse Maintenance Crew—Perseverance.

6) A fellow student and friend—Sturdier backboards.

7) An exalted History Professor—An I-79 football conference.

8) Craig Heyward—1988 Heisman Award.

9) Westminster Seniors—Luck.

10) Pittsburgh Penguins—More seats.

11) Pitt Panther Basketball—Final Four Finish.

12) Magic Johnson—New shoes.

13) Larry Bird—Healthy ankles.

14) Syd Thrift—Dapper Dan "Man of the Year" Award

15) Holcad Sports Crew—Patience and more ink.

16) TO ALL—GOOD HEALTH, LOTS OF CHEER, HAPPINESS, AND GOD'S BLESSINGS IN THE COMING YEAR. AN' YOU GONNA LIKE IT.

In the words of those two great men who advertise certain beverages on TV: "Thank you for your support!"

Final Week Schedule

Fall Term 1987
December 16-19

Wednesday, December 16

Period 1, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

M-W-F, Period 3

Period 2, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M-W-F, Period 5

Period 3, 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

T-Th, Period 5

TBA and Evening Classes

Thursday, December 17

Period 1, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

M-W-F, Period 4

Period 2, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

T-Th, Period 1

Period 3, 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

T-Th, Period 4

Friday, December 18

Period 1, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

M-W-F, Period 2

Period 2, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

M-W-F, Period 1

Period 3, 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

M-W-F, Period 6

Saturday, December 19

Period 1, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

T-Th, Period 2

Period 2, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

T-Th, Period 3

Period 3, 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Make-up Period

Rotary sponsoring basketball classic

NEW WILMINGTON—The New Wilmington Rotary Club is sponsoring its 10th annual Holiday Basketball Classic for charity at Westminster College Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Field House, according to Rex Campbell, chairman of the event.

This year's tripleheader will benefit four charities, as the Rotary Club has added the Phillip Macri Trust Fund to its list of beneficiaries. Macri, who led New Castle High School to a 55-49 win over Greensburg-Salem High School in last year's Rotary Classic, was injured in a swimming accident this past summer.

The other beneficiaries are the Drug and Alcohol Education Program of the Wilmington Area School District, the Ira D. Sankey Youth Center of New Castle, and the New Wilmington Emergency Ambulance Fund.

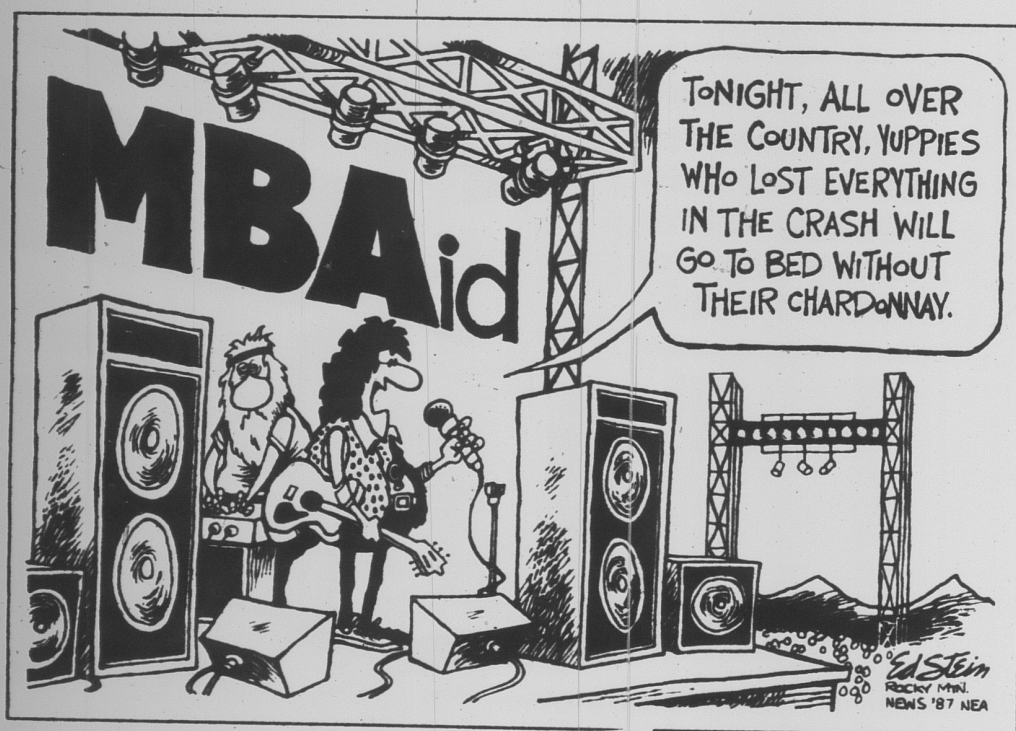
The evening's schedule includes the

Wilmington Area High School-Neshannock High School boys' game at 5:30 p.m.; New Castle High School-Erie McDowell High School boys at 7 p.m.; and the Westminster-Hiram game at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults in advance and \$2 and \$3, respectively, at the door. Elementary students are admitted free with parents. Each ticket is good for all three games.

Tickets may be purchased at any of the First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania's nine branches, Sporting Goods in New Castle, Book Nook in North City Plaza, Miller's Variety Store in New Wilmington, the Westminster Field House, or any of the four participating high schools.

Last year's drive netted more than \$1,700, which raised the nine-year total to more than \$10,000 raised for charity.



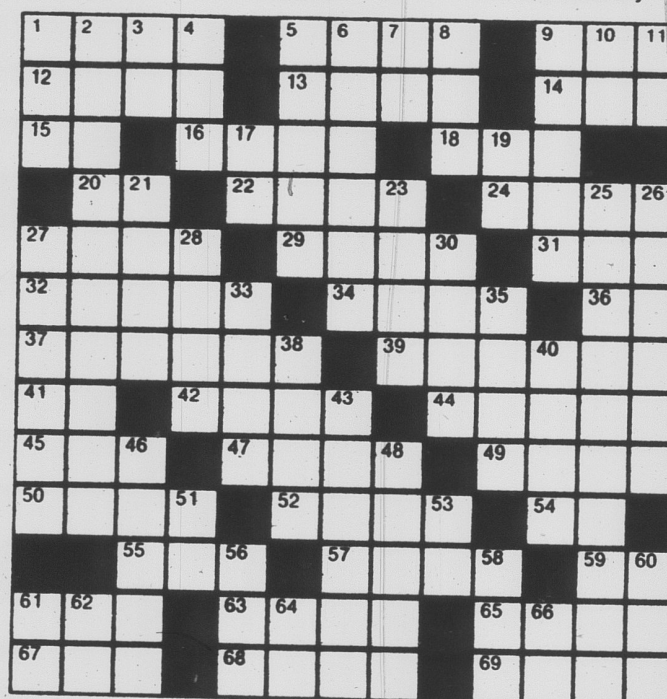
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Quarrel
- 5 War god
- 9 Farm animal
- 12 Nimbus
- 13 Country of South America
- 14 Before
- 15 Spanish article
- 16 Time gone by
- 18 Mire
- 20 Exists
- 22 Repeat
- 24 South American rodent
- 27 — Penh
- 29 Old name for Cambodia
- 31 Fabulous bird
- 32 More unusual
- 34 Falsehoods
- 36 Roman Catholic: abbr.
- 37 Expunged
- 39 Retreat
- 41 As compared with
- 42 Fasten
- 44 Domesticated
- 45 Mischievous child
- 47 Caused by
- 49 Bundle
- 50 Prison
- 52 Short jacket
- 54 Goddess of justice
- 55 River island
- 57 Toward and within
- 59 Symbol for tantalum
- 61 Grain
- 63 Century plant
- 65 Walk unsteadily
- 67 Expire
- 68 Indefinite number
- 69 Direction

DOWN

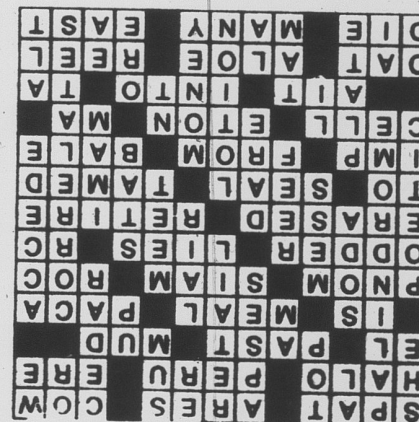
- 1 That woman
- 2 Word that reads backward and forward
- 3 Indian mulberry
- 4 Cover
- 5 Part of church: pl.
- 6 Sell to consumer
- 7 Teutonic deity



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 8 Total
- 9 Evergreen tree
- 10 Either
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 Forenoon
- 19 Above
- 21 Soft drink
- 23 Den
- 25 Connects systematically
- 26 Give one's adherence
- 27 Written in verse
- 28 Army meal
- 30 Encounter
- 33 Sand bar
- 35 Pierce
- 38 Challenge
- 40 Mohammedan priest
- 43 Medicinal preparation
- 46 Piece of dinnerware
- 48 Medium of exchange
- 51 Roman
- 53 Symbol for niton
- 56 Scottish cap
- 58 Native metal
- 60 In music, high
- 61 Hypothetical force
- 62 Three-toed sloth
- 64 Note of scale
- 66 Babylonian deity

PUZZLE SOLUTION



DO YOU ...

- ... want to find a new roomie?
- ... want to type papers for money?
- ... want to say "hi" to your campus lust?
- ... want to get rid of that yucky green carpet?

AT LAST, the HOLCAD offers you the opportunity to fulfill your wildest dreams. For only ONE DOLLAR, you may purchase up to 25 words of classified advertising. Simply submit your typewritten ad and your dollar to box 187 by noon Monday and your ad will appear in print the following Thursday. This offer applies to Westminster students, faculty and staff only.

For J-term U.P.C. presents...

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Beyond time itself...
he will find her.



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in Time*

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A JEANNOT SZWARC FILM "SOMEWHERE IN TIME"
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CO. STARRING TERESA WRIGHT · MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY
SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD MATHESON BASED ON HIS NOVEL "BID TIME RETURN"
PRODUCED BY STEPHEN DEUTSCH · DIRECTED BY JEANNOT SZWARC
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Original sound track on MCA Records & tapes

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Saturday, January 9 at 8 and 10 p.m.
Orr Auditorium
Free

Friday, January 15 at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 16 at 8 and 10 p.m.
Orr Auditorium
Free

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO
Garp
ROBIN WILLIAMS
is Garp.
He's got a funny way
of looking at life.

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"THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP" · MARY BETH HURT · GLENN CLOSE · JOHN LITHGOW
Executive Producer: PATRICK KELLEY · Screenplay by STEVE TENCH · Based on the novel by JOHN IRVING
Produced by GEORGE ROY HILL and ROBERT L. CRAWFORD · Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
R RESTRICTED · UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN · Read the Novel from POCKET BOOKS · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE COMPANY

Lines

by

Leslie



by Leslie A. Montgomery

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a garment was wrinkled
Not even a blouse.

The stockings were hung
O'er the bathtub to dry
In hopes that Saint Nicholas
Soon would stop by.

The children were nestled
All snug in their beds
While fancy designer names
Danced in their heads.

Mamma in her Fredericks
And I in my Kleins
Had just settled down
For a very good time.

When out on the lawn there arose such a
clatter
I sprang from the bed to see what was the
matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Opened the miniblinds and threw up the
sash.

The streetlight which buzzed above new-
fallen snow
Gave the lustre of midday to objects below
Then what should I see on that night, cold
and starry
But a jolly old man in his new red Ferrari!
That bearded old driver, so lively and
quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
All dressed in furs his helpers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called
them by name:
"Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! now,
Prancer and Vixen!
On, Cybil! on, Cheryl! on, Vanna and
Trixen!"

To the edge of the porch! to the side of the
wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away
all!"

And then, in a twinkling, I heard at the
door
A giggling and chuckling I couldn't ignore
As I drew in my head, and was turning
around
In walked St. Nicholas, with helpers
abound.

He was dressed all in style from his head
to his feet
His suit (Perry Ellis) just couldn't be beat.
A bundle of boxes were flung on his back,
And he looked like a salesman, just
clearing the rack.

His eyes—how they twinkled! his white
gloves how grand.
His tie was of silk, the shoes a good brand.
His bright red suspenders looked fine and
dandy
And his solid gold Rolex seemed rather
handy.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to
his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned
with a jerk,
And laying his finger along his broad
chin,
He turned and walked right out the back
door again.

He sprang to his car, with all girls all in
fur
And warmed up the motor to a nice quiet
purr.
And I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out
of sight,
"Good luck with returns, and to all a
Good Night!"



Concert update

LIVE THEATER:

Pittsburgh Opera Co.
Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 12 at 2 & 7 p.m.,
Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.
Benedum Center

"Nutcracker"
Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
Dec. 18-23 & 26-30 at 8 p.m., Dec. 19, 20,
26 & 27 at 2 p.m.
Benedum Center

"Noises Off"
Jan 8-10 at 8 p.m.
Youngstown Playhouse

"Big River"
Pittsburgh Broadway Series
Jan. 26-31
Heinz Hall

MUSIC:

Kenny G.
Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Rush
Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
Dec. 11 & 18 at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 12, 17, 19

at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall
Messiah Concert
Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh
Dec. 20, 21 & 22 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall

MISC:

Harlem Globetrotters
Dec. 30
Civic Arena

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Music Hall 412/648-7900
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Playhouse Theater Co. 412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354



Alert!

It's Greg Galbreath Day!
Rejoice!
Be merry!
Introduce yourself, give him a big
kiss, or simply serenade him in the
nude.
Celebrate accordingly.

\$1 Off any large pizza!
\$1.00 off any 16" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
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